

Kappa Kappa Gamma Wins Both Sing And Declamation In Annual Contest

Kappa Kappa Gamma came out victorious in the annual Inter-sorority Sing and Declamation, as the musical and dramatic voices of MSC sorority sisters resounded in Bowker Auditorium on the evening of May 3. The program was sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and presented as a part of the annual MSC Music Week.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's winning songs were, "In the Still of the Night", and "Galloway Pipe". Helen Murray won first place in the declamation for her house with a selection from, "St. Joan".

Pi Beta Phi won second place in the sing, giving "With a Song in My Heart" and "La Cucuracha". Sigma Kappa came through in third place with its choice of "Make Believe" and "Chin Up! Ceo! Carry on!".

In the declamation, Chi Omega took second place with Ruth Steele presenting "Selections from The Snow Goose", and Sigma Iota, third place, with Thelma Cohen giving "Selections from The White Cliffs".

The committee in charge was Dr. Vernon P. Helmings and Patricia Kenyon. The judges for the sing were Mrs. Fred C. Ellert, Dr. Charles F. Fraker, and Dr. Stowell C. Goding; and those for the declamation were Mr. Clyde W. Dow, Mr. Fred C. Ellert, and Miss Leonta G. Horrigan.

For the sing, the judging was based on choice of song, harmony, pitched tone, diction, ensemble, dynamics, and appearance. In the declamation, judge-

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as many as you want.

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BOWLING ALLEY
Open 6-12 p.m. Sat. 1-12 p.m.

LUNCHES MEALS SNACKS
Candy, Doughnuts, Pastry,
everything you might want for your dorm-room party.
Don't Forget Our Soda Fountain

Captain's Congleton

Capt. Congleton, expressing his own feelings and those of his fellow officers, made this statement: "The success of the program for the aviation students at Massachusetts State College has been primarily due to the cooperation given to the Air Force by the college administration and members of the faculty. I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the aviation students and members of the Army staff stationed here to thank the administration and faculty, and State College for their friendliness and cooperation shown us throughout our stay on the campus."

Jim Coffey Wins In Flint Contest

James Coffey '45, won the first prize of \$30 dollars in the Flint Oratorical contest held at Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening, May 9. Speaking on the subject "Foreign Influence", he gave a careful analysis of the strangling effect of foreign relations which has dragged America into two destructive wars staged by European expansionists for their own selfish interests.

Other contestants were Wallace Hibbard, who spoke on "Food For Freedom", and Roger Richards, who spoke on "A West Point of Statesmanship and Diplomacy".

Is Your Brother". She appealed to the American people to put aside their prejudices and give equal rights to all minorities.

Unforgettable mention went to Barbara Dennis '44, who spoke on "The Greater Patriotism". She stressed the need of mothers to care for their children in the home in order that juvenile delinquency will not have the chance to develop while working mothers are away from home in war activities.

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58th C.T.D.

Continued from page 3
a step taken because of a new emphasis on the training of replacements rather than new men, students returning next fall will experience a definite lack of something which has contributed a true value to the college. To you, members and officers of the 21924 AAF Base Unit College Training Air-Crew, Massachusetts State College says, "Best of luck and thanks a lot!"

58th C.T.D.

Continued from page 3

Me, I've got the hottest pin-up collection in the Pacific but does it get me anywhere with Trig? No! Even when I try to mooch one of his Chesterfields I have to find him a whole nest of Nips to pick off. But then... the Colonel says we make a swell Combination...

Remember Chesterfield's
RIGHT COMBINATION
WORLD'S BEST TOBACCO

5 Key-words
For Mildness, Better Taste
and Cooler Smoking

Shows at 2-6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

AMHERST THEATRE

TODAY thru SATURDAY

Funniest Comedy in Years!

"THE MIRACLE OF

MORGAN'S CREEK"

with Eddie Bracken
and Betty Hutton

—EXTRA—

"MEMPHIS BELLE"

in technicolor

SUN.—MON. MAY 14—15

Robert Taylor

Susan Peters

—IN—

"SONG OF RUSSIA"

TUES.—WED. MAY 16—17

James Cagney

—IN—

"FRISCO KID"

EXTRA! "March of Time"

—NOTE—

Matinee Wednesday at 3 p.m.



There's a character who's got a heart like his name. To him a Nip in the trees is a notch in his gun.

Me, I've got the hottest pin-up collection in the Pacific but does it get me anywhere with Trig? No!

Even when I try to mooch one of his Chesterfields I have to find him a whole nest of Nips to pick off. But then... the Colonel says we make a swell Combination...

Remember Chesterfield's
RIGHT COMBINATION
WORLD'S BEST TOBACCO

5 Key-words
For Mildness, Better Taste
and Cooler Smoking

SAY TRIGGER, I'LL TRADE YOU
TWO SWEATER GALS AND A
BROADWAY CUTIE FOR A
CHESTERFIELD

SOME DEAL

Continued on page 2

WAA Will Sponsor Freshman Play Day

The traditional day for nothing-but-play once again puts in its appearance when the Women's Athletic Association presents a program of sports, singing, and exhibition to the new freshman girls this Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the Drill Hall.

The feminine members of the class of 1948 will be informally greeted by the WAA Council, allowed to register, given the chance to become acquainted with the various aspects of physical education. Managers will be in charge of the games to be played outdoors on the athletic fields—softball, Jennings; archery, Ruth Edwards; tennis, Barbara Bird; volleyball, Vellea; and hockey, Barbara Cole. When games are concluded several of the members of last year's modern dance classes will execute a few routines to illustrate the fundamentals of the sport.

After a period of group singing, refreshments will be served. Bringing to an afternoon of fun, President Rita will introduce the members of the WAA Council who will tell of the year in each sport.

Day is under the management of Ruth Murray '45 and Miss Ruth Edwards, head of the women's physical education department.

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Terrific FRED WARING'S VICTORY TUNES Five Nights a Week all NBC Stations

Sensational JOHN NESBITT'S PASSING PARADE Tues. Wed. Thurs. Nights all CBS Stations

SARRIS' RESTAURANT

The Massachusetts Collegian

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1944

NO. 1

Freshmen Class Of Women Largest In MSC History; Outnumber Men 3 To 1

For the second time in the history of the college the enrollment of the women in the freshman class outnumbers the men three to one according to figures released today by Marshall O'Leary, Registrar. There are 223 women in the entering class as compared to 76 men. This year's class of freshmen women is the largest in the history of the college.

Class of 1948 — Girls

Andrews, May L. Beverly
Ashbin, Harriet R. Lynn
Archibald, Frances S. Newtonville
Ast, Romaine South Swansboro
Avery, Mary E. Colrain
Bailey, Helen R. Kingston
Balles, Pauline New Bedford
Baker, Marilyn Southbridge
Bates, Harriet O. Carlisle
Bates, Jean South Dennis
Benson, Mildred Brookline Worcester
Beverly, Shirley E. Peabody Mattapan
Bilesky, Miriam Brattleboro, Vt.
Blakeslee, Lucille F. Adams Worcester
Blazquez, Josephine G. East Boston Northampton
Borggaard, Jean L. Holyoke Holyoke
Browns, June M. Holyoke Holyoke
Boselli, Virginia K. Holyoke Holyoke
Boudreau, Eleanor S. Ridgewood, N.J. Cranbury, N.J.
Brisset, R. Louise Cranbury, N.J.
Brouillet, Barbara A. Englewood, N.J.
Brown, Barbara A. Westfield Braintree
Brummer, Phyllis E. Worcester Holyoke
Burak, Lillian D. Holyoke Holyoke
Burke, Hazel M. Holyoke Holyoke
Cady, Glenna G. Holyoke Holyoke
Card, Martha J. Holyoke Holyoke
Carr, Ramona Holyoke Holyoke
Carey, Janet Holyoke Holyoke
Carroll, Shirley J. Holyoke Holyoke
Carmichael, Barbara S. West Roxbury Northampton
Cederberg, Charlotte C. West Roxbury Winthrop
Chall, Lydia Pittsfield Springfield
Chase, Maribeth Springfield Springfield
Cianini, Anne M. Holyoke Auburn
Ciancy, Patricia A. Holyoke Holyoke
Cizik, Stella F. Holyoke Holyoke
Dobson, Claire M. Holyoke Holyoke
Dole, Constance A. Holyoke Holyoke
Dowdy, Barbara J. East Longmeadow Pittsfield
Dupper, Barbara West Yarmouth Holyoke
Eaton, Priscilla H. Haverhill Becket
Foutre, Jacqueline L. Becket
Foley, Ann M. Worcester Worcester
Furris, Roberta L. Worcester Worcester
Gardner, Phyllis A. Cambridge Winthrop
Ashway, Rosamond J. Northampton

Continued on page 2

The morning's program began with announcements by Dean William L. Machmer, who also outlined plans for the observance of V-E Day. In a short talk Dean Machmer emphasized the place of MSC in the war and pointed out that this college is an educational institution which is committed to the task of developing the whole man. In the life of any college, remarked the Dean, there are supplements to, but not substitutes for, academic achievement and intellectual development. He stressed the point that equality of opportunity and equality of result do not necessarily follow one another and cannot co-exist.

Dean Machmer underlined the necessity of having educated people for the post war world. He pointed out that it was necessary for more students to return to their studies.

Dr. Hugh P. Baker, President of

MSC, extended a welcome to both new

and old students.

An enjoyable part of the morning's program was the singing of the Alma Mater and other college songs under the direction of Dorie Alviani, head of the music department.

W. Burnet Easton, Jr.

Continued on page 2

Col. Furlong To Discuss Problems Of Versailles

The regular series of convocations begins next Thursday with the address of Charles Wellington Furlong, Colonel Furlong is an expert in foreign affairs and will talk on "The Unsolved Problems Of The Versailles Settlement". He is well informed on the European situation and is equally familiar with Inter-American affairs.

Colonel Furlong shows vividly the relation of trade to this country and Europe and the question of reciprocity is considered.

Colonel Furlong has served as one of General Pershing's six senior officers in the Tucum-Arica Plebiscite Commission. One of the leaders and pioneers in the Pan-American movement, he has been a delegate to the Pan-American Scientific Congress. A great deal of his time has been spent in South America and he has written on the subject.

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Sensational JOHN NESBITT'S PASSING PARADE Tues. Wed. Thurs. Nights all CBS Stations

SARRIS' RESTAURANT

Collegian Sponsors Year's First Social Event; Informal Pops Concert Will Be Held October 7

President Baker Lauds MSC At War

As the college opens its 82nd year, in the third year of the war, there are even greater opportunities than during the previous years of the war for aggressive service to the state and the nation. We are all very proud of the record which this college is making in the war—with approximately 2700 members of our college family—faculty, alumni, and students—in the armed services. We are very humble when we think of the 40 members of the college family who have given their lives on the war fronts over the world, or who are reported missing. The war record of the college is the natural result, in a way, of the kind of educational program which the college has developed over the years. This program has emphasized the importance of service in every field of human activity. This tradition of service paves the way for more students to make this college a year of clear distinction and hard work.

Because of the philosophy of service which has been developed in the work of the college over the years, we were ready with the war came, to accept the usual "glad to be back" feeling and everyone seemed excited about getting into the swing of things once more.

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W. Burnet Easton, Jr.

Continued on page 2

Easton Will Speak At Sunday Vesper Service

Reverend W. Burnet Easton, Jr., religious director at MSC, will be the speaker at the first Vesper service of the fall and winter series held this Sunday, October 1, at 5 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Music will be furnished by the Freshman Choir under the direction of Dorie Alviani.

The speaker for the rest of the Vesper services to be held on subsequent Sunday afternoons are as follows: October 8, Reverend Garland Waggoner, Chaplain at the University of Connecticut; October 15, Bishop W. Appley Lawrence of Springfield; October 22, Rabbi Levi Olan of Worcester; October 29, Dr. John H. Lyon of Springfield; November 5, Dr. Paul Williams of Mt. Holyoke College, former religious director at MSC; November 12, Dr. William Park of the Northfield schools; November 19, Dr. Douglas Norton of New York, head of the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches; December 3, Dr. James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield; December 10, Dr. Stephen Fritchman of the American Unitarian Churches; and December 17, Christmas Vespers with Dr. James Clelland of Amherst College.

When official news of Germany's defeat is received, the college whistle will blow and the chimes will play.

The padlock and observance will take place out-of-doors, rain or shine.

If news of Germany's defeat is received in the morning, classes for that morning will be cancelled automatically; but will resume in the afternoon. If news is received in the afternoon, classes will be cancelled automatically for the remainder of that afternoon but will be resumed next morning.

LIKE TO WRITE?

Competition for positions on the Collegian editorial board will begin

Thursday, September 28, at 7:30 p.m.

All interested students, especially freshmen,

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Basement, Memorial Hall

Phone 11-2-24

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

by Joe Kuekes

Announcements

Junior and senior women are required to take two periods of physical education in the fall season this year. All upperclass women must sign up for physical education classes between Tuesday, September 26 and Friday, September 29. Freshmen women will make arrangements for their gym periods on Thursday, September 28 and Friday, September 29.

Regular classes will begin for the student body Thursday morning, Sept. 28 at 8:30.

Thanksgiving vacation will be from November 22 to November 27 instead of from November 29 to December 4 as scheduled on the Collegian blotter.

A business meeting of all Saisas, including those who had leave of absence during the last semester, will be held on Thursday, September 28 at 7:30 in the Drill Hall.

All girls interested in working should make appointments immediately to see Miss Margaret P. Hamlin in the Women's Placement Office, South College. Many positions available include off-campus work as light cleaning, ironing, meal preparation, and taking care of children. A limited number of positions on campus are also available.

Students who are entering the

Quarterly competition are requested to turn in their entries to Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg in Old Chapel as soon as possible.

All students who are entering songs in the WSGA song contest are asked to give their entries to any WSGA officer.

Former aviation cadet John W. Kelly '45 received his army pilot's wings and his commission as second Lieutenant at the twin-engine school at Moody Field, Valdosta, Georgia. He is now taking a nine weeks' course at the one-engine school at Hendricks Field, Sebring, Florida.

From Carlsbad Army Air Field comes the news that Gilbert Salk and Joseph Bornstein both '44 have been commissioned second lieutenants in the Army Air Forces after completing bombardier training. Lieutenants Salk and Bornstein have become members of the army air forces new "triplet-threat men"—airmen who have com-

pleted instruction in dead-reckoning and aerial gunnery in addition to the regular bombardiering course.

The silver wings of a flying officer and commissions as second Lieutenant have been received by John Keough '44 and Ransford Kellogg '45 upon graduation from the Columbus Army Air Field near Columbus, Mississippi.

Another interesting story recently

received from Fort Riley, Kansas concerns Ed Fidell '44, one-time Senate president at State and holder of many other honored positions. Ed, a lieutenant at Riley, has as one of his charges the well-known Mickey Rooney of the silver screen. Ed remarked that it's quite an honor, but that's about all.

And now for those smattering bits of information as to where people are stationed and what they are doing. Did you know that Paul Stahlberg '44 was a recent guest on campus . . . that Phil Lampiotti '45 has completed his midshipman's training and that he is stationed in California awaiting his commission . . . that Joseph Segel '46 is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the pre-flight school at Maxwell Field . . . that John Lawrence '46 has entered the Army Air Forces Training Command school at Yale for aviation cadet training in communications . . . that David Kaplan '44 was recently commissioned a second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at Turner Field, Albany, Georgia . . . that Charles Richards '44 won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve at Pensacola, Florida . . . that William Arnold '43 is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the pre-flight school at Maxwell Field . . . that George Fairfield '47 is in the V-12 station at Union College in New York . . . that Wilfred Learned '47 visited school a short while ago and that he is now headed for Mississippi . . . that Dick Swan '47 is Williams as a V-12 student . . . that Johnnie Wiehaha '47, star of last year's operetta, is in the infantry in California. We could go on like this forever but we must leave some room for our latest innovation, the "Servicewomen's Column".

Pvt. Mary Fitzgerald '42 began her

basic training at the Third WAC training center at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia recently. With the WAVES at Northampton is Frances Judd '44, and in Washington, D.C., is Ensign Dorothy Maraspin '44. Both ex '47 entered the Cadet Nurse Corps at Newton Hospital. Well, now we're caught up on the summer correspondence so —

Continued on page 3

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Charter members of the NEW ENGLAND CHAPTER, COUNCIL OF YOUTH WORKERS, INC.

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Glad To Be Back

"It's great to be here!" How many times that thought has been uttered during the short time most of us have been on campus this year. Indeed, how very wonderful it is to be here on campus friends, beautiful surroundings, enjoyable work, relaxing pleasures, peace and quiet all about. But stop and think a minute—hundreds of men and women who would ordinarily be enjoying these pleasures here with us are absent. Scattered to the four corners of the world, they are fighting among other reasons, so that college life as we know it and as they have known it may continue to exist. How much any one of them would give for just a few minutes back on the campus they have loved. Let's show them we appreciate our privilege of being here. Let's not let them down; when they return they want to find things as they were when they left them or even better, and while they are away they want to know that things are still going well here. Let's make this year one we and they can be proud of. We will study hard, work hard, support campus and war activities, take advantage of our many opportunities—in short be good citizens of the college community.

In Recognition

The Freshman Handbook has long been one of the most appreciated publications on this campus, and yet, perhaps has been the least praised. Many a bewildered freshman has found the answers to his numerous questions between the covers of this little book. But when the student becomes an upperclassman, he tends to forget the value of the handbook, and thus it has failed to receive all the recognition it deserves.

Therefore, we would like to say a few words in praise of this year's edition of the handbook. We believe that it is one of the best yet, and that all the extra information in it will certainly help the new freshmen. Congratulations to editor Marjorie Brett and her excellent staff, to Mr. Easton, and to the WSGA for incorporating their handbook into the freshman one. The result of the cooperation and hard work of all the staff is a new Freshman Handbook which is just about tops.

Welcome

Welcome to the campus, ring the bells in the Old Chapel tower. We too, welcome to Massachusetts State College, friends both old and new. May your year be a pleasant and successful one.

Among the new members of the college family this year are freshmen, the class of 1948. It is encouraging to see such a large entering group, especially in war time. We trust that their years at MSC will prove of the utmost value to them from the standpoint of knowledge, experiences, friends, and happiness.

New faculty members, teaching fellows, and house mothers are also on campus this year. They too have our heartiest welcome and best wishes.

Last but by no means least, our welcome goes to the group of Army Reservists now sharing our campus with us. We are happy to have these men at MSC, knowing that they are students here as we are, and that they, in addition, are serving their country by preparing themselves to enter the Air Corps and fight for the free-

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MEMBER

1942

1943

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College Publishers Representative

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Pres. Baker Lauds MSC

Continued from page 1

Cynarski, Jeannette A.

Dalmke, Theresa Mae

Day, Marion G.

Delaney, Jacqueline

Diaz, Maria G.

Dover, Edith G.

Downing, Betty

Downing, Evelyn

Duna, Edna F.

Eifman, Laura A.

Elliot, Priscilla

Fales, Evelyn L.

Felton, Carolyn J.

Flint, Martha C.

Foerster, Elva

Foote, Cynthia Ann

Freedenberg, Frances E.

Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Frenette, Estelle M.

Friedman, Paula

Fulmer, Margarita

Galusha, Elmo G.

Gerber, Betty

Gilbertson, Elizabeth R.

Gore, Mary R.

Gobbi, Frances A.

Goodall, Elizabeth A.

Goodrich, Phyllis E.

Gotz, Eleanor

Grayson, Margaret

Grebosz, Isabelle

Gruent, Lorraine

Hamilton, Patricia A.

State College, Penn.

Handin, Elaine M.

Hayes, Elizabeth

Healy, Florence D.

Heaver, Lillian

Heffron, Anne M.

Hellerman, Doris

Henderson, Helen F.

Hermann, Ruth

Hill, Mary T.

Hinsley, Eleanor J.

Hobbs, Isabel

Honkonen, Maija A.

Hosmer, Jean M.

Hunt, Janice

Hyndman, Barbara D.

Framingham

Continued on page 3

"No news is good news!" Well, that may be the case in some instances, but what the Collegian or the Servicemen's Column is concerned, so, here we go into a grand and glorious year with all kinds of information that has anything to do with men or women in the services of Uncle Sam.

I have it on excellent authority that Fred McLaughlin, a Lieutenant, was seated in a jeep somewhere in France when a bomb exploded and wounded him. He is now in the north of England and is recovering very rapidly. Fred was in the class of 1943, and was an outstanding member of Kappa Sigma.

Conrad Thibault, the annual Hansel and Gretel operetta, an intervarsity glee club, a girls drum and bugle corps, and a college concert series are only a few of the musical programs and projects which are planned for the coming year.

A business meeting of all Saisas, including those who had leave of absence during the last semester, will be held on Thursday, September 28 at 7:30 in the Drill Hall.

The American Music Festival will be held again this year in February. The first big musical event of the year will take place on October 17, when Conrad Thibault, world-famous baritone will sing at a Social Union program.

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BENNY'S DINER

BEST OF FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
OPEN FROM 7 TO 11

Air Corps Reservists
Train On State Campus

A group of 333 17 year old pre-induction students from New England under army jurisdiction is now at MSC for college training in the specialized reserve program. The first group of 279 young men arrived July 5 and began classes on July 10. They were followed by another group of 54 on August 2 which began classes August 10.

The men are under the supervision of Capt. Winslow E. Ryan. Assisting him are Lt. J. J. Rumpf, adjutant, and Lt. Irvin J. Jones, training officer. Many members of the college staff are engaged in teaching these pre-inductees. The V-60, or advanced, group takes courses in mathematics, chemistry, physics, history, and English. The M-10 group is taking mathematics, physics, English, and geography. Both groups have six hours of physical training a week.

The contingent is housed in Lewis and Thatcher Halls, and eats at Draper Hall.

The group which arrived here on Tuesday is to have a vacation next week.

Freshman Class

Continued from page 3

Smith, Robert E. Florence
Taylor, Gordon A. Florence
Stowe, Howard D. Florence
Sudhalter, David L. Roxbury
Troy, William J. Springfield
Turner, Frederick L. Great Barrington
Weinstein, Nathan Dorchester
Wood, Coolidge N. Northampton
Wright, George E. Northampton
Wynn, Richard P.

Entered for summer semester

Abramson, I. Melvin Greenfield
Bazilchuk, William Roxbury
Bernstein, Robert L. Roxbury
Chizinsky, Walter Springfield
Dodge, Herbert W. Cambridge
Drewiniany, Henry Westfield
Ellen, Paul Roxbury
Feldman, William Lawrence
Francer, S. Ilaskell Mattapan
Gilboard, John Lawrence
Girard, Marc A. Springfield
Goldberg, Howard Brookline
Gray, George R. Springfield
Januszkiewicz, Stanley Williamson
Lipsitz, Walter L. Everett
Mastalerz, John W. Three Rivers
McGarr, Thomas J. Lowell
O'Connor, Leonard M. Springfield
Pettie, Foster B. Corona, L.I., N.Y.
Robitaille, Charles Holyoke
Spiegel, Samuel Dorchester
Steeves, Taylor A. East Weymouth
Swartz, Elliot L. Dorchester
Thien, Walter W. Roxbury
Young, Edward

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The Best For Less

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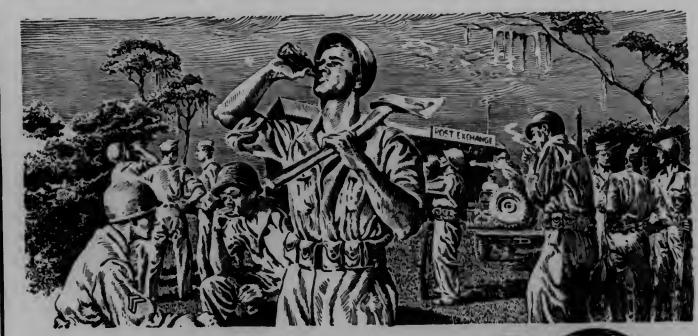
For Fifty Years

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Dean's List Second Semester 1943-44

GROUP I Class 1944	Bousquet, Miss Bradford, Miss Keedy, Miss LeClair, Miss Moriarty, Miss J. Stewart Baird, Miss	Clapp, E. Lincoln, Miss A. Chaven, Miss S. Hibbard, E. Cosmos, Miss Risley	Clapp, E. Lincoln, Miss A. Barrett, Miss Kavanaugh, Miss Bowles, Miss Talmage, Miss	Clapp, E. Lincoln, Miss A. Kavanaugh, Miss Talmage, Miss
Class 1946	Capen, Miss Capen, Miss Capen, Miss			
Class 1947	Deacon, Miss Dickerman, Miss Dudley, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss			
Class 1948	Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss			
Class 1949	Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss			
Class 1950	Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss			
Class 1951	Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss			
Class 1952	Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss			
Class 1953	Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss			
Class 1954	Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss			
Class 1955	Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss			
Class 1956	Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss			
Class 1957	Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss			
Class 1958	Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss			
Class 1959	Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss			
Class 1960	Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss			
Class 1961	Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss			
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Class 1963	Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss			
Class 1964	Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss			
Class 1965	Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss			
Class 1966	Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss			
Class 1967	Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss			
Class 1968	Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss			
Class 1969	Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss			
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Class 1971	Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss			
Class 1972	Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss			
Class 1973	Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss			
Class 1974	Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss			
Class 1975	Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss			
Class 1976	Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss			
Class 1977	Edinburgh, Miss Edinburgh, Miss<br			

Annual Collegian Competition Starts

Thirty-two students turned out last Thursday evening to enter the Collegian competition for staff positions. They will undergo an eight-weeks' training course given by the Collegian editors and at the end of that time will be eligible for appointment to the staff.

The following students have entered the competition: Robert San Soucie, Rose-Marie Marten, Barbara Stegner, Barbara Nahovsky, Barbara Cormichael, Romaine Ash, Theodore Melchioris, John Gilbord, Miriam Biletsky, Dorothy Richards, Helen Sellew, Lillian Heaver, Esther Shub, Jewel Kaufman, Janet Shoemerg, Ruth Raapha, Florence Melnick, Helen Padgula, Chick Cluzinsky, Agnes Bowles, Harriet Sternberg, Betty Maxwell, Lila Skeit, Shirley Spring, Ruth Feldstein, Jean Semon, Claire Commo, Jean Bayles, Harriet Bates, Ruby Almugren, Chester Faby and Thelma Tarlow.

President Announces Faculty Appointments

Appointment of seven new members of the faculty at Massachusetts State College, four of them to help handle the army aviation reserve program at the college, was announced today by President Hugh P. Baker.

Lawrence M. Bartlett, formerly investigating for the New York State Department of Agriculture, division of entomology, has been named instructor in zoology.

Boule V. McKey, former research assistant at Cornell University and Massachusetts State College, has been appointed assistant research professor of home economics.

Mrs. Jane M. Scott, a graduate of Pratt Institute, New York, has been named extension editor.

Temporary appointments under the army aviation reserve program include: Carlton W. Berenda, assistant professor of physics; Randolph C. Downes, professor of history; Arthur J. Monk, assistant professor of English, and Conrad L. Schiedeman, professor of physics.

Certificate Of Service Awarded MSC By Army

A certificate of service award was presented recently to Massachusetts State College by the Army Air Forces Training Command.

The award reads: "In recognition of the meritorious service rendered the Army Air Forces Training Command during World War II by Massachusetts State College." It was awarded for its work in training aviation students from March, 1943, to May, 1944.

The certificate was presented by Major General William O. Butler,

Servicemen's Column

Continued from page 3

Lt. Bill Tucker '44 is now married . . . that Lts. Bob Denis, Bill Ryan, Norm Vanasse, and Gordie Smith are stationed at Camp Folk, Louisiana . . . that Lts. Russ Bosworth and Red Warner are at Fort Meade, Maryland in a Light Tank Company and that they are in an overseas replacement depot . . . and that if I don't mention Jack Crean's many entrance I won't be worth my weight in—well you name it! So long!

Editor's Mail

Continued from page 2

makes them aware of themselves as something more than individuals—namely, as members of a larger whole, the college. It affords them opportunity to see themselves as others see them, to criticize themselves, and to improve themselves.

Moreover, the student body should see that, if the workers on the paper write up the news, it is the student body which makes that news; and if the editors comment on the news, it is the student body that gives them the occasion for that comment. It has been said that Shakespeare, in his plays, holds the mirror up to nature. Similarly, the student publications should hold the mirror up to the student body. It is for the students to see to it that the images in the mirror are at least creditable. Thus, in a way, it is the student body itself that makes the publication. Hence the student body, as well as the editorial staff, should feel a direct, creative responsibility for its output.

Finally, the students should value their newspaper because of its far-reaching social implications. After all, the student newspaper is an exercise of one of the basic American rights which we continue to affirm even while in the country is at war, but which, with in the space of a few short years, the people of more and more nations have lost. It is one of the central rights specified in that historic document—the Bill of Rights—namely, the freedom of the press. The student newspaper is thus not only an act, but a symbol of American democracy. As such the students should value it far more than may be warranted by the quality of its chronicle and comment. Its worth to its staff and its readers lies only in part in what it reports and discusses, and in how it performs these central news functions. At least equally important is what it means as the practice of a basic American right by and for young men and women who, upon graduation, will be called upon to exercise democratic leadership in the American community.

(Signed) Maxwell H. Goldberg

commanding general of the Army Air Forces Eastern Flying Command, and signed by Lt. General B. K. Yout, commanding general of the Army Air Forces Training Command.

The certificate was presented by Major General William O. Butler,

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BOLLES SHOE STORE

For your cider parties—
Home made Do-nuts and Cookies
By the way we make Birthday and Wedding Cakes

Dance

The first informal dance of the season will be held Saturday, October 14 at 8 p.m. in the Drill Hall. It is being sponsored by the Senate and WSGA, A.S.T.R.P.s, as well as students are invited.

German Club Will Hold Meeting This Saturday

Saturday October 7 is the date set for the German Club picnic. Those

students planning to attend will meet in front of the library at four o'clock.

A truck will take them to an unannounced destination where club picnics

will be made for the coming year,

election of officers held, and a picnic supper enjoyed. The group will return to the campus in plenty of time to attend the Collegian Pops Concert.

Students eligible for club membership are the members of Dr. Lutge's

last year's German sections. At a

later date other students interested in learning about German art, history,

and music may be admitted to the club.

Those students who plan to go

should get in touch with Dr. Lutge

immediately, if they have not already

signed to go.

Students Can Apples At Hort. Man. For SCA

Slosh, slosh, slosh went many feet

in the water on the floor of the "Hort. Man." building last Saturday afternoon

as volunteers from the student

body helped can apples. In order to

carry on their year's work the SCA

needed some extra money, so the

"Hort. Man." department made it pos-

sible for a group of students to help

with the fall canning. The checks which

the SCA volunteers will receive for

their work will be turned over to the

occupation treasury.

Everyone was dressed in his or her

oldest clothes, and many wore boots

to protect their shoes from the water

on the floor. Equipped with knives

and tin cans, many girls sat in a

semi-circle chatting and working.

The Senate, for the information of

all freshmen, consists of the follow-

ing: President Joe Kunes, Vice-Presi-

dent, Fred West; Treasurer, Eliot

Allen; Secretary, Bill Stowe; Deuce

Allen.

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Allen.

The Senate, for the information of

all freshmen, consists of the follow-

ing: President Joe Kunes

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Basement, Memorial Hall Phone 1102-M

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State Welcomes Concert Series

The announcement that Massachusetts State College this year is inaugurating its first annual concert series comes as welcome news to the whole campus. For years MSC faculty members and students have attended regularly the concert series at Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and in Springfield. Now at last we shall have our own series of concerts by outstanding musicians right here at State.

The beginning of an annual concert tradition here at MSC should be of tremendous value to the college. It will create favorable publicity, thus drawing to the college attention which may help us now and in the future. The attention attracted by such publicity might help us in many types of college campaigns such as the drive for University of Massachusetts and the expanded building program. Favorable publicity created by the series would perhaps result in guiding more students to our college and in creating goodwill and a general good impression throughout the country.

Cultural advantages, quite obviously, are also to be derived from these concert series. The concerts will enrich the lives of MSC students and of all those who attend. The regular MSC music program which includes classes, glee clubs, choir, orchestra and Music Week.

The noted singers and musicians who come as guests through these series will add a certain prestige to the college which is by no means undesirable.

An attractive group of three programs to open the MSC concert series is now being arranged. From this nucleus, small but of excellent quality, it is hoped that a more extensive and even greater series will grow and, held every year, will become one of the most worthwhile MSC traditions. To the State College music committee goes the credit for this admirable piece of work—planning and arranging a concert series for MSC. Let's back this new program making it a complete success, the perfect opening of an unending chain of even greater successes.

Thanks For Your Support

Thanks to the loyal support of students, faculty members, and friends of the college, the "Pops" Concert presented by the Collegian last Saturday night was very successful from the standpoint of financial proceeds and audience enjoyment. The response on the part of all who attended the concert was highly gratifying and the help given us by many persons too numerous to mention individually is deeply appreciated.

Enough money was raised to enable us to send Collegians to MSC servicemen and women for several months to come. Any former MSC students now in the service who are not already receiving copies of the Collegian should send his address to the subscription manager of the Collegian, Miss Diane Kelton, and his name will be added to our mailing list. Anyone who knows servicemen and women who would like to receive the Collegian, and are eligible to receive it, is urged to send us the names and addresses of these people as soon as possible. The Collegian will be glad to mail copies of the paper to all MSC servicemen and women.

Again the Collegian wishes to express its thanks for the splendid support of all who helped to make its recent program the success which it was.

SIDELINES

By Carol Goodchild

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, October 12
7:30 pm Christian Association
Candlelight Service, Memorial Hall

Friday, October 13
2:00 pm Glee Club tryouts, Memorial Hall

Saturday, October 14
8:30 pm Informal Dance, Drill Hall

Sunday, October 15
2:00 pm Outing Club Hike, beginning at Memorial Hall
3:30 pm Hillel Foundation, Hillel House

4:45 pm Vespers, Memorial Hall

Tuesday, October 17
7:00 pm SCA Discussion Groups

8:00 pm Social Union Program, Conrad Thibault, Bowker Auditorium

Wednesday, October 18
7:30 pm French Club, Old Chapel Auditorium
7:45 pm 4-H Club Meeting, Farley Club House

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

by Joe Kunces

A short tribute should hereby be extended to the Collegian staff and especially Jean Spettigue, for the very excellent "Pops" concert presented last Saturday. The very receptive crowd that gathered in Bowker gave me a grand feeling for I knew that the Collegian would still be sent to the men and women who are sporting the colors of Uncle Sam. Incidentally, a quick glance at the letters I have pinned on my desk would answer that question without doubt or hesitation.

However, I am here to present news of the servicemen and consequently here goes. A letter from Jack King '47 expresses the complete desire to again be back at State. In addition to that he states that Bob Tooley '47 is in California where he is in L.C.I. training. Jack is in the Navy and he is studying radar in Chicago.

Note has come to me concerning Don Campbell. Don is a corporal and is now stationed in England. He was a very excellent athlete while at State, and also a member of Kappa Sigma.

The mere mention of athletes, and the thought of seeing Gil Santon comes immediately to mind. Gil is now a lieutenant in the Marine Air Corps. Gil played football and basketball, and excelled in both. On completion of his leave he will travel to Florida and continue with his work.

A card from Tom Tolman '44 reveals his whereabouts as being in the Navy and stationed at Sampson, New York.

"Turk" informs me that he has run into Sam Smoller and Allan Bell while stationed there.

Another very distinguished member of the class of 1945 visited State over the weekend, and that person was none other than Flight Officer Bob Butler. Bob is stationed at Westover Field and is awaiting the "push off".

Bob tells me that he has heard from Bob Kearney, who is in England, recuperating from a wound. Another choice bit of information is that of Danny McCarthy '45 and John Powers '45 and their entrance into the European Theater of war.

And now for the did you know department—did you know that Jim Graham '42 is at Camp Monmouth, New Jersey where he is in the field of communications . . . that Dave Rothe '46, an aviation cadet at Chapel Hill is now home on leave . . . that Jim Marshall '47 is at Keesler Field, Mississippi . . . that Bob King '44 is a corporal in the Quartermaster Corps at Cheyenne, Wyoming . . . that Jack Sullivan '47 is at Sampson . . . that Bob Gordon is now overseas in the Pacific area . . . that Sid Topal '45 is a second "Louie" at M.L.T. . . . that Al Brown '45 visited State . . . that Jane Duffy '45 is in the WAVES at Hunter College . . . and that Jack Crean has finally entered Sampson (today). Nuff said.

Those who board at Draper and Butterfield may have a lunch put up if they request it from the cafeteria the day before.

CO-EDITING

by Yours Truly

We, of course, think Mass. State is one of the most ideal places in this universe, but we would like to offer a suggestion or two to further its perfection.

After a heated discussion and a tasting of the proverbial pros and cons, we have decided that the college should honor individually, its former students and faculty (both men and women) who are in the armed services. According to the flag hanging in Stockbridge, M.S.C. has had the honor of sending over two thousand of its men and women into the service organizations of our country. These men and women should be given the individual public recognition which they deserve by erecting an honor roll on campus, or by listing their names in a prominent place, such as the Memorial building. They would be honored daily by the students and by the many visitors on campus every day.

There are many student organizations on campus, which we think would be glad to undertake or support a campaign for this cause. Perhaps we are wrong, but we think the college, faculty and students alike, would be glad to donate time and money for this project.

While we are on the subject of improvements, why doesn't someone give a canner to the Home Department to furnish a community car for all those professors who are late to class due to the inconvenience of riding bikes or install a deodorizer in the Chem building?

Our first suggestion is on the up and up, so how about some deep reflection on the part of you readers and a few opinions?

EDITOR'S MAIL

An open letter to Collegian readers—

I wish to thank publicly everyone who in any way contributed to the success of the Collegian "Pops" Concert. It was very apparent that the student body and faculty members who attended it understood and truly appreciated the reasons which prompted it. It was also a most enthusiastic demonstration of school spirit.

On behalf of the Collegian, I express our appreciation to John Deverys, Mr. MacMeekin, from Amherst College, Professor Clark Thibault, Professor Frank P. Rand, Mr. Frank T. Canavan, Mr. Donald Hawley at the College Store, Mr. Walter Johnson at Draper, and the members of the orchestra.

Particularly—I wish to thank Betty Boyd, Professor Lawrence Dickinson, Dr. Maxwell Goldberg, Mr. Dorie Aviari, and Mr. "Red" Emory, without whose interest and continued assistance, there would probably have been no concert.

(Signed) Jean R. Spettigue
Business Manager
Massachusetts Collegian

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Schaeffer Life-Time pen has been left in the College Store. The owner may obtain it from Mr. Hawley at the store.

The weekly Friday night service of the Hillel Foundation will begin this Friday night, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hillel House, Sunday afternoon services will begin as usual at 3:30 p.m.

Copies of Co-Ediquette, the Isogram booklet for freshman women, are available in Miss Skinner's office for freshmen and transfers, who have not previously received copies.

Collegian competitors are asked

to report to the Collegian Office on

the main floor of the Memorial Building instead of upstairs in the hall for the

weekly meeting tonight at 7:30.

A Sigma Kappa pledge pin with

sorority's maroon ribbon attached

to it has been lost. Will finder please

return it to Jeanne Archer, Sigma Kappa House.

Continued on page 4

Quadrangle Grows In Popularity Through Student-Faculty Discussion

by Irmae Scheuneman '45

"Who's going to be the guest at Quad this week?" is the question quite a few girls on campus will ask their friends when they want to know about the next Quadrangle meeting. Quad is the familiar name for the non-sorority club on campus. Last year, at least, the main portion of their meetings was devoted to bettering student-faculty relations. Each week the club would invite two professors and their wives to their meeting. In that way, the members met professors from every department on campus and broadened their acquaintances considerably.

In the fall of 1942, when candidates for a honorary colonel were to be chosen from among the cords on campus, the question of how the non-sorority girls were to be represented had the WSGA puzzled. At the suggestion of Dorothy Dunklee, president, and Helen Beaumont, sophomore representative, the cords not affiliated with any house were asked to meet at Mem. Hall to vote for a candidate. The WSGA had in mind that perhaps some sort of unified organization might grow from this meeting. Thus Quadrangle was born with Betty Bushnell as temporary chairman.

The advisors to Quadrangle are Dr. and Mrs. H. Karl Lutge, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Mohler, and Rev. and Mrs. W. Burnet Easton, Jr. Patrons of the club are Mrs. Hugh P. Baker, Miss Ruth Totman, and Miss Winifred Shoemaker.

The officers of Quadrangle are Dr. and Mrs. Goldstein, vice-president, Marjorie Brownell; secretary, Jean Thomas; and treasurer, Muriel Herwick.

The advisors to Quadrangle are Dr. and Mrs. Goldstein, vice-president, and her family embarked for the French department of your college faculty?

If not, here is an opportunity for you to meet her. Mrs. Goldstein, who fled to this country from France just about two years ago, has said that her experiences are not interesting because there were so many others who experienced so much more danger and trouble. We admire her modesty!

Mrs. Goldstein lived in Paris and was studying there prior to the German occupation. In spite of the fact that she and her family fled from one city to another—Nantes, Limoges, and finally Marseilles—she continued her studies of the Fine Arts. Their hope was to receive permission from the French authorities to allow them to come to the United States. Since both her brothers were of army age, this was a difficult task to accomplish.

The French authorities had to be assured that her brothers would never fight for another country, or would in any way be disloyal to France. After a year of anxious waiting, permission was granted and the entire family, Mrs. Goldstein, her husband, mother, and brothers took the boat from Marseilles to the United States.

At last, after these disconcerting experiences, Mrs. Goldstein and her family embarked for the United States on a Portuguese ship, the *Serpantino*. Compared to their former surroundings they found the boat "very nice", but the trip to the United States was very long. In approximately one month

Bishop Lawrence

by Mary O'Reilly '46

aboard suffered even more discomforts because at the end of the second day their legs were terribly swollen. Moreover, when the train passed through many tunnels enroute, the dry, dusty, air, and heat caused great difficulty in breathing.

At Casablanca, Mrs. Goldstein and her family were sent to a "concentration camp". This consisted of an old dancing floor, on which about one hundred mattresses were scattered. Men, women, and children mixed indiscriminately in these quarters. There was no running water and the toilet facilities ordinarily would have served only a very small portion of those present. Most of the people quartered here were ill, and a general aura of filth pervaded the atmosphere. One sickening examination of the kitchen in which Arabs prepared the food was enough to destroy any appetite Mrs. Goldstein had.

F. B. I. Questionings

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Index Competitors Vie For Positions

Competition for positions on the 1945 Index began last Thursday, with 34 prospective members trying out for positions in the Art, Business, Literary, and Statistics Departments. Ruth Murray, Editor of the Index, has announced that the second meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Index office at the Memorial Building.

Competition is unusually heavy this year. This is, in fact, the largest group of students in history to try out for the Index. In the Art department Jerry Casper, Doris Chaves, and Jacqueline Winner are competing. Business recruits are Charlotte Chaletsky, Shirley Fine, Estelle Freeman, Shirley Goldstein, Shirley Chaves, Joanne Friedlander, and Anne Merrill. Trying out in the literary department are Sally Authier, Jane Clancy, Roslyn Glick, Lee Hodges, Frances Johnston, Julian Mankiel, Mary O'Reilly, Nancy Sullivan, and Ronald Thaw. In the statistics department are Ruby Almgren, Ruth Barron, Lillian Brochu, Barbara Glagovsky, Shirley Kapinos, Patricia Kenyon, Jan Parker, Genevieve Novo, Connie Thatcher, Irene Toyfair, Helen Tuttle, Barbara Whitney, Geraldine Shea, Phyllis Tuttle, and Marjorie Wyman.

All sophomore, junior and senior women will have an opportunity to try out for positions as replacements in the Women's Glee Club, it was announced today by Betty Bates, the club's business manager. The tryouts will be held tomorrow afternoon, Friday, October 13, from 2-4 o'clock in the Memorial Building.

The Glee Club has also elected several new officers to serve as assistants to Betty Bates. These new officers are: personal relations, Lee Hodges and Ruth Barron; publicity, Doris Roberts; treasurer, Margaret O'Hagerty; and secretary, Helen Timmons.

The Women's Glee Club is now practicing for its first concert of the year which will be given in November.

USO To Launch Hostess Membership Drive Soon

A Junior Hostess rally for all girls of the college and of the town of Amherst who are already members of the USO, or who would like to become new members, will be held next Wednesday, October 18 at 7:30 p.m. at USO headquarters. Any girl over 17 years of age is eligible to become a Junior Hostess.

The purpose of the rally is to acquaint hostesses with the aims and regulations of the USO. There will be dancing and refreshments. Registration cards will be available for new members and new cards will be issued to former hostesses.

The Amherst USO now serves approximately 400 servicemen who are stationed in town, and there is a possibility of several hundred more coming in the near future.

French Club Meeting

On Wednesday, October 18, the French Club will hold its second meeting at 7:30 in the auditorium of Old Chapel. Mrs. Leonide Goldstein will speak to the group about present day France, as experienced by the French day.

Mrs. Goldstein is not a newcomer to Amherst. In the past year she taught French to forty students at Amherst college. Moreover she likes our college town, and enjoys knowing so many people in it. At present, when not caring for her three months old baby, or teaching, Mrs. Goldstein spends much of her time in the laboratory. News of the American occupation of Paris caused her such joy, that she could not see the newsreaders through her tears!

Contrasts American Colleges

Concerning American colleges, Mrs. Goldstein commented that the one outstanding contrast between American and European colleges is the students' relationship to the instructors. Here we enjoy intellectual and social contact with our professors, whereas in French universities the student has absolutely no contact with the lecturer. In France there are no colleges—only universities, and the campus and campus life do not exist.

It is our hope that Mrs. Goldstein will enjoy her stay at MSC, and come to enjoy more of our American characteristics. We welcome her and wish her "Good Luck".

Stockbridge Notes

Continued from page 3

Hermann, Theodore W. Northampton Higgins, Harold V. Upton Houghton, Robert Brooklyn, N. Y. Houston, Donald A. Shelburne Falls

"The College Store Is the Student Store"

Located in North College on Campus

Complete Line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette Soda Fountain

Most Delicious Confection
Ice Cream Cake with Hot Fudge Sauce
Luscious! Have you tried it?

Homemade cookies, do-nuts, brownies and turnovers

Conrad Thibault
Continued from page 1

Dairymen To Meet At MSC Next Week

The Department of Dairy Industry of MSC is arranging an important conference of Short-Time, High-Temperature Pasteurization of Milk, to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, October 17 and 18. Sessions will begin at 10:00 a.m. on the 17th. Addresses will be given by several men prominent in the field of dairy industry. President Hugh B. Baker of MSC will deliver the speech of welcome.

Among the important speakers and their subjects are: Electrical Short-Time, High-Temperature Pasteurization of Milk — A. M. Palmer, Trumbull Electric Mfg. Co., Plainville, Connecticut; Steam Short-Time, High-Temperature Pasteurization of Milk — C. F. Weinreich, Cherry-Burrell Corp., Chicago, Illinois; Rules for Installation and Operation of Short-Time, High-Temperature Pasteurization Apparatus in Massachusetts — Paul Doncio, State Department of Public Health, Boston; Special Studies in Methods of Short-Time Pasteurization — C. M. Moss, U. S. Public Health Service, New York City.

Automatic Controllers and How They Work — R. E. Olson, Taylor Instrument Companies, Rochester, New York; Short-Time, High-Temperature Equipment from Operator's Point of View — H. A. Putman, F. B. Mallory, Inc., Springfield; Highlights and Maintenance Problems, C. P. Pasteurizer — D. C. Lightner, Creamery and Maintenance Problems — C. P. Pasteurizer —

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French Instructor

Continued from page 3

after stopping at the Bermudas, Havana, and in Mexico, they reached Baltimore. Here they were held and intensively questioned by the F. B. I. for three days. From Baltimore Mrs. Goldstein went to New York city where friends awaited her. Lack of sleep, noise, and the usual crowding of people convinced her that here was a city in which to spend a short vacation, but no place in which to live. Nevertheless, during her stay in New York city, she studied zoology, embryology, and other sciences at Columbia University.

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Peppy 'Pops' Pleases Campus 'Cafe' Society

Skunks out of hats, music from a brand-new orchestra, chocolate frapes, and jelly doughnuts were some of the highlights of the Collegian Pops Concert held last Saturday night.

As a last-minute substitution for the ventriloquist act scheduled for Mr. Kingsley Perry, principal of Amherst High School, Mr. Richard MacMeekin, a magician from Amherst, was presented. His mystic feats of mind reading, pulling a victory garden pie by piece from a magic cylinder, and sawing off the hands of an intrepid freshman girl completed the program of piano solos by John Delavaryas, movies, numbers by the new orchestra, and songs by Doric Alviani.

Surprise performer of the evening was four-year-old Naomi Jean Goldberg, daughter of Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, who announced her father's entrance on the stage as emcee with cries of "There's Daddy!"

Carol Goodehill '45—in order to serve its purpose, the library should be open when we who work many hours during the day want it open. As to the financial aspect, most of the student library workers are higher paid than those in any other job on campus.

The fortunate fact is that members and housemothers seated at tables on the ramps were served during the intermission by Collegian Staff members who acted as waitresses. Those not so lucky forced their way to the mobbed refreshment booths where ice cream, cokes, floats, frappes, coffee, cookies, and assorted doughnuts were on sale.

The financial success of the Pops Concert was due to the organization and management by Jean Spiegel, Collegian business manager. Enough money was raised by the program to send the Collegian to students in the service for several months to come.

and Maintenance Problems, York Pasteurizer — R. J. May, York Corporation, York, Pennsylvania; Removal of Sediment from Milk and its Relation to Short-Time, High-Temperature Pasteurization — H. R. Hamilton, DeLaval Separator Company, New York City; and Cleaning and Sterilizing Short-Time, High-Temperature Pasteurization equipment — C. M. Moore, The Diversy Corporation, Chicago, Illinois.

The Debating Society will open its 1944 season with a meeting on Tuesday, October 17 in the Old Chapel seminar room. Although the meeting is scheduled for four o'clock, students finding this inconvenient may arrange to come at 5 o'clock.

A novel part of this year's program will be a model Congress with all the features of the United States houses.

Another added attraction is discussion groups centered around the pertinent topics of the day.

Roger Richards, '46 is the manager this year; he has been with the society since he was a freshman. Any student interested in debating, regardless of his experience or lack of it, is urged to attend the initial meeting of the new season. The present members of the club hope to have a good year as their previous 1943-44 program, and cordially welcome all new members.

Mrs. Goldstein, recently arrived on this campus, is this year teacher of oral French. From her own experience, she will bring her listeners in close association with the life and mind of France of today.

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STUDENT OPINION

The question this week is: what do you think of our library hours? At the present the library is open from 8 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 9:00 on weekdays, from 8:00 to 12:00 noon on Saturday and from 6:30 to 9:00 on Sunday.

Joyce Gibbs '45—I have a class in bibliography which involves much library research. Since I work at meal times, I can work in the library no day for more than an hour and a half consecutively. I want an opportunity to go to the library more often than I have been able, even if it is later at night or week-ends.

Dick Chin '46—I would like the library to stay open until 10:00 and close earlier in the afternoon. I think we all spend more time studying in the evening.

Carol Goodehill '45—in order to serve its purpose, the library should be open when we who work many hours during the day want it open. As to the financial aspect, most of the student library workers are higher paid than those in any other job on campus.

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EYES EXAMINED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
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... or greeting new pals in Ketchikan
In Alaska, just as here in the States, to say Have a "Coke" is to say Pal, we're right glad you're here, just as it does in your own home. In many lands around the globe, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola has become a symbol of a friendly way of living.

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly associations. That's why here Coca-Cola called "Coke".

SARRIS' RESTAURANT

The WAA council appointed three sports managers for the coming year to fill vacancies caused when managers elected last year did not return to school. Pats Arnold was the field hockey manager. Betty Atkinson was made volleyball manager. Jean Gould was appointed basketball manager. These girls appointed by the WAA so that they could make immediate plans for freshmen field day.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LIV

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1944

No. 4

Ted Shawn Lecture-Recital To Open New Social Union Season

Few Enrolled At Stockbridge

Plans For Annual Drive Made By Community Chest Committee

Dance Expert To Demonstrate And Explain Technique Of Expression

Ted Shawn



Ted Shawn In A Characteristic Dancing Pose

The annual Community Chest drive will open on October 28th, with this year's goal set for \$1500. The drive this year will last only twelve days, until November 9th, and not over an indefinite period of time.

At the Community Chest Convocation, October 28th, the committee will present well-known speakers representing organizations benefiting by

the drive. Among these will be Billy Rowland of the World Student Service Fund.

In past years the organizations in the Community Chest have been listed separately, but this year most of them will be grouped under the National War Fund. A special portion will be maintained for the local organization, Camp Anderson, and the Red Cross, the United Service Organization, World Student Service Fund, and Army-Navy Relief Fund will be included in the new National War Fund. The exact proportion of the Community Chest to be given to each organization will be decided in a dual two year course.

The enrollment of freshmen at the Stockbridge School of Agriculture is only 27 compared with last year's enrollment of 67. Although the classes are much smaller, the same courses as animal husbandry, poultry husbandry, ornamental horticulture, and vegetable gardening will be given. The school will have only two terms of twelve weeks each, instead of the usual two year course.

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Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Basement, Memorial Hall

Phone 1102-M

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Congratulations, Prexy

The Collegian, on behalf, of the student body wishes to congratulate President Baker on his tenth anniversary as president of this college.

Ten years ago on October 6, 1933, President Hugh P. Baker was inaugurated as the eleventh president of Massachusetts State College. Since that time many classes of students have appreciated the friendly feeling extended to them by the leading official on campus. He has always given a cheering "hello" to the students as he passes them on the way to classes. His greatest commandments the respect of all with whom he comes in contact. His greatest aims have been to further the progress of the college, to keep its accomplishments well known to people.

All the students appreciate the open way in which Dr. Baker enters into the life of the campus. This year he opened his house to the freshmen for their reception. His relationships with the faculty bring him closer to the minds of everyone. Always willing to give his services to a worthy cause or a building activity, President Baker has a robust energy that is very enviable.

The President has always maintained a broad point-of-view about the campus and its students. It is very easy to talk with him and iron out the problems that arise in the everyday life on a college campus.

During Dr. Baker's ten years of administration many changes have taken place. Several new buildings have been erected on campus—the library and Lewis and Thatcher Halls. The student body has increased greatly, courses have been expanded, and new majors added. Even the college store has changed, the old type store merging with the former college book store.

Since the army program has come here, President Baker has always lent a willing hand to the administration and army alike. He has eased over the disruption of campus life so that there is a minimum of disturbance to the usual run of things. During this whole crisis, he has helped the students maintain a level head and a clear attitude toward life.

It is hoped that the President will be here for many more years to come, as his guidance will be needed when the period after the war arises. In just the same way that he has led us quietly through the strife, so we expect him to show us the correct way to accept peace in all its aspects and give our best to maintaining its efforts.

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

By Joe Kunes

The Collegian and Communications

The Collegian is essentially a student paper. It is written by students for the students. As such, one of its prime functions is to mirror student opinion. Perhaps the most effective way the Collegian can reflect this opinion is through student-written letters which we welcome and print under the heading Letters to the Editor.

In past years many undergraduates have taken advantage of the opportunity which this column affords and have expressed their opinions through it. We hope sincerely that this year will continue the tradition. Perhaps you have a new idea which you believe the administration should consider. Through the Collegian, you can always make your idea known. Perhaps you disagree with something which appeared in the Collegian editorial page. We on the staff realize our limitations. We cannot possibly judge whether or not the student body as a whole likes or dislikes our ideas and policies unless you make known to us your opinions.

There are only two requirements which letters for publication must fulfill. First, they must present an honest argument for or against anything or anyone, without hurting anyone's feelings. Second, they must be signed and mailed or delivered to the editor at the Collegian office. A letter may be printed without a signature if the writer so requests, but his identity must be known to the editor.

Remember, the Collegian encourages communications as much as possible this year. Next time you have a bull session and arrive at some definite conclusion, which you would like made known to the proper persons, write a letter to the Collegian. It may accomplish what you desire. Or if you have on your mind some suggestion or opinion that might be of interest and value to other students, do let them know about it. Express your opinions in letters to the editor. It is the only way we can fulfill our duty of representing you students.

YESTERDAYS

Ten Years Ago

Governor Joseph B. Ely spoke at the inauguration of President Hugh P. Baker, as the seventh president of Massachusetts State Colleges, October 6, 1933.

"Outstanding among the alterations in the Index promised by the 1934 board of editors will be the change from the custom of featuring of junior class, which will continue to edit the book, to that of featuring the seniors."

"The new deal. A landscape Prof actually telling students to take a coast up to Clark Hall at night to look at the moonlight from the roof."

"Another new deal: A freshman English Prof has guaranteed to flunk 80% of the class."

"Mountain Day will be held Thursday, October 19, beginning at 11:00 a.m. After the third hour will be classes, busines to Mount Toby will be arranged for to attend."

"Lost: Black half-grown kitten with white spot on throat. Please return to TEP."

The Student Christian Association Cabinet meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 18, at 5:00 at the Hillel House.

Alpha Lambda Mu announces the first and second degree initiation of Marjorie Andrew, Lois Banister, Pauline Lambert, Charlotte Merrill, and Lucie Zwisler, all of the class of '46, and Mary Carney, '45.

All students who are working on department of Special Emergency Funds must file the Exemption Certificate forms at the Treasurer's Office. No payments will be made by the Treasurer to students until these forms are filed.

Twenty-five Years Ago

The headlines of the October 16th Collegian read, "S.A.T.C. Unit Established at M.A.C.—Campus takes an Aspect of a Military Camp." The article went: "The academic side of Old Aggie is almost totally eclipsed this year by the establishment of a Student Army Training Corps unit here. In short, the War Department is king and the college officers and faculty are its subject. . . . Don't let us that history doesn't repeat itself."

Raymond T. Parkhurst, present head of the Poultry Husbandry department, was elected to membership in the Student Cabinet, which was to take the place of the Senate. Mr. Parkhurst was also advertising manager of the Collegian.

Another headline read, "Fraternity Affairs at a Standstill; No Rushing to be Done at Present." This was because the War Department had requested that no S.A.T.C. men should enter into fraternity activities.

Mr. Frank C. Moore was appointed assistant professor of mathematics; and Prof. Frank P. Rand and Prof. Frank A. Waugh were given leaves of absence for war work.

"Fraternity Houses Taken Over by the College" Co-eds were living at Kappa Sigma and Phi Sigma Kappa, men at Q.T.V. and Lambda Chi Alpha. The Alpha Sigma Phi house was serving as officers quarters for the S.A.T.C.

Well, here I am again, with all kinds of news! There were big doings here at State this past weekend. And I hope sincerely that this will continue the tradition. Perhaps you have a new idea which you believe the administration should consider. Through the Collegian, you can always make your idea known. Perhaps you disagree with something which appeared in the Collegian editorial page. We on the staff realize our limitations. We cannot possibly judge whether or not the student body as a whole likes or dislikes our ideas and policies unless you make known to us your opinions.

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Continued on Page 3

Sincerely,

An Aviation Student

Continued on Page 4

SIDE-LINES

by Carol Goodchild

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MEMBER

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Food Program Planned Here

The 1944 food production program for Massachusetts was planned at the conference of the Massachusetts State College. More than thirty representative farmers and an equal number of state and federal agency representatives attended.

The conference opened with an introduction by President Hugh P. Baker, followed by a speech on the purpose of the conference, given by Willard A. Munson, director of the Extension Service at MSC and acting chairman of the conference in the absence of Charles B. Jordan. "Past efforts of farmers to produce food are the best testimony to the fact that they intend to produce all they can in 1944," said Mr. Munson, as he urged the farmers to produce what the national program needs most from Massachusetts.

Louis A. Webster, acting state commissioner of agriculture, spoke on the significance of Massachusetts food production in wartime emergency, and other representatives discussed national food requirements for 1944, availability of materials for production, availability of farm labor, and price policies and incentives.

Seven special commodity committees, covering every phase of agricultural production, met this morning to discuss such subjects as prices, production problems to be solved, production in 1943 as compared with production in 1942, working materials, and federal assistance required.

The committee reports will be presented this afternoon and will be open for general discussion. An eighth committee will study the general procedure for putting these programs into a coordinated plan for the state.

Cafeteria Meat To Be Supplied By Stockbridge

The Butterfield House dining hall will have an adequate supply of meat this year, due to the increased allotment by the Massachusetts State College Farm Department, of animals to be slaughtered. Twelve students from the Stockbridge school of Agriculture are doing the slaughtering and cutting, as part of their S-5 Animal Husbandry Course, in the laboratories at the Abattoir.

To aid these students, a special movie—"Meat and Romance" starring Alan Ladd—was shown in Stockbridge Hall on Wednesday, October 13, and will be shown to the Home Economics students of Massachusetts State College on Friday, October 15.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sells Bonds To Campus

With the campus becoming wholeheartedly war bond minded, Kappa Kappa Gamma has initiated a new way to get the students interested in the practice of purchasing stamps or even bonds. Before each convocation, members of the sorority will sell stamps outside the convocation hall.

The project got off to a flying start last week when Alpha Lambda Mu purchased enough to buy a \$25 war bond. Lee Filos, treasurer, bought the bond on behalf of the members.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has asked all students and organizations on campus to cooperate with this war bond drive, and it is expected that they will do so.

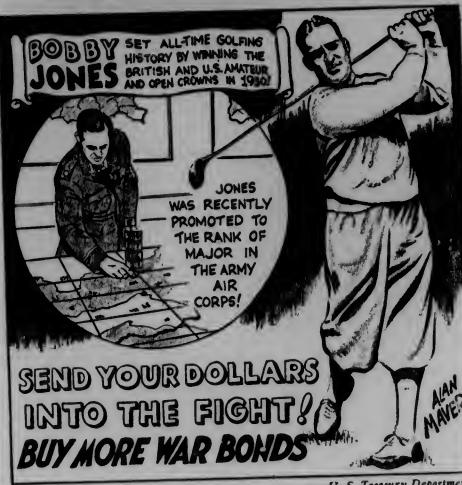
Folding picture frames to hold
2-3 or 5 snapshots
at

The Gift Nook
22 Main St

LUNCHES—SNACKS—DINNERS—SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE

We make birthday cakes and donuts for your cider parties.

STARS IN SERVICE



War-Minded Students Become Apple Pickers

For the past few weeks students of MSC have responded to the calls by neighboring farmers for volunteer apple pickers. Each week about twenty-five men and women have joined in this work.

Two important inducements tempt the student workers: good pay and the promise of all the apples that can be eaten while in the lofty perch of the picker. Other incentives are that transportation to and from the orchards is provided for by the short-handed owners, and that excuses are made for the wholesaler slaughter and persecution going on in the world. We should search our soul for spots of prejudice, and, if necessary, cut these spots out with a spiritual operation.

Rev. Day revealed the fact that there are Christian elements in Japan that want to create a better world. Continuing the discussion of a "better world," he said that we should be prepared at the end of the war to shape a world in which the people will have less chance of missing their mark before.

Dr. Richard Fessenden Made Full Professor

Former Faculty Member Pays Visit To Campus

Sid Kaufman, former MSC faculty member, now a lieutenant senior grade, recently visited the campus.

Since leaving State College, Mr. Kaufman has done outstanding work in London, North Ireland, where he was in charge of both the physical education and the recreation of the men stationed there. His many varied experiences included directing dances, dedicating a building, and greeting Bob Hope.

A graduate of Springfield College, Mr. Kaufman joined the faculty of the physical education department of MSC in 1935. From then, until his entrance into the Army, he had teaching fellowship in psychology.

Commenting on the Collegian, Bill was editor of the paper in 1942 and managing editor in 1941, expressing his surprise and pleasure in seeing the paper continued. Recognizing the difficulties caused by the war, he had wondered whether there would be a paper this year. "I am glad you are carrying on," he stated. "The paper really looks quite good."

When asked how he felt about having aviation students stationed on campus, Bill remarked that "it is good for the college" and that he is glad to see them here.

As for Phi Sig, Bill's old fraternity well, times have changed—Bill did not take the time to go in and look it over, none of his fraternity brothers being "at home" at the time.

Nevertheless, changes or no changes, Bill felt it was good to be back even for so short a time. "There's really no place like it," he concluded.

Service men's Column

Continued from page 3

McClellan in Georgia. Ed spent a few days here at State, and he tells me that the army is "one grand melting pot," and that many friendships have evolved from that one short stay. Ed is also awaiting further orders as to placement in some branch of the ASTP. And yes, he and Kappa Sig's own Bill MacConell '43 have met (at McClellan) on many an evening to discuss the news at State.

Former Collegian Editor

Continued from page 3

of study, Bill worked as a psychologist in the station hospital at Kearns, Utah. Here at MSC he was a psychologist major; and during the year before his entrance into the Army, he had a teaching fellowship in psychology.

Commenting on the Collegian, Bill was editor of the paper in 1942 and managing editor in 1941, expressing his surprise and pleasure in seeing the paper continued. Recognizing the difficulties caused by the war, he had wondered whether there would be a paper this year. "I am glad you are carrying on," he stated. "The paper really looks quite good."

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INK causes about 2/3 of the Pen Troubles

Protect your pen from wartime failure by using

PARKER

QUINK

Cleans

a pen as it writes

15c & 25c

A. J. Hastings

Newsdealer & Stationer

Have a Coca-Cola—Welcome, Short-Snorter



SARRIS' RESTAURANT

We make birthday cakes and donuts for your cider parties.

Rev. Gardiner Day Speaks At Vespers

"It is necessary to fall short of the ideal, 'Thou shalt not kill,' in order to stop the diabolical terror let loose upon the earth," said Reverend Gardiner Day, minister of Christ Church (Episcopal), Cambridge, Mass., while speaking at the vesper service last Sunday. Rev. Day asserted that we must fight to prevent the continuing of the wholesale slaughter and persecution going on in the world. We should search our soul for spots of prejudice, and, if necessary, cut these spots out with a spiritual operation.

Rev. Day revealed the fact that there are Christian elements in Japan that want to create a better world. Continuing the discussion of a "better world," he said that we should be prepared at the end of the war to shape a world in which the people will have less chance of missing their mark before.

Students, Faculty In Sports Contest

A tennis tournament between faculty and students, mixed teams for basketball, volleyball and hockey games, a skit, and refreshments are some of the features of the WAA Sports' Festival, planned for this Saturday, October 28, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Representing the faculty in the bridge tennis tournament will be Dr. Philip Gamble, head of the economics department; Dr. M. Dekay Thompson, of the physics department; Dr. Vernon P. Helmig of the English department; and another professor who has not yet been chosen.

Four students will oppose them. Barbara Bird '45 is in charge of the tournament.

The basketball games, managed by Jean Gould '46, will be between mixed teams of freshman boys and girls of all classes. Barbara Cole '37 is captain of the girls' team, and Dick Lee '48 is captain of the boys' team for the hockey games. Kay Delle '45 will manage the student and faculty mixed volleyball teams.

Lucille Chaput is directing a skit to be presented by the WAA council.

All students and cadets are invited to attend and participate in the sports' festival. If the weather is unfavorable, the festival will be postponed indefinitely.

Scrap Paper Drive Initiated At MSC

Music You Want When You Want It.

Victor Bluebird Columbia Okeh Albums and Single Records 10" and 12"

The MUTUAL Plumbing and Heating Co.

The new Scrap Paper Drive is well underway!

Under the capable management of Sally Swift, all discarded paper—as newspapers, magazines, letters, and wrapping paper—is being salvaged in each college house and dormitory. Already the college itself bails twenty tons, and with the cooperation of the students, this amount can be increased monthly.

It has been announced that a collection of such paper will be made Monday afternoon, October 30. Each house is requested to have someone at home responsible for giving the paper to the man who is to collect it. All the paper should be in one place—loose ones being placed in cartons; and magazines and newspapers being tied with string. No paper which has wrapped food or been in contact with it, or dirty kleenex, is wanted.

This is the first drive of its kind on campus, and is an easy as well as a helpful way to contribute something to the war effort.

Get your scrap paper ready now for the collection Monday afternoon.

The Rev. Dr. John Hoon To Be Vespers Speaker

The Rev. Dr. John Hoon, minister of the Wesley Methodist Church in Springfield, will speak at the weekly Vesper service this Sunday, October 29, at 4:45 p.m. His title will be "Such Splendid Confusion." He is well known for his work in the youth movement, and is an advisor to the Student Christian Association and Wesley Foundation.

This is the first drive of its kind on campus, and is an easy as well as a helpful way to contribute something to the war effort.

Get your scrap paper ready now for the collection Monday afternoon.

Little Cinema House To Present War Movies

A travelogue, the story of a soldier during a battle day, a movie of Russia, one of the U.S. Standards of Measurements, and several recent newsreels are the pictures scheduled for presentation at the Little Cinema House next week.

The pictures shown October 31 at 1:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. will be "Presto So," a story of U.S. Standards, "U.S. News No. 4 and 5," on November 1 at 11:00 and 4:00 p.m. a travelogue, "Wheels Across India," and "Precisely So," again, will be shown. "Wheels Across India," "Day Battle," and "Report From Russia" will be presented November 2 at 9:00 and 3:00 p.m.

The Little Cinema House is located in Room 20, Stockbridge Hall, the War Information Service Room.

Senior Elections

The senior class nominating committee will meet next Monday at 5:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall to draw up a slate of officers for the senior class. On

Tuesday, November 7, elections

will be held in Memorial Hall under the direction of the Senate.

Weley Foundation, a young people's group for Methodist students and their friends, meets every Sunday at 5:45 p.m. The meetings begin with a social period, followed by supper at 6:30 p.m. There is then a short worship service followed by a talk by some prominent youth leader. The ideas brought forth by the speaker are then discussed.

Membership cards will be issued sometime next week or as soon as the applications are read and references checked.

Since only 300 cards are being issued this year and there are approximately 600 women on campus, only those girls who are sincerely interested in being Junior Hostesses, who have talents and personality suited to the work, and who have time to devote to it are requested to apply for cards. Those who can be of greatest service should be given preference.

The Amherst USO committee urges

Schedules for attendance and fur-

ther plans will be announced later.

Members of Isogon and Mrs. Speer

are in charge of the arrangements for MSC's participation in USO ac-

tivities.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office:

Basement, Memorial Hall

Phone

1103-M

CO-EDITING

by Yours Truly

LAMENT

Dedicated to the Seniors

Break, break, break,

This terrible monotony, oh boys!

And I would that my tongue could utter

The thoughts that arise in me.

Oh well, for the kaydets who wan-

der

Through Butterfield's stately halls;

Oh well, for the seventeen year olds

Who play the Abbey's mall!

But what of the girls of twenty-one?

Forced to pay their own bills?

O for the touch of a vanished hand,

And the sound of a voice so still!

Oh well I'll grind,

I'll study and sigh and wait;

And when the spring comes round again

With honor'll graduate.

Break, break, break,

Give the breaks to the freshmen, oh boys!

The tender grace of the days gone

dead.

Will soon come back, O Joy!

(Apologize to Tennyson)

Announcements

One gold Army Air Corps

ring between S.A.F. and Catholic

Church. Finder please return to Rita

Rinaldi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Psychology Club will hold its

first meeting this week Thursday at 5:00 p.m., instead of at 8:00 p.m. as originally planned. It will be an organizational meeting and all are invited to attend.

There will be a meeting of the senior class officers nominating committee on October 30 at 5:00 in the Mem. Building.

Phi Beta Phi, national Fraternity for women, announces the initiation of Barbara Buteau Newcomb '42, Carol Smith '46, and Esther Coffin, Marjorie Hattin, and Veda Strazdins, all of '47.

Annis Hittinger '47, formerly a pledge of Alpha Lambda Mu, has been

pledged to Phi Beta Phi.

Members of Quadrangle will meet

Monday night at 7:15 outside of North College for the hay ride which has been planned. Refreshments will be served after the hay ride.

Senior informal snapshots should be turned into the Index office by November 9. Collectors have been designated in each house. Each senior will receive within the next week an announcement concerning his appointment with the photographer from Sargent Studio.

House Chairmen are reminded to

turn in the article about the scrap paper drive in this issue of the Collegian and to act accordingly.

Hillel Services will take place this week on Friday at 7:00 p.m. and on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at the Hillel House.

Bonds Away

Cincinnati has an answer to the

question of what civilian and soldier

students at its municipal University

of Cincinnati plan to do a decade from

now with proceeds from their war

bonds. Cincinnati News Record, cam-

pus newspaper, made a survey and re-

ports most of those contacted have

definite plans, some on the lighter

side but many of them predominantly

serious.

University co-eds were found in

general to look forward to the day

they can marry and buy homes. These

co-eds have sold more than \$150,000

worth of bonds.

And the soldiers, in general, expect

the bonds to finance their college

education.

There will be great numbers of

shiny new convertibles, jeeps, and

airplanes if the students don't change

their minds in the next decade, and

the car of the future will be red.

One G. I. student is thinking of the

day when he can buy the biggest bat-

tub available and soak for a week;

others want to retire and relax for

the rest of their lives, and another

hopes his bonds will furnish a few

of the bare necessities of life, including

a tennis court, swimming pool, and

golf.

Continued on page 3

WSGA NOTES

by Genevieve Todd '47

The WSGA Council held its weekly

meeting last Thursday evening in the

Memorial Building.

Carol Goodchild, chairman of the

Mountain Day committee submitted her report on the investigation of

holding a Mountain Day this fall.

For several reasons it was decided that it

would be unadvisable to have one

this year.

It was decided that only house-

mothers can give girls special per-

missions. A girl requesting a special

permission must have her housemoth-

er indicate on the signing out sheet

that such permission has been granted.

A person who does not appear be-

before the Judiciary Board at the prop-

er time will be penalized by receiv-

ing one demerit for one week's de-

lay in appearing, two demerits for

two weeks delay, etc. If attendance

at the Judiciary hearing is impos-

sible, anyone who should appear must

call Anne Tilton, the president of

WSGA, to present her excuse before

the Judiciary Board holds its meet-

ing.

Another alumni visitor was Leonard

"Tommy" Atkins '40, Quarterma-

ster 1c, U.S.N., home on thirty day sur-

vey or leave due to the fact that his ship

was sunk during the last week in July.

"Tommy" was at the wheel of the

mine sweeper to cross the Channel in

the invasion of Europe on D-Day.

Continued on page 3

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, October 26

Psychology Club, Stockbridge

Hall 5:00 p.m.

URC Forum, Bowker Auditorium

8:00 p.m.

Phillips Brooks Club, Drake

Hotel 5:45 p.m.

Saturday, October 28

Quarterly, Robert Francis, Old

Chapel 8:00 p.m.

Hillel Services, Hillel House

7:00 p.m.

Discussion Club, Old Chapel

Seminar Room 7:00 p.m.

Alpha Gamma Rho "vic" party

8:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 29

Informal Dance, Memorial

Hall 8:00 p.m.

Monday, October 30

Debating Club, Old Chapel

Room D 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 1

Newman Club, Old Chapel,

7:30 p.m.

Sigma XI lecture, Old Chapel,

8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 2

Debating Club, Old Chapel

Room D 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 3

Newman Club, Old Chapel,

7:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 4

Hillel Services, Hillel House

8:00 p.m.

Friday, November 5

Informal Dance, Memorial

Hall 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 6

Coed vs. Freshman

Memorial Hall 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 7

Informal Dance, Memorial

Hall 8:00 p.m.

Monday, November 8

Debating Club, Old Chapel

Room D 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 9

Debating Club, Old Chapel

Room D 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 10

Debating Club, Old Chapel

Room D 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 11

Debating Club, Old Chapel

Room D 7:00 p.m.

Friday, November 12

Debating Club, Old Chapel

Room D 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 13

Debating Club, Old Chapel

Room D 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 14

Debating Club, Old Chapel

Room D 7:00 p.m.

Monday, November 15

Debating Club, Old Chapel

Room D 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 16

Debating Club, Old Chapel

Room D 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 17

Debating Club, Old Chapel

Room D 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 18

Debating Club, Old Chapel

Room D 7:00 p.m.

Friday, November 19

Debating Club, Old Chapel

Room D 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 20

Debating Club, Old Chapel

Sleep Walking Coeds "ACERS" Band Entertain Amherst Townspeople

The band arrived, and the parade was on! While the "Aers" played the Army Air Corps song, the freshman girls, with the sophomore hazing committee to guide their way, noisily made the populace of Amherst aware of State College as they marched along North Pleasant street to Amherst center. There was but one stop along the route, in front of the Amherst Fire Department, while the army band performed a few musical feats for the coeds' entertainment.

As soon as the parade reached the center, the coeds were arranged in a ring with their "tormentors" in the middle. Then, before the surprised patrons of Sarvis', a pajama-draped throng of dazed sleepwalkers marched stiffly through. Following this, an eerie ska dance wended its way around the common and finally formed itself.

MSC Delegates Attend Land-Grant Conference

A group of delegates from Massachusetts State College arrived in Chicago today for the annual meeting of the association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.

The group includes: Dr. Hugh P. Baker, president of the college, Dean William L. Machmer, Miss Edna L. Skinner, adviser of women, Director Willard A. Munson of the Extension Service, Miss Beatrice E. Billings, State Home Demonstration Leader, and Director Fred J. Sievers of the Experiment Station.

night to discuss the question of dues, draw up a constitution, and sing.

Jacqueline Winer '47, club president, presided, assisted by the other officers: Rosemary Speer, '47 vice-president; and Esther Coffin, '47 secretary-treasurer.

One meeting each month will be devoted to singing, reading of German stories, discussion, and dialogue in German around the refreshment table.

Dr. H. Carl Lutge, the club advisor, plans to prepare a sheet of mimeographed conversational ideas that will start the tongues clicking in German.

The other meeting each month, a lecture meeting, will, it is hoped, open up many perspectives that are neglected in the average student's life at MSC, and serve to broaden the student's cultural outlook.

All sorts of lecture programs are planned for the coming season. Among them will be a lecture on the symbolism of the medieval cathedral given by Professor James Roberton of the Landscape architecture department, a study of Wagner and the history of music, and a lecture on the counterpoint of Bach.

Dr. Singleton To Speak At Sigma Xi Lecture

A public lecture on "Heterosis and its Application to Maize Breeding" will be given by Dr. W. R. Singleton of the Connecticut Agriculture Experiment Station, next Wednesday evening, November 1 at 8, in Chapel Auditorium.

This lecture is sponsored by the Massachusetts State College chapter of the Sigma Xi, national scientific research society, and the Four College Genetics Group. The public is invited as well as students and faculty of the college.

Lecture On Art Planned By German Club Members

Professor Althors Zorenkamp, of the Art department of Smith College will be the first lecturer before the newly-formed German club. Professor Zorenkamp's lecture on German art will be the first in the series on German art and culture to be delivered by outside speakers who are widely recognized in their special fields.

Those students who last year professed a desire for a German club and all others interested in art and culture, or desirous of retaining or refreshing their knowledge of German, met last

HEADQUARTERS
FOR
Victor, Bluebird,
Columbia, and Okeh
RECORDS
MUTUAL
Plumbing & Heating Co.

For a nice Dinner or Lunch remember the Sarris'
Full line of Home Baked Pastry Candy and soda refreshments
The Best in Town

Over 28 years of loyal service to College folks



STUDENT OPINION

The pertinent question this week is: "What is your opinion of hazing as it is on the Massachusetts State College campus?"

Jean Thomas '45—Hazing is a good idea since the upper classmen learn what the freshmen are and the freshmen learn to know many of the upper classmen, at least the sophomores. It gives the freshmen a feeling of unity to be suffering together.

Betty Bates '45—if the upperclassmen don't go too far, it's a way for the freshmen to get acquainted with them. After all it is traditional and we all the tradition we can get!

Anne Tilton '46—When I was a freshman I liked it. It affords a chance for the freshmen to meet upperclassmen.

Hilda Scheinberg '47—Hazing should be kept up because of the tradition behind it. In later years the freshmen will be glad to look back on it as pleasant memories. This year's hazing was very successful. A torchlight parade should be held every year.

Anne Keough '48—I didn't mind, but I'm glad they didn't hold it over my longer. I just wish some of the freshmen had obeyed the rules better.

Teresa Orlandella '48—Hazing will be fun if you go at it the right way. It depends on the attitude of the classes involved.

Alice Walton '47—I don't approve of it, since I see nothing gained. In the first few weeks of college adjustments, it is very inconvenient.

Phillips Brooks Club Holds Dinner Tonight

The Phillips Brooks Club will hold a dinner at 5:45 tonight at the Drake Hotel. After the dinner, those present will adjourn to the home of the Reverend Jess Trotter, rector of the Grace Episcopal Church, for a discussion starting at 8:00 p.m.

This discussion is the first of a series trying to get directly at the consideration of the power of Christianity and what it means to be Christian.

The other meeting each month, a lecture meeting, will, it is hoped, open up many perspectives that are neglected in the average student's life at MSC, and serve to broaden the student's cultural outlook.

ma, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Phi Beta Phi reported losses of articles including heirloom jewelry and \$80 in treasury funds. Other robberies similar to those which occurred here have been women. Otherwise, a house could not have been unsuspiciously entered. Sigma Kappa, Kappa Kappa Gamma,

and bruised inflicted by the contenders upon each other are really for a good cause!

Continued on page 4

THE GIFT NOOK

For your room - cuddly stuffed animals - Dumbos, Rabbits, Giraffes, and Donkeys.

22 Main Street

Shows at 2:00, 6:30 & 8:30
AMHERST THEATRE

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR
with Lane Turner & John Hodak
plus Cartoon & Latest News

SUN.-MON.
Wallace Berry and Binnie Barnes
IN
BARBARY COAST GENT
also

"Proudly We Serve"
A Tale of the Women Marines
plus NEWS-CARTOONS

TUESDAY
BIG NOISE
with Laurel and Hardy
also MARCH OF TIME
What To Do With Germany

BEGINS WED. NOV. 1
ARSENIC & OLD LACE
plus
CARTOON—MUSICAL

...or adding refreshment to a backyard barbecue



© 1944 The C.C. Co.

SARRIS' RESTAURANT

The theme of the conference was the

subject, "Rural Youth When To-Mor-

row Comes".

Mr. Clyde W. Dow is the professor

in charge of these get-togethers.

Mr. Milner and Betty Boyd, who

and girls from sixteen other states,

Tenno, and Argentina, to form a

convention of two hundred and fifty

persons.

Plans are being made to hold

these gatherings every other week

with a different campus organization

in charge each time.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LV

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1944

NO. 6

Robert Frost Returns To MSC In Social Union Program Wednesday

Rand Will Introduce Well-Known Poet Former Amherst College Professor

Robert Frost, one of the great American poets, past or present, will speak at Social Union on Wednesday evening, November 8, in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Professor Frank Prentiss Rand, head of the Language and Literature department, who introduced Mr. Frost when he last appeared at Social Union in 1942, will again present the poet to the audience. Once a professor in residence at Amherst College in the late 20's, Mr. Frost is very popular as a lecturer here.

Since his poetry brings us of the country and its people to life, Robert Frost is known as the chief interpreter of New England. Curiously

enough, it was in England that Mr. Frost first received recognition as a poet, after having written in this country without recognition for twenty years. When he returned to the States, he found that the reprint of "North of Boston", which had been originally published in England, had made him famous. Especially notable was the poem "A Boy's Will". Many universities then conferred honorary degrees upon him who had once been unwilling to graduate from them (the routine of study had proved too dry for him, and he had remained at Dartmouth only a few months, in the days following his high school graduation).

In 1923 his collection "New Hampshire" won the Pulitzer Prize. Since then he has received this award twice, in 1931 and in 1937. His first professorship at Amherst was in 1916. After he left there he became founder of the Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury College in Vermont. In 1921 he went to the University of Michigan where he was a poet in residence without teaching responsibilities.

Frost who has been described as a master of "suggestive understatement" once said: "There are two types of realize, the one who offers a good deal of dirt with his potato to show that it is a real one; and the one who is satisfied with the potato brushed clean. I'm inclined to be the second kind. . . To me, the thing that art does for life is to clean it, to strip it to form."

Concert Series Artist



Percy Grainger

Coeds, Profs Clash In Hockey Game For Campus Community Chest Benefit

The Coed and the Prof. will again vie for superiority on the hockey field, all for the good cause of the Campus Community Chest, next Saturday afternoon, November 4, at 2 p.m., on the Women's Athletic Field. The event—the annual Coed-Faculty Hockey game.

Capt. Jim Schoomaker of the faculty team, who is also a member of the Mathematics department, will lead his brave eleven against the dauntless coeds. Even though such athletes as Bill Easton and Dick Ross are expected to play on the faculty team, Barbara Cole '47, Captain of the coed team, and WAA hockey manager, still believes that the profs' chances of winning are as low as some of the marks they hand out.

SCA members may sign up for the retreat immediately at the desk in Goodell Library. The first 25 students who sign the list will be able to go to the retreat, as attendance is limited.

Those who are participating in the retreat will meet Saturday, November 4, at 4:30 p.m. at North College. From there, transportation will be provided to South Amherst.

Arrangements for the retreat are under the chairmanship of John Deveraux '46. The supper will be served under the direction of Ruth Steele '46 and her committee.

Student-Faculty Group Will Meet Again Today

The second informal gathering for students and faculty members will be held this afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 in Memorial Hall lobby. The purpose of this gathering is to provide a means for students and professors to meet informally outside of class and get to know each other as friends.

All students and faculty members are invited to drop in at Memorial Hall whenever they can during the hour.

Mr. Clyde W. Dow is the professor in charge of these get-togethers. Norman Pennington and Irmae Scheuman, both '45, are the students in charge. Plans are being made to hold these gatherings every other week with a different campus organization in charge each time.

Ushering at social functions this year will be under the charge of Pat Anderson, who has been chosen to head the group of ushers. The ushers are as follows: Pat Anderson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lucie Zwicker, Pi Beta Phi; Gisela Novo, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Rose Grant, Chi Omega; Jerry Chaves, Sigma Iota; and Sally Laitinen, Quadrangle.

After the regular speeches of twenty minutes each, the speakers department had a five minute rebuttal period.

An informal period of questions from the floor followed.

Dr. Philip L. Gamble, of the psychology department, introduced the speakers. The forum was sponsored by the United Religious Council.

COME TO STUDENT-FACULTY HOCKEY GAME

Dewey Campus Favorite In Straw Vote Poll

After listening to both sides of the question on the 1944 election, State College students voted in favor of the Republican candidate, Thomas E. Dewey, at the Munson Memorial Library in South Amherst. Dr. Vernon P. Helming and Dr. Gilbert L. Woodside will be the guests of the SCA at that time and will take part in the discussions which will be a feature of the retreat. A supper will be served.

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Head Ushers Chosen

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Dr. Philip L. Gamble, of the psychology department, introduced the speakers. The forum was sponsored by the United Religious Council.

COME TO STUDENT-FACULTY HOCKEY GAME

HOCKEY GAME

Last Sunday afternoon a group of about 35 students and faculty left on a foot hike to Mount Warner. Across fields, over and under fences (especially barbed-wire), through forests, they tramped to reach the heights of the mountain. After falling in many ravines and scrambling over dead, fallen trees, the group finally found "The Rock". This rock is the only one of its kind, geologically speaking, around here except for those on Mt. Toby. Experts, therefore, conclude that in the glacial age it was brought down from Mt. Warner and deposited on the summit of Mt. Warner.

Ambling down the mountain, the hikers came to a spot where a beautiful view was seen of the whole Holyoke and Mount Toby ranges. After resting and enjoying this scene, a few of the more adventurous souls decided to scrounge around farmer's backyards for Indian arrowheads and other relics, since many have been found in this location.

Continued on page 3

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Memorial Hall

Phone 1102-M

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Charles L. Karr, Editor of the NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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A Singing Campus

Whenever group of state students gather together informally, before many minutes have passed, someone starts a song—and they're off. An evening of singing follows. Sooner or later the songs of our college come to somebody's mind and words of the medley are boisterously lunging forth "til 'Holyoke's' Hills prolong the strain." Usually "Twilight Shadows" and the Alma Mater follow. Then comes the pause—what to sing? Here's where the seniors shine; they begin several songs one after the other, but soon even the senior memory needs prodding and the music grows thin in spots as people forget and confuse words and phrases and their positions. Only by asking "What's the song that . . ?" Can a few of the songs be brought to mind, then a different type of song is turned to.

In the meantime what have the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen been doing? The juniors carry on through most of the song missing a few words now and then, but a few songs such as "There is a Certain Valley", "As Jolly Students We March Along", or "Men of Massachusetts," are known by only a small number of juniors or are not known at all. The sophomores know still less, and the freshmen have gone valiantly through the medley, the Alma Mater, and "Twilight Shadows", they give up in despair on such a thing as "Fight for the Team, Team, Team."

The reasons why our college songs have become so poorly known are obvious. Fight songs and rally songs died out with football and basketball games. Hazing for both freshmen men and women has become more lenient, and morning serenades are less frequent. With the men away from college songs seem to be sung less often and occasions for singing are fewer. First year students have not been taught more than two or three fundamental songs.

Does our unfamiliarity with MSC songs make any real difference? Indeed it does. We must keep alive the song tradition on campus—songs that have been sung for years with joy and pleasure are valuable; they must continue to be sung. When the boys return they expect to hear again the songs they knew as students before the war. Colleges are all known for their own individual repertoires of songs. Let's not forget ours. Lastly, it is fun to know and sing all of one's college songs. It is an everlasting pride and joy, one that can never be taken from one.

What can be done so that MSC students will know their college songs—all of them? Teach song words and music before convocation, devote a whole convocation to college songs, have community sings like the one held during Freshman Week, continue having serenades during hazing week, include college songs whenever possible in informal gatherings of campus organizations, have upperclassmen teach underclassmen in the various campus houses, listen to the MSC Glee Club records, in short, learn the songs by singing them. It is well worth the effort.

Voting As A Duty

The U. S. Constitution declares voting not merely a "privilege", but a right, hence a Civic Duty. "Every patriotic American is finally glad to show our fighters under arms that the men and women on the home front can do their duty as conscientiously and faithfully as the men and women on the war fronts. Whether

they are the men and women in our armed forces are fighting,

STATEMENT

by C. O. and the Season

CAMPUS CALENDAR
Thursday, November 2
Student - Faculty gathering, Memorial Hall, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Dance Club, Drill Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, November 3
Phi Beta Kappa Meeting, Stockbridge House, 7:30 p.m.
Volley Ball Leagues, Room 10 Phys. Ed. Bldg. 7:15 p.m.
Discussion Group, Old Chapel, Seminar Room, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 4
Dances
Faculty Club, Drill Hall
Phi Beta Phi 8:00 p.m.
Butterfield House 8:00 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Rho 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 5
Chi Omega, Open House 2:45-3:00 p.m.
Vespers, Memorial Hall, 4:45 p.m.

Tuesday, November 7
Glee Club Rehearsal, Memorial Hall, 7:00 p.m.
War Information Movies, Stockbridge Hall 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 8
War Information Movies, Stockbridge Hall 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.
Social Union, Robert Frost, 5:00 p.m.
French Club, Old Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

Collegian Meeting, Memorial Hall 7:00 p.m.

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Election Topic Of Discussion Group

Jason Kirshen '46, was elected president of the State College discussion group at the second meeting last Friday night. Estelle Freeman '47 was elected secretary. These discussion groups are to be conducted informally the first and third Friday of every month in the Seminar Room of Old Chapel at 7:00 o'clock.

Topics for the next few meetings were discussed. The topic for tomorrow night, Friday, Nov. 3, is related to the coming election and the two leading candidates, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his opponent, Mr. Thomas E. Dewey. The question to be discussed is "How should we judge the qualifications of a candidate for president?" Leo Silber '47 will be in charge of this meeting.

All students are invited to attend and participate in the discussions. Future topics include socialized medicine, race relations, post-war reconstruction and the Latin American countries.

Later in the year plans will also be made to hold joint meetings with discussion groups from neighboring colleges.

Dr. J. Paul Williams To Speak At Vespers

Dr. J. Paul Williams of Mount Holyoke College and Hartford Seminary Foundation will speak at Vespers this Sunday, November 5, at 4:45 p.m. For a number of years Dr. Williams was Religious Director here at MSC.

Dr. John Hoon, minister of the Wesley Methodist Church of Springfield Massachusetts, spoke at last week's Vespers on "Such Splendid Confusion."

Dr. Hoon emphasized the fact that many young people of today are confused and uncertain. Three things which he suggested to do in order to avoid this confusion and uncertainty are: (1) to make the most of loved ones and friends, (2) to make the most of present opportunities, and (3) to make the greatest of our faith in God.

Dr. Goldberg To Speak On The Child's World

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, assistant professor of English at MSC, will speak in an assembly at Westfield State Teachers' College Wednesday afternoon, November 1. His subject will be, "The way it looks to a child".

In the course of his talk Dr. Goldberg will fill in the meaning of the word "it" as it is used without antecedent in his title. Through readings from selected poems and through comments on these poems, he will try to have his listeners appreciate how a child explores and experiences his ever-broadening universe.

President Announces New Chemistry Prof.

Dr. Lemuel F. Smith has been appointed assistant professor of chemistry by President Hugh P. Baker, it was announced this week.

Dr. Smith has come to Massachusetts State from Kalamazoo College, in Kalamazoo, Michigan where he was head of the chemistry department for about twenty years. He is now instructing classes of ASTRP cadets and beginning MSC chemistry students.

He was graduated from William Jewell College, received his master's degree from the University of Chicago and his doctorate from Kalamazoo College, where he has taught for many years.

Dr. Smith, who is now living in Amherst with his wife, assumed his new duties last week.

DR. STEPHEN J. DUVAL
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Servicemen's
Continued from page 2
Georgia) from July to September before I discovered that Vanasse, Gordie Smith, Bill Tucker, Bob Dennis and Red Warner, all officers of a different squadron, were living in the officers' quarters next door. It was a surprise of a lifetime running into them. I guess I never ran into them any sooner because we were terribly busy! incidentally, your scribe begs forgiveness for having crossed his wires!

Pvt. Alvan J. Obelsky '47 is now studying Japanese at the University of Minnesota after taking his basic training at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Al, who entered M.S.C. in June, 1943, was in the army since February. He writes: "... Minn. U. is a very large and complete center of learning. It seems as if the state ... has put almost every available cent into building up the university. ... the campus is well covered with large, new buildings. ... Football is the only thing here that takes precedence over the war. When there is a Saturday game, almost everyone goes, and to an impartial observer like myself, it looks like a national holiday..."

Norton Nickerson, Jr. '47 is now a A.S. at Shaw Field, South Carolina. Norton entered the army in the summer and was stationed for several months at Keesler Field, Miss. where he saw Jim Marshall '47. He writes: "... believe it or not, I am enjoying the army, even more than I expected to. I miss M.S.C. ... how are Doc Torry and Doc Ross..."

I'll see ya ...

Phi Beta Kappa Plans Fall Meeting Tomorrow

The Phi Beta Kappa Association of Massachusetts State College will hold its fall meeting next Friday night at Stockbridge House. There will be an informal talk by Dr. R. P. Holdstock, head of the forestry department at MSC. His subject will be "With the Army Air Forces in North Africa and Italy" illustrated by pictures. Dr. Holdstock was a captain in the Air Forces from 1942 to August 1 of this year.

The Phi Beta Kappa Association of this college is made up of members of our faculty who are members of Phi Beta Kappa chapters in other colleges. Also members of Phi Beta Kappa who live in town are included in the association as well as two members of the faculty who are not recognized as members of the association but who fulfill the standards of that organization as set up in other colleges.

The officers of the local association are president, Dr. Vernon P. Helmung; vice-president, Mrs. Katherine M. Bullock; and secretary, Dr. Walter A. Miller.

Halloween
Continued from page 8
was hilariously entertained by four young doorbell-ringers complete with costumes, masks, jack-o'-lanterns, and scary voices.

A group of students and acers down near the Abbey was successful with the old "There's a rope across the road so you'd better stop your car" trick. The sight of a group of students hanging on a "rope" and the still smoldering fires was a sure-fire combination for stopping traffic.

The list of Halloween pranks would undoubtedly be much longer were it not for many impending hour examinations which kept some of the more conscientious students indoors.

"The College Store Is the Student Store"
Located in North College on Campus
Complete Line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette Soda Fountain

ORDER YOUR CAKE, DOUGHNUTS OR COOKIES FOR YOUR HOUSE PARTY.

Daily Baked Goods.

Francis Addresses Quarterly Group

Robert Francis, one of the Amherst poets, was the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Quarterly Club, held last Friday night in the old Chapel Auditorium.

Mr. Francis chose as his topic the discussion of the poem "Spring Pools" by Robert Frost. According to Mr. Francis, contemporary poetry is usually not read carefully or searching; the reader almost always skips through it, getting only quick impressions. To illustrate what can be gotten from contemporary poetry, Mr. Francis analyzed "Spring Pools" thoroughly and told the audience of some sixty people just what he found in the poem.

Besides discussing that one poem, Mr. Francis mentioned some of the characteristics of poetry in general, and Robert Frost's in particular. Robert Frost's is the only thing here that takes precedence over the war. When there is a Saturday game, almost everyone goes, and to an impartial observer like myself, it looks like a national holiday..."

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Luncheonette Soda Fountain

Varied Movie Program Will Be Shown By WIS

Wartime life in Britain, a mystery thriller, and a lovely songstress will be featured in the movies which will be presented at the "Little Cinema House", Room 20 Stockbridge Hall next week, November 7, 8, and 9.

One of the most unusual of these films will be "Listen to Britain", in which the audience does just that—listens to a poetic presentation of the British people at work, at play, and at war. There is practically no narration to this picture, the audience merely listens to Britain itself.

"Know Your Ally, Britain", the second English film, depicts life in Britain as it is today. It is a very good idea. Only those who have gone to a prep school have really learned how to study. Of course it could be carried out in a dorm where there were freshmen.

Heles Timson '46—I don't believe in it. Part of your college experience is learning self-adjustment. Students should be able to go to their advisors for help.

Robert Frost '45—I believe in supervised study from the beginning of the freshman year to the end. It is a very good idea. Only those who have gone to a prep school have really learned how to study. Of course it could be carried out in a dorm where there were freshmen.

Heles Timson '46—I don't believe in it. Part of your college experience is learning self-adjustment. Students should be able to go to their advisors for help.

Robert Frost '45—I believe in supervised study. The freshmen should be given a chance to participate in campus activities. Even if they were made to study at a certain time under supervision, some of them would sit and dream.

Carolyn Rimbach '45—I don't believe in supervised study. The freshmen should be given a chance to participate in campus activities. Even if they were made to study at a certain time under supervision, some of them would sit and dream.

Rosamond Cusshway and Anne Ciashini '48—Yes, it is only for their own good. I never knew how to study in high school. There's so much to do in the class of '47, and an equal number of ASTRP men, George McAlonan, Joseph Rooney and Roswell Bosworth. They are being assisted by sub-committees in charge of decorations, tickets, refreshments, and selection of a band. Lt. Jones is helping the boys with their plans.

At the rehearsal, where Doric Alvin introduced them, the Stasemen sang some arrangements of negro spirituals, and a State College song. It is expected that the quartet will make frequent appearances both alone and with the Women's Glee Club.

Concert Series

Continued from page 1
the three artists. Phonograph records featuring the singing of Anne Brown and Donald Dickson and the playing of Percy Grainger were played. The students were also instructed how to carry on the membership campaign. Each volunteer then chose twenty people, both students and faculty, whom he has promised to contact this week regarding membership in the Concert Association. In this way, everyone on campus will be given an opportunity to join.

Halloween
Continued from page 8
was hilariously entertained by four young doorbell-ringers complete with costumes, masks, jack-o'-lanterns, and scary voices.

A group of students and acers down near the Abbey was successful with the old "There's a rope across the road so you'd better stop your car" trick. The sight of a group of students hanging on a "rope" and the still smoldering fires was a sure-fire combination for stopping traffic.

The list of Halloween pranks would undoubtedly be much longer were it not for many impending hour examinations which kept some of the more conscientious students indoors.

"The College Store Is the Student Store"
Located in North College on Campus
Complete Line of Student Supplies
Luncheonette Soda Fountain

STUDENT OPINION

The question before the MSC public this week is: Should freshmen who are low or below in scholastic standing by the middle of the first semester be given supervised study periods.

Mr. Frost chose as his topic the discussion of the poem "Spring Pools" by Robert Frost. According to Mr. Francis, contemporary poetry is usually not read carefully or searching; the reader almost always skips through it, getting only quick impressions.

To illustrate what can be gotten from contemporary poetry, Mr. Francis analyzed "Spring Pools" thoroughly and told the audience of some sixty people just what he found in the poem.

Besides discussing that one poem, Mr. Francis mentioned some of the characteristics of poetry in general, and Robert Frost's in particular. Robert Frost's is the only thing here that takes precedence over the war. When there is a Saturday game, almost everyone goes, and to an impartial observer like myself, it looks like a national holiday..."

Norton Nickerson, Jr. '47 is now a A.S. at Shaw Field, South Carolina. Norton entered the army in the summer and was stationed for several months at Keesler Field, Miss. where he saw Jim Marshall '47. He writes: "... believe it or not, I am enjoying the army, even more than I expected to. I miss M.S.C. ... how are Doc Torry and Doc Ross..."

I'll see ya ...

Phi Beta Kappa Plans Fall Meeting Tomorrow

The Phi Beta Kappa Association of Massachusetts State College will hold its fall meeting next Friday night at Stockbridge House. There will be an informal talk by Dr. R. P. Holdstock, head of the forestry department at MSC. His subject will be "With the Army Air Forces in North Africa and Italy" illustrated by pictures. Dr. Holdstock was a captain in the Air Forces from 1942 to August 1 of this year.

The Phi Beta Kappa Association of this college is made up of members of our faculty who are members of Phi Beta Kappa chapters in other colleges. Also members of Phi Beta Kappa who live in town are included in the association as well as two members of the faculty who are not recognized as members of the association but who fulfill the standards of that organization as set up in other colleges.

The officers of the local association are president, Dr. Vernon P. Helmung; vice-president, Mrs. Katherine M. Bullock; and secretary, Dr. Walter A. Miller.

Halloween
Continued from page 8
was hilariously entertained by four young doorbell-ringers complete with costumes, masks, jack-o'-lanterns, and scary voices.

A group of students and acers down near the Abbey was successful with the old "There's a rope across the road so you'd better stop your car" trick. The sight of a group of students hanging on a "rope" and the still smoldering fires was a sure-fire combination for stopping traffic.

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VOL. LV

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1944

NO. 7

The Massachusetts Collegian

Elaborate December Military Ball \$2000 Goal In Campus Community Chest Drive Now Being Planned By ROTC, ASTRP Led By West, Dellea; Fund For Four Charities

Noted Amherst Poet Returns



Robert Frost

New England Poet Delights Audience With Readings Of Familiar Verses

by Jane C. Cleary

Delighting his audience by spicy readings of several of his poems, Robert Frost, one of the most prominent of our American poets, lectured to a large audience in Bowker Auditorium Wednesday night.

Mr. Frost stated that poetry is both aristocratic and democratic. It is aristocratic in the selectiveness of the material. It is democratic in that it teaches the theory of learning to enjoy people that you don't like.

The audience was kept chuckling by Frost's witlessness. One of his favorite pastimes, he said, was to take a narrow-minded person and tell him to a large meeting in any and every poem, he especially made reference to his well-known poem, "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening". While this was written solely to express a momentary feeling of his, many people read hidden notices and thoughts into it. "It does it," is his formula—for better or for worse.

Many times, Mr. Frost told his audience that he had used poetry as a safety valve for matters troubling him. As an example of this, a woman once begged him to tell her whether he was a Conservative or a Radical. His reply was, "I never dared be radical when young, for fear it just rids himself of the annoyance of writing it into a few lines. For this reason, he calls poetry the form of freedom.

The poet warned against trying to read meaning into any and every poem, he especially made reference to his well-known poem, "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening". While this was written solely to express a momentary feeling of his, many people read hidden notices and thoughts into it. "It does it," is his formula—for better or for worse.

Robert Frost is very coy about coming out and letting people in on his personal viewpoints. As an example of this, a woman once begged him to tell her whether he was a Conservative or a Radical. His reply was, "I never dared be radical when young, for fear it just rids himself of the annoyance of writing it into a few lines. For this reason, he calls poetry the form of freedom.

This new program of forums will give one member of the faculty as a speaker each week. The professor will talk for about ten or fifteen minutes on the news highlights of the week, after which the students will be able to ask questions on aspects of the news in which they are interested. The meetings will end promptly at 5:30 p.m.

Dr. Caldwell will lead this afternoon's meeting, and will be succeeded on following weeks by other MSC professors.

Carol Goodchild, current events chairman of the SCA Cabinet, is in charge of this new series. A member of her current events committee, made up of those who signed up for this activity when they joined SCA, will preside at each forum meeting.

Ten people were enrolled in the last year's course and passed successfully. That at least one of them who took the course has made use of it is proved by Muriel Herrick '45 who had the opportunity to apply her First Aid training in a case of sunstroke during the summer.

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Memorial Hall

STATE-meant

by C. O. and the Season

"Come Jo—sophine
On the campus machine
And it's 'round we'll get"—but not
very far!

We are running for president. But we can't say "It's time to make a change," because we just have; and we can't say "We are indispensable," because we're hardly over twelve ourselves. Nor can we run on the prohibition ticket, for several reasons: (1) Iappa Grandonico won't love us, (2) the WCTU will be put out of commission and where would all those lovely people devote their excess energies? (3) we might win.

In an effort to appeal to all classes we have formulated the following platform:

RONALD THAW '47
ARTHUR KARAS '47
LILLIAN BURGESS '47
NANCY SULLIVAN '47
GEORGE EPSTEIN '47
BARTHA COLLINS '47

MARY O'REILLY '47
COLUMNISTS JERRY SHEA '46
RUTH FELSTNER '46

JOE KUNES '45

DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG, Faculty Advisor

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'Help Wanted'

With the advance of the Japanese armies in southwest China, come reports of the continued destruction of Chinese universities which have already migrated four or five times, the continued trek of thousands of students still farther west, and the killing or capture of many students. To provide for the emergency needs of thousands of students who have been and are being affected by war situations, the World Student Service Fund needs contributions this year more than ever before.

The United War Fund, an organization which includes approximately two hundred different charities, among them the USA, United Relief Agencies, Refugee Relief Trustees, and War Prisoners Aid, obviously has a tremendous need for money now that the war is so total and so far advanced. The value of its work is unquestionable.

Both the Red Cross and the Infantile Paralysis Fund are so well known and established, that their reputation "for good work, well done" requires no further building up.

Camp Anderson, the camp in Pelham for poor children of Amherst and nearby towns, also needs money if it is to continue and to increase the services which it is rendering to the people of this vicinity.

This year the Campus Community Chest is dividing the money we students contribute for social welfare work among the organizations mentioned above. The list, it is to be admitted, is purely an arbitrary one; hundreds of other charities are perhaps equally deserving of our support. However, as it has been drawn up, this list is quite representative; every organization on it really needs our help. We are all being called upon to support the work of these essential organizations by contributing to the 1944 MSC Community Chest Fund. Let's give the support required and make our Drive a success. Let's contribute as much as we possibly can and do our part on the home front, small though it may be, thus compensating in some slight degree for the vast amount of unselfish work being done by those we love on the battle fronts.

Post-Election Thought

The election is over. Franklin D. Roosevelt is to be our president for the next four years. We, the people of the United States, have chosen Mr. Roosevelt to be our leader in the difficult days that lie ahead of us. Many of us would have preferred to see Mr. Dewey take office. But in a democracy the majority rules, and Mr. Roosevelt has won that majority and the election.

It is now our duty to forget party differences and to support logically the man whom we have elected to be our president. Some of our opinions may perhaps differ from his, but actually we are striving for the same basic goals—rapid conclusion of the war, efficient conversion to peace time life, the four freedoms, and the continuation of democracy as our fundamental social, economic, and political principle. Therefore let us be united in our drive toward the common goal. Let us forget any dissension in the past, be in cooperative agreement in the present, and plan, work, and pray together for a successful future.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, November 9
Collegian Competitors Meeting, Memorial Building, 7:00 p.m.

Outing Club Meeting, 4-H Club

House, 7:30 p.m.

Current Events Discussion

Old Chapel, Seminar Room, 5:00 p.m.

Psychology Club, Psychology

Laboratory, 8:00 p.m.

Phillips Brooks Club, Home of

Mrs. Ralph Williams, 5:45-8:00 p.m.

Dance Club, Drill Hall, 8:00 p.m.

French Club, Old Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, November 10
Worship Service, Worship

Room, South College, 5:05 p.m.

Saturday, November 11
Dance, Abigail Adams, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 12
Outing Club "Mystery" Hike, Memorial Hall, 2:00 p.m.

Hillel Club, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, November 13
First Aid, Phys. Ed. Building, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 14
Hillel Club, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Amherst Nature Club

WIS Movies, Stockbridge Hall, 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 15
WIS Movies, Stockbridge Hall, 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Quarterly Club Meeting, Old Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

German Club, Old Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

STOCKBRIDGE NOTES

by Matt Zack

On Wednesday students of the

Stockbridge School of Agriculture

lined up in front of Stockbridge Hall, and marched over to the Memorial

Room at Memorial Hall to participate in their 20th annual Armistice Day

ceremonies. A wreath and a special

card were placed beneath the tablet

containing the names of all college

alumni who made the supreme sacrifice

in World War I. The card reads as follows: "In memory of our honored dead, this wreath is placed beside their names to keep alive forever their noble sacrifice of youth and life. By the Student Body of The Stockbridge School of Agriculture." The wreath was carried by student veterans of World War II.

Community Chest

Continued from page 1

Last year with 600 students en-

rolled in the college the drive went

over the goal of \$1500. The goal has

been increased this year because of

the larger number of persons attend-

ing the college and because of the

greater need for charity due to the

war.

The annual hockey game between

the coeds and the faculty was held

this year for the benefit of the Com-

munity Chest. Also to help make the

drive a success, boxes are to be set

up in the College Store for contrib-

utions.

Lost in or near Old Chapel—a pair

of green leather mittens with white

fur backs. Finder please return to

Jean Thomas, Draper Hall

All women students who expect to

take the Water Safety Instructor's

course that is to be given during the

second semester must take the Senior

Life Saving course, Tuesday and

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. beginning No-

vember 14.

Chi Omega Sorority announces the

pledging of Anna Merrill of the class

of '46.

Howard Stowe and Fred Anderson,

both of the class of '48, are the fresh-

men boys who were elected to serve

with Betty Lou Tolman and Betty

Goodall, both of '48, on the SCA Cab-

inet.

The Phillips Brooks Club will meet

this evening, November 9, at 5:45 p.m.

at the home of Mrs. Ralph Wil-

liams, 97 Lincoln Avenue. Supper will

be served for a 25¢ charge, after which

the subject "God and Nation" will be

discussed, under the leadership of

Jesse M. Trotter.

Want To Make A Poster?

Any one interested in drawing or

painting posters for the Community

Chest campaign should get in

touch with Barbara Pullan at Pi

Beta Phi, Telephone, Amherst

649.

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SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

by Joe Kunes

State was more than fortunately

blessed this past week for she was

able to live through the elections and

still welcome many of her past pat-

rons back. Include in the roster of

those who were seen around are the

following: Lieutenant Charlie Geer,

Lieutenant Harvey Jackson, Lieuten-

ant Bob Ryan, Lieutenant Jim Gra-

ham, Lieutenant John Farquharson,

Lieutenant John Crosby and Sergeant

Bob Bertram. Remember gentlemen,

the pleasure is to have you back!

A letter from Arvom Romm '47 is

worthy of being quoted here, that is,

in part anyway, for it gives us an

excellent picture of the training of the

paratroopers.

"A lot has happened since leaving

State last May, and then entering the army and Fort McClellan, and its 17

weeks of infantry basic. Then, decid-

ing that anything was better than a

career in the infantry, I signed up for

the paratroopers, to Port Benning.

The life here is a lot better than at

McClellan. Good food, good barracks,

and less bunks. The first week of

training consisted of that snootful of

manhood, The Lieutenant, the

platoon, and the company.

Plank 1. For all freshman girls, we

promise lessons by that snootful of

manhood, The Lieutenant, the

platoon, and the company.

Plank 2. For the men of '48, "Detailed

Instructions on How to Trap and

Shear Beavers" by the younger set on

SCA Student Heads Confer in Amherst

Members of the MSC Student Christian Association will attend the annual Connecticut Valley leadership conference at Amherst College this week-end, November 11 and 12. The conference, which is to discuss problems of leadership on the individual campuses, will have among its speakers the Rev. W. Burner Easton, MSC religious director, and Abraham Thotung, a graduate student here.

The conference will feature several discussion groups from which a model cabinet will be formed which will meet as an example of an ideal cabinet meeting. The subjects which will be considered in the discussion groups are campus morale, basic training of freshmen and the problem of rapid turnover, ways to make and maintain student religious life, citizenship responsibility, world relatedness and post-war planning, and student opportunity in Christian vocations.

Other prominent speakers at this conference will be Bill Kitchell, executive secretary of the Student Christian Movement; Wilmina Rowland, executive secretary of the World Student Fund; Jessie Trotter, religious director at Amherst College; and Burns Chalmers, religious director at Smith. Students from Smith, Wesleyan, Yale, University of Connecticut, and Massachusetts State College will attend the conference.

Many of the meetings will take place in the Psi Upsilon House at Amherst College, and all meals will be served at Valentine Hall. The girls attending the conference will be housed Saturday night at the Farley Clubhouse, MSC.

Worship Center Given SCA By Administration

Redecoration work will soon be started on the new SCA worship room on the fifth floor of South College under the direction of Claire Healy '46, Carolyn Whitmore '46, Dick Chin '45, Ruth Murray '45, Mary Sellew '45, and Phoebe Wood '47.

The room, offered to the SCA by the college administration, will be used as a worship center. Noon meditation periods and Friday worship services will be held there, and the room will be open all the time.

The first Friday worship service will be held there November 10 from 5:05 to 5:20. Under the direction of Cornelia Dorgan '46, the service will have World Friendship as its theme.

The following Friday, November 17, Lurline Maugeri and Laura Eastland will conduct a service on Thanksgiving.

Volleyball

Continued from page 3

8. Voliators—Wedoodit; 9. Hot Spot—Nameless Wonders; 10. Net Gang—CCCs.

Professor Harold Gore of the physical education department is head referee. Other games will be played December 6, and December 13. The dates of elimination games for the winners will be announced later.

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Glee Club

Continued from page 3

new soloists, and a new quartet under the old name of "The Statesmen" at these concerts. Elva Foester '48, pianist, and Phyllis Cooley '48, contralto, will present solos. Four men, Elliot Schwartz, Charles Robataille, Chester Falby, all of '48, and Theodore Blank '47, make up "The Statesmen".

The Glee Club repertoire will consist of eight selections which are "The Galway Piper", "None But the Lonely Heart", "Hospodi Pomoll", "A May Day Carol", "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring", selections from the "Hansel and Gretel Operetta", "I Heard a Forest Praying", "The Echo Song", and a group of college songs.

German Club Students Consider Art Lecture

The German Club will hold its next meeting Wednesday, November 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Chapel Auditorium.

The meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the lecture given on Braubant by Professor Alphonse Vorenkamp of the Smith College art department and practice in German by singing songs and listening to stories told in German.

The constitution committee, Ruby Almgren '47, Carol Talmadge '47, and Janet Grayson '46, will report on its progress in drawing up a constitution for the new club.

Concert Series Drive Declared Big Success

At the conclusion of the six days Music Association Drive, which ended last Saturday approximately 90% of the student body had subscribed for membership. 764 seats have been sold.

This has been one of the most successful drives in SCA's history, according to Mr. Alviani, campaign manager for the drive, and it reflects splendid college spirit. The Concert Association committee hopes that it will become a well-known and well-established tradition.

The Music Association is strictly a non-profit organization established for the sole purpose of bringing outstanding men and women from the musical world to our campus. As a conservative estimate, the three artists, Peter Grainger, Anne Brown, and Donald Dickson represent \$3475 worth of talent, yet membership tickets cost only \$3.60. The best seats have all been sold but a few tickets for less desirable seats are still available at \$1.80 for a single performance.

ASTRP

Continued from page 3

at college. We didn't think so much about the glories of the sky, but still looked longingly into the "wild blue yonder" when a plane flew by and said quietly to ourselves "maybe someday!"

Some of our more elite members found outside diversion in the USA, Bennie's, the Abbey, Butterfield, pretty coeds and not so pretty coeds and just plain coeds, even the grass back of the Abbey, but for the most part the majority remained on the straight and narrow path, spending their leisure time with War and Peace, Judo, pillow fights, general bull sessions and some a little sort of recreation where a few hearty members attempted to see how long one had to squeeze the other's neck before he died.

While the days slipped into weeks and the weeks into months, our philosophy on life suddenly took a right about face. We didn't worry about how long it would be before we were to roar over Japan but how long it would be before we could roar on the Springfield Limited into our mother's outstretched arms in civilian attire. It was with these apprehensions that we sneaked up to the bulletin board to see how many of us had flunked. To our dismay and horror some of us discovered that you can't maintain a six average in Chemistry, and spend five days a week looking for Corinne. Some of us, a very few mind you, also discovered that you can't spend all study hall reading the Basic Field Manual and still remember that Fe plus S equals FeS.

Tuesday, November 14—Frances Archibald, Edith Becker, Agnes Bowles, Maribeth Chase, Marion Day, Laura Resnick, Marjorie Terry, Barbara Wolfe.

Wednesday, November 15—Marjorie Bedard, Sylvia Blair, Doris Chaves, Laura Eastland, Marilyn Elftman, Henriette Herbits, Doris Jacobs, Lillian Kurlan, Evelyn Messick, Hope Simon, Joanne Waite.

Thursday, November 16—Miriam Biletsky, Barbara Cooper, Katherine Dwyer, Natalie Lerer, Anne Powers.

few of us could put the German S. S. shame during that first night charge.

It seemed that at this time the Twelfth seemed to hit some flaws along the way. The usual songs were still sung, the usual orders were still carried out to the minute, but the discipline that had been drilled into us seemed to be lacking since those girls, the downfall of all good soldiers, took upon themselves to descend with their tight sweaters, short skirts, and perfumed bodies, upon the campus. For instance, it took all the vocal power of our belted lieutenant to keep us in rank on a simple double to the rear by the left flank, platoon half, forward march (which had been duck soup to us before), when any type of female boy was in the vicinity. The seemed to draw the best of us out (mostly out of barracks, or out of ranks), and we looked on each other with a newer understanding and a look which seemed to say, "I never thought you had it in you."

Well, that is the way it goes and now as the trail seems to have reached the end we find ourselves looking back nostalgically at the past three months together. The mighty 12th Platoon, the platoon that, even considering its many eccentricities, was by a long shot the best that ever has and will ever be from the time of the called veterans of the army who had left us for a sojourn with their mothers and the whisky bottle. To the din of five hundred thoroughly excited coeds, the well-uniformed gladiators took it upon themselves to see how much stuff they still had since they left their own high schools. To say the least, some of the plays were unique, some were the executions of the same were more, but a good time was had by all. The result: a handy excuse from military drill and a free pass to the infirmary.

The sudden influx of the regular college session didn't interrupt our quest for knowledge—much! I think we all noticed a depreciable drop in all our grades—but with a carefree "what the h... we only live once" attitude, we stormed the undefended walls and I think even the C.O. will agree that a

Record Club Announces New Slate Of Officers

Irmae Schueman '45 and Gladys Jensen '46 are candidates for president of the Music Record Club on the slate of officers recently drawn up by the club's executive committee. The nominees for other officers on the slate are Dr. Marion Smith, vice president; Marie Van Wieren, treasurer; Dr. James Fuller and Dr. Stowell C. Godding secretary. The membership drive is now on.

The only requirement for membership in the Music Record Club is payment of the club dues of \$1 per semester or \$1.50 per year. For dormitories and sororities the fee is \$3.00. Dues may be paid to the club treasurer, Miss Marie Van Wieren and voted cast in the library before November 15.

The club now has 147 albums and plans to purchase several new albums soon. At present there is especially good representation from the works of Brahms, Gilbert and Sullivan, Steiner, Foster, George Gershwin, Victor Herbert, Tchaikovsky and Wagner.

Sunday, November 12—Carol Battaglia, Mildred Benson, Jean Borgard, Edith Dover, Evelyn Downing, Jean Hinsley, Jean Kidston, Mary K. Petersen, Fern Proctor, Geraldine Smith.

Monday, November 13—Marilyn Baker, Helen Burroughs, Roberta Curtis, Ruth Kline, Eleanor Nason, Eleanor Rockwood, Jane Schoenberg, Phoebe Ann Wood.

Tuesday, November 14—Frances Archibald, Edith Becker, Agnes Bowles, Maribeth Chase, Marion Day, Laura Resnick, Marjorie Terry, Barbara Wolfe.

Wednesday, November 15—Marjorie Bedard, Sylvia Blair, Doris Chaves, Laura Eastland, Marilyn Elftman, Henriette Herbits, Doris Jacobs, Lillian Kurlan, Evelyn Messick, Hope Simon, Joanne Waite.

Thursday, November 16—Miriam Biletsky, Barbara Cooper, Katherine Dwyer, Natalie Lerer, Anne Powers.

Barities. Wherever we end up, in the Tokyo cemetery, hanging on a street corner, or living on Park Avenue, we, all 16 of us, will never forget the 12th and our three months at Mass. State College.

USO Schedule

The schedule of girls who will be USO Hostesses during the coming week is as follows:

Thursday, November 9—Gloria Bissonette, Phyllis Brunner, Barbara Cooley, Faith Dresser, Virginia Golart, Betty Ann Goodall, Marjorie Hall, Helen Stanley.

Friday, November 10—Jean Bayles, Louise Brisset, Claire Commo, Jacqueline Conture, Phyllis Cooley, Doris Kennedy, Helen Olds, Jeanne Rheume, Jean Semon, Ann Sizer.

Saturday, November 11—Barbara Brown, Pauline Marcus, Faith Richards, Rosemary Speer, Jean Swenson, Barbara Whitney.

Sunday, November 12—Carol Battaglia, Mildred Benson, Jean Borgard, Edith Dover, Evelyn Downing, Jean Hinsley, Jean Kidston, Mary K. Petersen, Fern Proctor, Geraldine Smith.

Monday, November 13—Marilyn Baker, Helen Burroughs, Roberta Curtis, Ruth Kline, Eleanor Nason, Eleanor Rockwood, Jane Schoenberg, Phoebe Ann Wood.

Tuesday, November 14—Frances Archibald, Edith Becker, Agnes Bowles, Maribeth Chase, Marion Day, Laura Resnick, Marjorie Terry, Barbara Wolfe.

Wednesday, November 15—Marjorie Bedard, Sylvia Blair, Doris Chaves, Laura Eastland, Marilyn Elftman, Henriette Herbits, Doris Jacobs, Lillian Kurlan, Evelyn Messick, Hope Simon, Joanne Waite.

Thursday, November 16—Miriam Biletsky, Barbara Cooper, Katherine Dwyer, Natalie Lerer, Anne Powers.

Friday, November 17—Frances Archibald, Edith Becker, Agnes Bowles, Maribeth Chase, Marion Day, Laura Resnick, Marjorie Terry, Barbara Wolfe.

Saturday, November 18—Carol Battaglia, Mildred Benson, Jean Borgard, Edith Dover, Evelyn Downing, Jean Hinsley, Jean Kidston, Mary K. Petersen, Fern Proctor, Geraldine Smith.

Sunday, November 19—Gloria Bissonette, Phyllis Brunner, Barbara Cooley, Faith Dresser, Virginia Golart, Betty Ann Goodall, Marjorie Hall, Helen Stanley.

Monday, November 20—Gloria Bissonette, Phyllis Brunner, Barbara Cooley, Faith Dresser, Virginia Golart, Betty Ann Goodall, Marjorie Hall, Helen Stanley.

Tuesday, November 21—Gloria Bissonette, Phyllis Brunner, Barbara Cooley, Faith Dresser, Virginia Golart, Betty Ann Goodall, Marjorie Hall, Helen Stanley.

Wednesday, November 22—Gloria Bissonette, Phyllis Brunner, Barbara Cooley, Faith Dresser, Virginia Golart, Betty Ann Goodall, Marjorie Hall, Helen Stanley.

Thursday, November 23—Gloria Bissonette, Phyllis Brunner, Barbara Cooley, Faith Dresser, Virginia Golart, Betty Ann Goodall, Marjorie Hall, Helen Stanley.

Friday, November 24—Gloria Bissonette, Phyllis Brunner, Barbara Cooley, Faith Dresser, Virginia Golart, Betty Ann Goodall, Marjorie Hall, Helen Stanley.

Saturday, November 25—Gloria Bissonette, Phyllis Brunner, Barbara Cooley, Faith Dresser, Virginia Golart, Betty Ann Goodall, Marjorie Hall, Helen Stanley.

Sunday, November 26—Gloria Bissonette, Phyllis Brunner, Barbara Cooley, Faith Dresser, Virginia Golart, Betty Ann Goodall, Marjorie Hall, Helen Stanley.

Monday, November 27—Gloria Bissonette, Phyllis Brunner, Barbara Cooley, Faith Dresser, Virginia Golart, Betty Ann Goodall, Marjorie Hall, Helen Stanley.

Tuesday, November 28—Gloria Bissonette, Phyllis Brunner, Barbara Cooley, Faith Dresser, Virginia Golart, Betty Ann Goodall, Marjorie Hall, Helen Stanley.

Wednesday, November 29—Gloria Bissonette, Phyllis Brunner, Barbara Cooley, Faith Dresser, Virginia Golart, Betty Ann Goodall, Marjorie Hall, Helen Stanley.

Thursday, November 30—Gloria Bissonette, Phyllis Brunner, Barbara Cooley, Faith Dresser, Virginia Golart, Betty Ann Goodall, Marjorie Hall, Helen Stanley.

Friday, December 1—Gloria Bissonette, Phyllis Brunner, Barbara Cooley, Faith Dresser, Virginia Golart, Betty Ann Goodall, Marjorie Hall, Helen Stanley.

Saturday, December 2—Gloria Bissonette, Phyllis Brunner, Barbara Cooley, Faith Dresser, Virginia Golart, Betty Ann Goodall, Marjorie Hall, Helen Stanley.

Sunday, December 3—Gloria Bissonette, Phyllis Brunner, Barbara Cooley, Faith Dresser, Virginia Golart, Betty Ann Goodall, Marjorie Hall, Helen Stanley.

Monday, December 4—Gloria Bissonette, Phyllis Brunner, Barbara Cooley, Faith Dresser, Virginia Golart, Betty Ann Goodall, Marjorie Hall, Helen Stanley.

Tuesday, December 5—Gloria Bissonette, Phyllis Brunner, Barbara Cooley, Faith Dresser, Virginia Golart, Betty Ann Goodall, Marjorie Hall, Helen Stanley.

Wednesday, December 6—Gloria Bissonette, Phyllis Brunner, Barbara Cooley, Faith Dresser, Virginia Golart, Betty Ann Goodall, Marjorie Hall, Helen Stanley.

Thursday, December 7—Gloria Bissonette, Phyllis Brunner, Barbara Cooley, Faith Dresser, Virginia Golart, Betty Ann Goodall, Marjorie Hall, Helen Stanley.

Friday, December 8—Gloria Bissonette, Phyllis Brunner, Barbara Cooley, Faith Dresser, Virginia Golart, Betty Ann Goodall, Marjorie Hall, Helen Stanley.

Saturday, December 9—Gloria Bissonette, Phyllis Brunner, Barbara Cooley, Faith Dresser, Virginia Golart, Betty Ann Goodall, Marjorie Hall, Helen Stanley.

Sunday, December 10—Gloria Bissonette, Phyllis Brunner, Barbara Cooley, Faith Dresser, Virginia Golart, Betty Ann Goodall, Marjorie Hall, Helen Stanley.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Memorial Hall

Phone 1102-M

CO-EDITING by Yours Truly

Tenshun! Everybody fall on your face—everybody—salaam—at least your doope—it's the Major, the King of cadets, the ideal of every yardbird, to secret "push" of every co-ed—Major Um Briago!!!!!!

In a recent interview, Um broke down and told us (secretly) that he'd like to advance his rank, and he is Honorary Colonel at the forthcoming Military Ball, but he felt that with his military build he might not be able to put it over, especially in pink satin.

Major Briago states that plans are progressing at an acceleration greater than gravity for your ball. Quote "No band, no hall, no refreshments, no date (opportunity no. 1) but—do have chaperons", unquote. We have been assured from other sources, (the sixth column on campus), that it will take place.

Our interview was rather jerky in more ways than one, but we finally broke down the great profile and he made another statement. Major Um confesses that he is living from day to day here. He fears that his orders will come through for Vermont at any time. We hope that this won't happen; to lose Major Briago at this crucial point in the war would indeed be detrimental to the new sixth front offensive on our campus. He also states that the coed defenses are analogous to the Siegfried line. It will be a tough winter, the spring will bring better things. Um (Ummy to those who know him well) wants all to know that his non-combatant status is due to advanced age, and not to the fact that he was ousted by the General Staff. Honor him!

Fall on your face—it's the MAJOR

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Korson To Conduct Second News Forum

Professor J. Henry Korson of the sociology department will lead the second meeting of the Student Christian Association current events forum which will be held this afternoon from 5:00 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. in the Old Chapel Seminar Room. Shirley Weising '45 is the chairman of this week's forum.

Last week, Dr. Theodore C. Caldwell of the history and sociology departments spoke on the election, an covered the results within both the democratic and republican parties. The last ten minutes of the half hour were devoted to questions that might have arisen in the students' minds. Carol Goodchild '45 was the chairman for the November 9 forum.

These forums will be held at the time and place given above and all who wish to attend are invited. The faculty members who speak will try to cover most of the major news events of the week.

Newman Club To Hold Communion Breakfast

A Communion breakfast under the auspices of the MSC Newman Club, will be held on November 19, after 10 o'clock mass, in the Parish House of St. Bridget's Church. The guest speaker will be Dr. Joseph J. Reilly of Hunter College, an acknowledged authority on Cardinal Newman both in this country and abroad.

Dr. Reilly is a native of Springfield, Mass. and is a graduate of Holy Cross, Columbia and Yale Universities. He not only has been on the faculty at Fordham and the College of the City of New York, but he has also been active in the Massachusetts Civil Service Commission, and is an author and editor of numerous publications related to Newman. A few of these include: "Newman As A Man of Letters", "Masters of Nineteenth Century Prose", and "The Fine Gold of Newman".

Members of the committee in charge of the breakfast are Rosemary Walsh and Mary Martin, with Betty Gagne and Jim Reed assisting.

Cape Cod Author Shown In Old Chapel Exhibit

Some of the novels of Joseph Lincoln, who is often called "the voice of Cape Cod", are now on display in Old Chapel. This collection comes from the library of Professor Clark Thayer, head of the department of horticulture.

Lincoln was born and grew up on Cape Cod. His first experience in writing came when he wrote gage lines under cartoons for publication. Then in 1896 he became associate editor of the Bulletin of the League of American

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Announcements

Continued from page 2
posted that day in the Dean's office. Freshmen are to see their advisors for mid-semester marks.

Irmarie Scheneman '45 was elected president of the MSC Record Club. Sigma Iota Sorority announces the pledging of Eva Schiffer '46.

ACLA Conference Discussed At 4-H

Mary Milner and Betty Boyd will report on the American Country Life Association conference which they attended recently at the monthly meeting of the Campus 4-H Club to be held this evening. The club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Farley Club House.

The Conference of the Youth Section of the American Country Life Association which Mary Milner and Betty Boyd, president and secretary of the club, attended was held in Fendom New York last month. Problems of country youth throughout the nation were discussed. The club's representatives will speak briefly on the ideas brought out at this conference. They will then lead a discussion among the club members who will offer their opinions and ideas on current youth problems.

Games have been planned to follow this discussion in which all will take part. Refreshments will also be served.

Continued from page 3
course, lucky us. Musterings our last few ones of energy, we start off over the course. Coming to the little house in the center of the course always presents a problem. It takes the help of all the fellows to get up on the roof, but we make it. Later they tell us that this house is not part of the course. Next comes the eight foot wall, 96 large inches, which one must take on the run, otherwise one will never make it after a half dozen tries, most of the fellows make it; some walk around it. We charge down the hill at full speed, swing on the rope, and splash! We didn't make the brook. Over the remaining obstacles and into the gym we come. Someone says, "There are two minutes before Darragh closes the 'bread line'." Well that's nice to know, so we hurry and try to make it. Oh well, we didn't want to eat anyway.

Alumni Notes

Continued from page 2
1944, at Sharon.

Margaret Deane '44 is teaching history at Shelburne Falls High School.

Firths:

'42 son, Bruce Earl, to Lieut. and Mrs. Richard C. Andrew, March 15, 1944, at Louisville, Kentucky.

Dr. Gutowska's experiments with rats in another study of calcification of bones.

She explained that these experiments mean that calcium needed for calcification must meet not only the actual requirement of this mineral in our diet, but also the state of health of the individual must be at a good level so that other factors will not alter the results. This enables the animal and human body to produce enough enzymes indispensable for a correct assimilation of the calcium present in the diet.

Dr. Gutowska is also experimenting with rats in another study of calcification of bones.

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Sun.—Mon.
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All Star Cast

NEWS—CARTOON

Tues.—Wed.

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with Preston Foster, Lois Andrews,

Victor McLaglen
ALSO
EAGLE vs DRAGON

SWIM BALLET AND CARTOONS

Begins Thursday November 23

In Technicolor

An American Romance

PLUS

SPORTS—NEWS—CARTOON

Continued from page 4

Portrait Of MSC
Graduates Unveiled

Donald Dickson, First Performer For
Concert Association, Well Received

Donald Dickson, opening the season to meet the artist extended to all members of the concert association. The latter showed themselves very anxious to know the singer, and came away very much impressed by his charming manner. The arrangements for this reception were in the hands of a committee headed by Irmarie Scheneman, and consisting of Carolyn Kimball and Walter Goehring both of the class of '45, Cornelia Dorgan and Lorna Calvert of the class of '46, Marie Mullis, Jean Cummings, and Nancy Love, all of '47, and Edna Duma '48.

Mr. Dickson has some on the concert stage, on the radio, and in opera.

He made his operatic debut on the

stages of the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera Companies. His radio work includes spots on the Kraft Music Hall, the Coca-Cola show, and programs sponsored by General Motors and Maxwell House Coffee.

Immediately following the concert,

a reception for Donald Dickson was held in Memorial Hall with invitations

to the members of the concert association.

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stages of the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera Companies. His radio work includes spots on the Kraft Music Hall, the Coca-Cola show, and programs sponsored by General Motors and Maxwell House Coffee.

Immediately following the concert,

a reception for Donald Dickson was held in Memorial Hall with invitations

to the members of the concert association.

Donald Dickson, First Performer For
Concert Association, Well Received

Donald Dickson, opening the season to meet the artist extended to all members of the concert association. The latter showed themselves very anxious to know the singer, and came away very much impressed by his charming manner. The arrangements for this reception were in the hands of a committee headed by Irmarie Scheneman, and consisting of Carolyn Kimball and Walter Goehring both of the class of '45, Cornelia Dorgan and Lorna Calvert of the class of '46, Marie Mullis, Jean Cummings, and Nancy Love, all of '47, and Edna Duma '48.

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Immediately following the concert,

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Memorial Hall Phone 1102-1

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Charter No. 100 of THE NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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Waste Paper Needed

Even in peace time it seems very wasteful to burn up good paper bags and boxes, but in time of war with all the shortages it involves, it is even more shameful to destroy something so important to our cause. We are wasting and destroying too much paper which we ought to save for re-use.

Thousands of different items have to be wrapped in paper or put into cardboard containers for shipment, and thousands more require paper in some phase of their manufacture. As a result, the need for paper and paper products is much greater than ever before. Yet along with increased demands for paper goods has come decreased supply which is due to the manpower shortage and transportation difficulties.

The situation, however, is far from hopeless. We may relieve the shortage to a large extent by saving all clean used paper—newspapers, magazines, wrapping paper, cardboard boxes of all sizes, envelopes, and even test papers. Don't just burn up the entire contents of your waste paper basket next time it is full. Save all clean paper for the waste paper drive—two waste baskets in a room might eliminate sorting.

Let's make sure the second campus waste paper collection coming next Monday will be a success. The paper we save may help in some small but real way to bring our boys home sooner!

Peace-time Conscription

The Student Christian Association is sponsoring a debate next week on the question of peace-time conscription—whether or not the United States should adopt such a policy. The May Bill and the Gurney-Wadsworth Bill, both proposing peace-time conscription in the United States, were proposed in Congress last winter.

The May Bill provides that every young man upon attaining the age of 17 or upon completion of high school, whichever occurs first, shall be inducted into the army or navy for a period of one year of military training. For eight years thereafter he would be enrolled in the reserves and subject to refresher training. This bill would become effective when the present Selective Training and Service Act expires.

The Gurney-Wadsworth bill provides that every male citizen or alien shall be subject to one year's military or naval training when he becomes 18, or within three years thereafter. He would be enrolled in the reserves for four years, meanwhile being subject to refresher training. The Gurney-Wadsworth bill would become effective six months after the war is ended.

Both bills are slated for committee hearing soon, and one of them will be proposed in Congress soon thereafter. There are fears in some Washington circles that the proponents of the peace-time conscription program will try to force the bill through Congress during the present lame-duck session, or at the beginning of the next session when some of the representatives are new and inexperienced.

Those who are backing peace-time conscription state that such a program of military training would offer physical benefits to all young men. Those opposed to the system say that better national health can more readily be obtained by educational programs on food and nutrition, the present neglect of which cannot be overcome by a year's military training.

Another argument for peace-time conscription is that it would add to our national defense. But the opposition states that a large armed force would indicate to other nations a beligerent attitude

Continued on page 2

STATEment by C. O. and the Season

Lit Crit

Scene: Woods! Inferno, Bad Dell Characters: Basil-bub, ("Bub" for short), Pilgrim, many busy Imps, a few Statesmen

Time: any old nightmare

As the lids fall and the curtain rises, we find ourselves sitting on a large desk, hoping that we really are as invisible as the Imps, running in and out between great stacks of the "Farmers Almanac" and the "Poultry Raisers' Annual", make us feel. In the center of this area is a cleared area and there, to our great surprise, we see Pilgrim grubbing madly about on hands and knees. Without lifting his nose from his search, he moans, "They have stolen my Glasses. How can they expect me to get anything done when I haven't the proper facilities? Oh my poor Glasses! Oh, my poor Eyes!"

Poor Pilgrim is so engrossed in his search that he doesn't notice the arrival of Basil-bub, carrying a huge clock. Attracted by the moaning, Basil-bub, spies Pilgrim and pounces on him in a delighted manner. "You've got to get out," he screams, "Look, it's practically half past. Get out, get out. It's half past, half past." Just as Basil reaches for Pilgrim's nose, in an attempt to pull him out of the door, Milton, the faithful Seeing-Eye Dog comes bounding down the stairs. Pilgrim shakes off his Nemesis long enough to learn that the poor dog had been unable to find even one copy of the Congressional Record. The dumb animal isn't sure whether it was the complete darkness of the upper stories that foiled him or whether perhaps Basil-bub had thrown them all away. Upon hearing the sad tale the audience of Imps, which always follows in Basil-bub's footsteps, cackles maliciously and Pilgrim slumps dejectedly out the middle door.

While Basil-bub's back is turned, his attention taken up by Pilgrim's progress, in another part of the Inferno two Statesmen stealthily approach the door to the Sacred Chamber of the Seminar for Liberal Arts. Here they are challenged by a Watchful House-keeper called Bunyan, who brusquely warns them to keep their distance; there are girls within those portals! The men's turn to use the hallowed spot is not until next morning. *Continued on page 4*

Announcements

The Student Christian Association Worship Service will be held Friday afternoon, December 1, from 5:05 to 5:20 p.m. in the worship room on the fifth floor of South College. Rachel Lyman and Barbara Cooper will lead the service.

Dr. Frank Mohr of the history department will lead the SCA Current Events Forum this afternoon, November 30, from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the Old Chapel Seminar Room. His main topic for discussion will be the developments in the Far East during the past week.

Lost: a pair of red and blue Norwegian mittens. Please return to Natale Hamby, Sigma Kappa.

Found: a string of pearls near Old Chapel the evening of the Glee Club concert. See Rosemary Speer, Sigma Kappa.

The first basketball game of the season will be held in the Drill Hall Monday, December 4, at 4:45 p.m. Girls of all classes are invited to participate.

Already competitors who have not

already done so should see Dr. Goldberg at once for instructions about the last problem in the competition. The competition will close on Monday, December 10.

Found: a girl's model bicycle. Owner may claim it from Nelson Major in Memorial Hall.

Rabbi Rachman announces that he has changed his office hours from 2-4 on Monday to 2:30-4:30 on Tuesday afternoons.

Lost: Lady's green and black striped Schaeffer pencil or in vicinity of campus. Please return to Esther Goldstein at Sigma Iota or call 1084. The Senior Naiads will meet next Wednesday evening, December 6, at 7:00 p.m. at the pool. The Junior Naiads will meet the same evening at

Continued on page 2

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, November 30
Roister Dolster try-outs, Old Chapel, 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Current Events Forum, Old Chapel Seminar Room, 5:00-5:30 p.m.
Sorority Teas, 2:30-5:30 p.m.
Glee Club rehearsal, Memorial Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, December 1
Discussion Club, Old Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
Operaetta rehearsal, Stockbridge Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 2
Hansel and Gretel, Stockbridge Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Vic party, QTV, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 3
Vespers, Memorial Hall, 4:45 p.m.

Outing Club Hike Trip, leave Memorial Hall 2:00 p.m.

Sorority Teas, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 5
War Information Movies, Stockbridge Hall, 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 6
War Information Movies, Stockbridge Hall, 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Sorority Teas, 2:30-5:30 p.m.
Volley Ball, Cage, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, December 7
Sorority Teas, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Friday, December 8
Sorority Teas, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 9
Hansel and Gretel, Stockbridge Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 10
Vic party, QTV, 8:00 p.m.

Monday, December 11
Sorority Teas, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 12
Sorority Teas, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 13
Sorority Teas, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 14
Sorority Teas, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Friday, December 15
Sorority Teas, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 16
Hansel and Gretel, Stockbridge Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 17
Sorority Teas, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Monday, December 18
Sorority Teas, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 19
Sorority Teas, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 20
Sorority Teas, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 21
Sorority Teas, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Friday, December 22
Sorority Teas, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 23
Hansel and Gretel, Stockbridge Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 24
Sorority Teas, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Monday, December 25
Sorority Teas, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 26
Sorority Teas, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 27
Sorority Teas, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 28
Sorority Teas, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Friday, December 29
Sorority Teas, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 30
Hansel and Gretel, Stockbridge Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 31
Sorority Teas, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Monday, January 1
Sorority Teas, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 2
Sorority Teas, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 3
Sorority Teas, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 4
Sorority Teas, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Friday, January 5
Sorority Teas, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 6
Hansel and Gretel, Stockbridge Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, January 7
Sorority Teas, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

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Sunday, January 28
Sorority Teas, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Monday, January 29
Sorority Teas, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 30
Sorority Teas, 2:30-5:30 p.m.

College Pond's Secrets Revealed As Coed Dives Into Its History

by Louis Banister

The presence of the College Pond is taken for granted by twentieth-century students at Massachusetts State College. Many times they surry by, in the rush to an eight o'clock class, not realizing it is there; yet on bitter cold days they wish it were not there, for icy blasts of wind seem even colder as they sweep across its frozen surface, and make "cross-campus" treks unpleasant tasks. On soft spring evenings, however, students are aware of the beauty it adds to the campus as they walk around the pond and see the panorama reflected in the water; yet again, on dark, wet autumn days, the pond proclaims its immediate vicinity by a peculiar odor of mustiness which spreads all over the campus, and which prompts many a derogatory remark.

But to students at Massachusetts Agricultural College from 1892 to 1896 the College Pond was something to stop and gaze at with marvelling expression. Prior to the year 1892, the tract of land which lay between the now-supplanted Botanic Museum and North College was an ordinary green cow pasture with a lazy little stream winding through it. But the urgent need for large quantities of ice for the dairy and for the cold storage room for fruits caused the construction of a dam across this stream, midway between the Botanic Museum and North College. William Wheeler, a graduate of M.A.C.'s first class in 1867, supervised the work done on the dam; and soon a sheet of water displaced the pasture and the cows. Students had little thought for the usefulness of the pond, but quickly recognized the scenic addition it made by furnishing a bit of artistic landscaping and a mirror for the buildings.

The landscaping was apparently more important to some of the authorities, too, than the ice for cold storage. Samuel Maynard, Professor of Horticulture, had devised a scheme in 1894, whereby the banks of the pond were to be ornamented with a "Massachusetts Garden," which would consist of native trees, shrubs, and plants. The island in the pond, which now appears to be another natural phenomenon, was really created by man's idea and labor. It was made for the purpose of continuing the "garden" theme. Maynard wanted to make the college grounds, whose location was already recognized as one of the most beautiful in the state, noted for their finished beauty, for an artistic combination of art and nature.

Its name has always been just The College Pond, even though such noted experts in landscaping as Maynard, Wheeler, and Waugh were connected with its early history. One wonders why one of their names could not be adopted easily as a title for the pond.

The scenic beauty and the campus traditions associated with the pond outlined its material value as a provider of ice for college storerooms. In 1909 M.A.C.'s first hockey game was played on the pond. At this time the freshman-sophomore rope pull had already become an established tradition.

DR. STEPHEN J. DUVAL
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COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN

Collegian Competitors! Little Cinema Movies Cover Varied Subjects

Collegian competitors will be notified of their appointment to the state as soon as possible. The decision has been delayed because of Academic Activity rulings.

Community Chest Campaign To Start

The annual Campus Community Chest Drive will begin next Thursday, December 7 and will continue for a week, during which time State students will strive to reach the \$2000 goal.

Each house on campus will have its Community Chest representative who will collect contributions. It is hoped that each student will give at least \$3.00 this year to the Community Chest. This contribution may be made on the installment plan, the second payment being paid on January 8 at the Treasurer's Office.

The collectors will meet next Tuesday afternoon, December 6 at the home of Dean Machmer to discuss campaign plans.

The \$2000 collected here at Massachusetts State College will be given to the World Student Service Fund, the United War Fund, which includes the USO and the United Nations Relief Organizations, the Red Cross, the Infantile Paralysis Fund, and Camp Anderson.

Even though students often take the Pond for granted, its beauty and its traditions will never permit them readily to forget it; and they will not let it degenerate to the fate of passing ice ponds in many New England towns—forgotten but gone.

Springfield Pastor To Speak At Vespers

Dr. James Gordon Gilkey of Old South Church, Springfield, will be the guest speaker for next Sunday, December 3, at 4:45 p.m. in Memorial Hall. He is well-known on the State campus, having returned for some twenty or more years as guest Vespers speaker here. He is the author of numerous books, and is well-known in this section of the state.

Dr. Douglas Horton had Thanksgiving as the theme for his Vespers sermon on November 19. He pointed out that only in Christ does religion have the conception of a God that is loving, good, reliable, and forgiving. That is in contrast with other religions which have a god or series of gods who must be bargained with. Therefore, at Thanksgiving time, Dr. Horton remarked, it should be the natural response of every person to give thanks for a Christian God who stands by us constantly.

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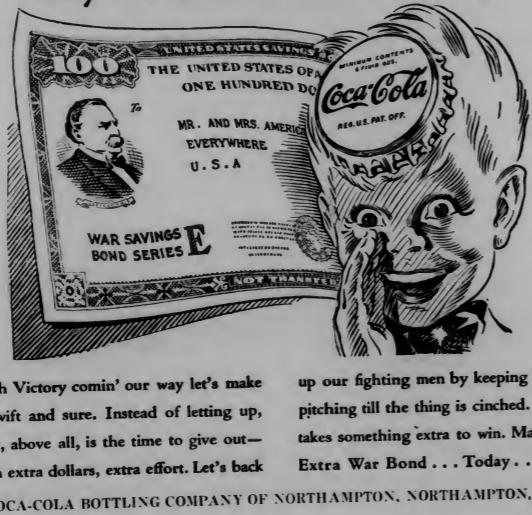
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Scrap Paper Drive

A wastepaper collection will be made next Monday afternoon, December 4, beginning at 1:00 p.m. All house waste-paper drive chairmen should have their scrap ready, and tied up at that time. The response for the last drive was good but it should be better this time, according to Sally Swift, chairman of the drive.



"Buy an Extra Bond today"



With Victory comin' our way let's make it swift and sure. Instead of letting up, now, above all, is the time to give out—with extra dollars, extra effort. Let's back up our fighting men by keeping in there pitchin' till the thing is cinched. Victory takes something extra to win. Make it an Extra War Bond... Today... Now!

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF NORTHAMPTON, NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

SARRIS' RESTAURANT

USO Hostesses

The U.S.O. Hostess list for November 30 to December 7 is as follows: Thursday, November 30, Phyllis Brunner, Barbara Cooley, Barbara Cooper, Faith Dresser, Virginia Gohart, Betty Anne Goodall, Marjorie Hall, and Helen Stanley.

"Loaded For War", a colored film which is about the Santa Fe Railroad; "Beauty From Within", also a colored film about the bloodstream; and "Perils of the Jungle", a Belgian government film, will be presented at 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on December 5.

Saturday, December 2, Romaine Ash, Barbara Brown, Iris Cooper, Lillian Krikarjan, Pauline Marcus, Faith Richardson, Jean Swenson, Rosemary Speer, Pauline Tanquay, Hazel White, Barbara Whitney.

Sunday, December 3, Betsy Atwood, Edith Dover, Alberta Emerson, Lydia Gross, Elaine Humason, Beth Lovewell, Jean Manning, Virginia Minahan, Judith Miller, Alice Olega, Lillian Peppka, and Geraldine Smith.

Monday, December 4, Marilyn Baker, Helen Burroughs, Roberta Curtis, Ruth Kline, Eleanor Nason, Eleanor Rockwood, Jane Scherben, Phoebe Ann Wood.

Tuesday, December 5, Frances Archibald, Edythe Becker, Agnes Bowles, Eleanor Bryant, Marjorie Chase, Marion Dean, Shirley Fine, Carol Goodchild, Edith Jaffee, Genevieve Novo, Laura Resnick, and Marjorie Yury.

Wednesday, December 6, Marjorie Bedard, Gloria Bissonette, Sylvia Blair, Doris Chaves, Laura Eastland, Marilyn Elifman, Harriette Herbits, Doris Jacobs, Lillian Kurlan, Evelyn Messnick, Hope Simon, Irene Toyfair, and Joanne Waite.

Thursday, December 7, Elaine Baker, Miriam Biletsky, Katherine Dwyer, Natalie Lerer, Anne Powers, Lois Rose, Eleanor Tichy, and Barbara Wolfe.

Continued on page 4

W. BURNETT EASTON

least \$3.00, or as much as he possibly can.

A meeting of the solicitors was held last night, and at that time they received pledge cards which are now being distributed. Each student will be approached by one of the forty solicitors. The student should sign the pledge card and pay his money immediately; or may contribute part of his pledge now and pay the second installment at the Treasurer's office on January 8; or may pay the entire sum on January 8.

This money will be distributed as follows: \$1,000 to the World Student

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A meeting of the solicitors was held last night, and at that time they received pledge cards which are now being distributed. Each student will be approached by one of the forty solicitors. The student should sign the pledge card and pay his money immediately; or may contribute part of his pledge now and pay the second installment at the Treasurer's office on January 8; or may pay the entire sum on January 8.

This money will be distributed as follows: \$1,000 to the World Student

Continued on page 4

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The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Memorial Hall Phone 1102-M

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MEMBER 1943
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It's Not Over Yet

This week the sixth war loan drive started on this campus. The very fact that bond drives are still being carried on eloquently argues that the war is not at all near an end, and that we must still do all we can to promote as early a victory as possible.

The war in Europe promises to be longer and more costly than we had expected, while the war against Japan appears now to be gaining new momentum. The need for money to carry on these campaigns is great, and it is up to us, yes, us, the students at Massachusetts State College, to contribute all we can to help win the war.

Aside from war needs, a United States government bond is one of the best investments a citizen can make. This is especially true, at Christmas time, when war stamps and bonds make such excellent gifts.

Intriguingly one hears some uninformed person remark, "Why should I buy war bonds? They'll never do me any good." How wrong that person is! Not only will a war bond, at maturity, return to the purchaser a third more than he invested, but the purchaser is also sure of receiving the principal plus the accrued interest. With this money he receives, a war bond purchaser will be able to enjoy the benefits of the post-war world and to buy those things which he can only dream about today. He will also, by any means imply a derogatory classification.

Thus, we can see that not only is the need for money to carry on the war an urgent one, but the value of war stamps and bonds as investments is great. In fact, what better Christmas gift could we give to a friend or relative than a portion of his post-war dreams come true in the form of war stamps or a war bond. A. R.

Too Much Giving?

After the 1929 market crash, when the whole country was struck by the depression, millions of families found themselves with lower incomes, and thousands were poverty stricken. At this time people learned that they could do without countless numbers of items which they had formerly considered as absolute necessities. People who "had" shared with those who "had not."

At the present moment three major drives are being held on campus all of which create demands on students' pocket books—Community Chest, the 6th War Loan, and the sale of tuberculosis seals. Quite a few students have been seen to raise their hands in protest and complain about their incapacity to contribute to all these causes.

It is to be admitted that three drives in one month does sound like an over-dose but actually things are not too bad. Community Chest pledges may be paid in January and war stamps are a saving, not an expense. But if there still exists the question where is the money to come from, why not do as millions have done before and are doing now—make a few sacrifices, do without, regard things formerly considered as necessities in their true light as luxuries which can be dispensed with. Such steps having been taken, it is easy to save small sums of money which added together provide for admirable contributions to the Community Chest, and for the purchase of numerous war savings stamps and tuberculosis Christmas seals. Why not show the true spirit of Christmas this year—think of others before and above oneself; give with the spirit of willingness: make a few sacrifices and support our campus drives to the limit.

STATEment
by C. O. and the Season

CAMPUS CALENDAR
Thursday, December 7
Community Chest Drive, continues for one week.

Student—Faculty Gathering, Memorial Hall, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Current Events Forum, Old Chapel, 5:00-5:30 p.m.
Collegian meeting for new members, Memorial Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Ski Club, Physical Educational Building Room 10, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, December 8
Closed Date, all sororities, 8:00-11:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 9
Pledging, 7:30 p.m.
Outing Club Meeting, Memorial Hall, 5:45 p.m.

Dances
Pi Beta Phi, 9:00 p.m.
Hillel Foundation 8:00 p.m.
A.T.G., 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 10
Vespers, Memorial Hall, 4:45 p.m.

SCA and Hillel joint meeting, Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 12
War Information Movies 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Germen Club, Old Chapel 7:15 p.m.

Senior Class Meeting, Old Chapel, 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 13
Mathematics Club, Mathematics Building, 7:00 p.m.
Fine Arts Recital, Old Chapel, 4:45-5:30 p.m.

War Information Movies 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Home Economics Club, Abbey, 7:00 p.m.

EDITOR'S MAIL

STOCKBRIDGE
SCHOOL

Notes—serious and otherwise by Sum-Gib-Dust

Dear Editor,

There seems to be some feeling among the students that the "ACERS" are uncomfortable here. I have heard it stated many times by MSC students that the Army students feel looked down upon by us. "They think that we call them youngsters, that they feel we are trying to live up to a uniform in which they do not belong."

True, those of us who remember classes gone to war do not tend to think of these men in the same category. Nor do we compare them, favorably or unfavorably, with the 58th C.T.D. We think of them in a class by themselves, but this does not mean they do not belong.

It is to be admitted that some uninformed person remark, "Why should I buy war bonds? They'll never do me any good." How wrong that person is! Not only will a war bond, at maturity, return to the purchaser a third more than he invested, but the purchaser is also sure of receiving the principal plus the accrued interest. With this money he receives, a war bond purchaser will be able to enjoy the benefits of the post-war world and to buy those things which he can only dream about today. He will also, by any means imply a derogatory classification.

In the first place they fill a gap in our campus numbers created by the heavy loss of men students. Many a campus party would be a sorry affair if the cadets were not there to liven it up. Many a coed would find life unbearable if the masculine touch of the cadets was absent. How welcome is the cadet band which is equal if not superior to anything the college ever turned out. But our respect for the cadets is founded on deeper sentiments than I have so far touched upon.

I think that I speak for the campus in general, as well as for myself, in saying that we recognize the fact that the men now here, unpaid by the Army, could be working in industry where they would be enjoying freedom from discipline besides receiving high wages. I think we as Americans feel proud that these are Americans who did not wait to have the Army come for them.

A Veteran

TUBERCULOSIS
SEALS

The Student Christian Association is sponsoring the sale of tuberculosis seals on campus. These seals may be purchased from the SCA representatives at each dormitory or sorority house.

Announcements

A meeting of the Home Economics

Club will be held on December 13, from 7:00 to 9:30. The first part of the evening, from 7:00 to 8:45, will be spent decorating the Nursery School at the Abbey. From 8:45 to 9:30, a Christmas Party will be held at the Homestead. Dues may be paid at this meeting.

The weekly worship service sponsored by the Student Christian Association will be held this Friday afternoon from 5:05 to 5:20 p.m. in the SCA worship room on the fifth floor of South College. Albert Gorling, '46, will lead the service.

Lost: Chi Omega pin. If found, return to Jean Spettigue, Abbey, or call 1185.

Those wishing to try out for chimes players should contact Faith Jillson at Alpha Tau Gamma.

SERVICEMEN'S
COLUMN
by Joe Kunes

Greetings!

A few weeks ago I mentioned in my column one George Little '47. At the time George had just completed his most eventful experience of having played with Dartmouth and against Notre Dame. However, I would again like to mention George's name for he was a guest at State over this last weekend. George, last year, was president of the Freshman Governing Board, and he states, "the V-5 is grand, Dartmouth is grand, but oh to be back at State".

"Warren (Warren Anderson '45) and I have partied at last. He is still at New River, only because he is a little younger. If it depended on the man himself, Warren would be commissioned now, and be the best officer in the Marine Corps". This was written by Tom Kane, another 45er, and another truly great person. Tom, incidentally, is at Quantico, Virginia.

A letter from the Public Relations Office of the Third WAC Training Center at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, gives me the following information. "On graduation from the Amherst High School, Private Joan A. Stann '43 attended the Massachusetts State College for two years, and later took special work at George Washington University in Washington, D. C."

Mark Martin '43, one time managing editor of the Collegian, writes the following bit of news. "Keep up the good work, Barb, and the same for the staff. The Collegian is tops with all of us who are far away, especially those who are exiled in California (Camp San Luis Obispo)."

"I've been out here on the west coast since March first" writes Dave Collier '46. "I was at San Diego for 5 months, then to Oregon for 5 months, and now I'm back in California again. I've been through Navigation School and am now a qualified Marine Navigator. I should be shipping over next month. It's about the best deal in the Marine Air Corps. I don't know yet what kind of a plane I'll be on, but it will probably be a B-25."

"Harvey Shapiro '47, HA2c, was stationed at the Hospital Corps School at San Diego with me for eleven weeks" states Henry Cohen '46. On October 12th, I was shipped to Long Beach, California; and on October 19th Harvey was shipped to Oakland, California.

"Two days ago I received my orders to proceed to an unnamed receiving station to join a unit forming for duty at Fleet Hospital which is despatched for the South Pacific."

And now for a few stray bits of news...

Did you know that Arnold Binder '47 is at Camp Blanding, Florida, and Merill Antes to the South American square dance Wednesday night and was swayed thoroughly by Professor Tague and the boys. Molly won the door prize. More power to her!

Friday night some of the gang got together for a music fest at which Dick Payson did the majority of the entertaining, singing cowboy songs to his own accompaniment on the guitar.

We are all very glad to break into once again after a four week absence due to a slight misunderstanding which has finally been patched up.

Reardon for the return of a Pi Beta Phi pin. Return to Janet Kehl, Pi Beta Phi, or call 649.

Home Economics students are to meet with their advisers to arrange their second semester schedules. The sophomores will meet in Room 210 Stockbridge Hall from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 15. The Juniors and Seniors will meet there from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Friday, December 17.

The weekly worship service sponsored by the Student Christian Association will be held this Friday afternoon from 5:05 to 5:20 p.m. in the SCA worship room on the fifth floor of South College. Albert Gorling, '46, will lead the service.

Lost: Small grey Waterman fountain pen. Finder please return to Anne Brown at Pi Beta Phi, or call 649.

Those wishing to try out for chimes players should contact Faith Jillson at Alpha Tau Gamma.

BUY WAR BONDS

Unique Dairy Exhibit Features Milk
Its Story And Its Industrial Uses

by Mary O'Reilly '47

Here on our campus, the walls of Flint Laboratory house an exhibit that is truly remarkable and unique. The exhibit, which has been the hobby of Professor J. H. Frandsen, Head of the Department of Dairy Industry, tells the story that milk plays in the life of man. Professor Frandsen, because of his 17 years of collecting pertinent material, can show you anything from posters and movie type machines depicting the usefulness of milk in man's diet, to a collection of products made from milk. Moreover, he can show you the different types of milk machines that man has used, as well as the many kinds of containers that are found in different parts of our country.

Many of his exhibits have unusual slogans or eye-catching advertising heads. For example, you will notice particularly the "What's Below the Cream Line" exhibit. Under the catchy slogan you will see such items as beads, buttons, fountain pen holders, and Lepage's glue — all commercial manufacturers of skim milk. Nutrition and diet have reached significant importance in wartime and the exhibit brings to light such information as that concerning milk consumption in this country, and the food value of milk and related dairy products. The United States stands at the bottom of the graph of cheese consumption, a fact that is surprising since we pride ourselves on our knowledge concerning nutrition. Actually, for instance, there is more solid matter in milk than in the same amount of many of our common vegetables such as carrots or cucumbers. Moreover, milk is one of the best and least expensive sources of calcium. Milk is good, and vegetables and one or two eggs supply only two-tenths of the daily need, and one-eighth of the supply found in one quart of milk. Besides this supply of calcium, milk is an excellent source of vitamins.

Another of the interesting parts of the exhibits is a group of posters

which trace the history of milk point-

ing out for example, that the American had his first ice cream cone as late as 1904 at the St. Louis Centennial Exposition; the first milk train arrived in New York in 1841; and the first milking machine did not appear until 1903.

There are many common superstitions concerning milk often accepted by the individual who scoffs at black cats or broken mirrors. Some of these are the common beliefs that acid fruits or fish and milk can not be served at the same meal without causing digestive disturbances; and that milk is fattening. All of these can be disproved. Quite contrary to the belief that milk is fattening is Professor Frandsen's bulletin titled "Milk is Effective in a Reducing Diet". In truth, milk is beneficial to both thin and stout people. It can supplement a regular diet in order to increase weight, or can replace other fattening foods in a diet in order to lose weight.

There is no room here to really indicate the tremendous scope of the exhibit, except to say that there are examples of nearly every type of the commercial and medicinal uses of milk. The exhibit is said to be one of the most interesting on campus; and the realization that its parallel in another college is not known is surely an indication of its value. Any students wishing to view the exhibit, will be warmly welcomed and a guide will be provided for them. Moreover, students can feel free to bring visiting friends to see the exhibit.

SPORTSCAST

by Ronald Thaw '47

The dark and ominous cloud that has been covering MSC's intercollegiate athletic condition, is beginning to break slowly but surely. The very fact that the Western Massachusetts Basketball tournament will again be held at State has caused no end of surprise and rejoicing. This means that once again MSC is beginning to recognize the influence and prestige that can be gained by holding such high sounding athletic competition.

Now that a fissure in this bleak cloud has created, the way seems to be clearing for actual intercollegiate athletics on this campus in the near future. Concerning this question I have received numerous letters and with the author's permission have decided to print one of them:

"I have a friend at home who is a sophomore at Colby College. During my last vacation, he informed me that Colby was having a varsity basketball team with only 13 candidates." "Why is it that MSC who could very easily get together some twenty experienced candidates are deprived of having at least an informal team to compete against various academies and surrounding schools?"

This was just one particular example, but other people have also told me of other small eastern colleges that are carrying on their basketball tradition despite the fact that they have skeleton teams.

Previous to last week my answer to the question in the above letter and other letters was based around the fact that there was no available floor space on which to practice. The large enrollment of girls at this school has required the use of the Auditorium Hall throughout every day and night.

In addition, the dirt floor in the cage is bad for the players. So, if a basketball team was formed they would have had no place to practice.

However, the situation has now changed. With the coming of the tournament back to State, the floor boards must once again be laid on the cage floor, thus providing ample space for a team to practice. Now there seems to be no strong reason why an informal team cannot be formed!

THE HOUSE OF WALSH

wish to announce the arrival of a shipment of Scotch Tweed

Suits for Girls—Jacket and Skirt, unusual pattern and cut. Better

see them soon.

Youth Leader Will Speak At Vespers

Mr. Stephen Fritchman of Boston, the director of Youth Activities of the American Unitarian Association, will be the Vespers speaker Sunday, December 10, at 4:45 p.m. in Memorial Hall. He is the author of several books and has been on the staff of the Unitarian publication, the Christian Register.

Last Sunday's speaker, Dr. James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield, discussed conquering fear and doubt in our religion. This is not a new problem, he stated, and fear and doubt arise from tiredness. When these moods come we should think of the things in which we believe when at our best. For then we realize that God is here, is interested in people, and has made them so they may develop their powers for the enrichment of life. Religion does not guarantee freedom from harm but with religion in our hearts, we can face the world without fear.

Ski Club Opens Season With Meeting Tonight

The first meeting of the Ski Club for this season will be held in the Physical Education Building, Room 10, at 7:00 p.m. tonight. The meeting will be led by Don Smith, president, and Dot Hurlock, vice-president, with the help of the faculty adviser, Harry Briggs.

Eleven officers will take place at this meeting. Plans for ski instruction this year, and plans for a trip to some good ski hill in the vicinity will be discussed. Also under discussion will be the possibility of an affiliation of the Ski Club with the Outing Club. A representative of the Outing Club will be the meeting to participate in the discussion.

Anyone interested in joining the Ski Club is invited to be present at this meeting.

Fruit Growers Invite Gunness To Be Speaker

Prof. Christian I. Gunness, head of the department of engineering at Massachusetts State College, has been invited to speak before a meeting of the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers Association to be held at Kentville, Nova Scotia on December 13. His subject will be "The Construction of Apple Storage."

Having worked with the fruit growers in Massachusetts on refrigerated storage for apples, Professor Gunness will advise the fruit growers of Nova Scotia of the methods used in this state.

BUY WAR BONDS

FOR CHRISTMAS
SOAPSTONE GRIDDLES
MAPLE CREAM
and
MAPLE SUGAR CANDIES
at
THE VERMONT STORE
42 Main Street, Amherst

1945 DESK CALENDARS
and DIARIES

STUDENT EXPENSE BOOKS

A. J. Hastings
Newspaper & Stationer
Amherst, Mass.

WHEN YOUR FOLKS COME TO SEE YOU, TREAT THEM TO
A NICE DINNER OR LUNCH, REFRESHMENTS AND SNACKS.

COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN

Phi Kappa Phi

Continued from page 1

Washburn, all in chemistry; Barbara L. Pullan in English; Beatrice S. Alpiner in floriculture; Virginia A. Aldrich in history; Barbara H. Collins and Mary A. Milner, in home economics; and Doris Roberts in psychology.

In becoming the recipient of the annual Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship, Barbara Pullan '45, of Andover, Editor of the *Collegian* for the past three semesters, has disproved the popular notion that intensive and sustained participation in extra-curriculum activities necessarily brings with it mediocre or inferior scholastic rank, according to a statement made by Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, advisor to MSC student publications and former president of the college chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.

"This year's Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship," to quote Dr. Goldberg's statement further, "has already received separate awards for scholarship and for extra-curriculum leadership. She has been awarded the Women's Student Government Association Scholarship; and, last spring, she was awarded the Academic Activities Conspicuous Service Trophy, for her distinctive accomplishments as the first woman editor of the *Collegian* in almost twenty years, and as the successful editor of that paper during the trials of the war emergency. The Phi Kappa Phi Award now becomes a composite recognition of Barbara Pullan's all-round achievement in character, scholarship, and leadership."

The supporting cast consisting of Helen Timson '46, as the mother; William Winberg '45, the witch; Margaret Krachardt '46 and Dorothy Morton '47, the Sandmen; Beatrice Detour '46 and Gloria Harrington '47 the Dement; June Hatch '47, Jane Londergan '46, Phyllis Tuttle '46, and Alice Walton '47, the witches; and a chorus of angels. All these contributed a great deal to the success of the production.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year

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A Serviceman's Viewpoint

An alumnus recently returned to the campus for a brief visit during a pre-Christmas furlough. One of the first sights he observed was the war bond chart in the College Store. The total student sales read around \$435.00. Slowly the GI turned from the chart and walked away.

When asked of his views of ye olde campus, GI Joe stated that the campus was still the same, but the campus spirit could be better. Why, the amount for war bonds should be increased many times. The fault seems to be that there are too many money drives at one time. Whether this conflict exists or not should not interfere with every student's purchase of the lifeline of this multi-front conflict, war bonds.

The serviceman mentioned General Eisenhower's request as well as plead by military officials for support in every manner to quicken the day of victory. But the most forcing request for aid is the increasing list of casualties, too often the names of college buddies and acquaintances who gave their lives for the cause of freedom and the right for an everlasting peace.

"If these boys are willing to pay the supreme sacrifice, then why can't we do a lot better in buying bonds?" reflected GI Joe. Several servicemen have taken out additional bonds from meager paychecks of \$50, \$54, and \$66. Then why can't the student body get "on the ball" and support the most important cause of the present day?

Ed. Note: The alumnus mentioned in this editorial is Hank Martin, '43, former managing editor of the Collegian, who incidentally was also the writer of the editorial.

Christmas 1944

This issue of the Massachusetts Collegian being the last one before the Christmas holidays, the entire staff of the paper wants to take this opportunity, early though it yet may be, to wish to each and everyone of its readers a most enjoyable Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Ironical as this greeting may sound to many people this year, those who will spend the day hard at work in their war jobs, those who have loved ones far away from home, and those who have recently lost some close to them through illness, accident, or war—we must try more than ever this year to exclude bitterness from our hearts. We would like to have things otherwise, for Christmas, after all, is the one day more than any other on which the family circle should be complete. Most human beings naturally enjoy sharing their pleasure with those they love, and what happiness is more eagerly shared than the genuine joy of the Christmas season. But we must face reality; life must go on. We must be uncomplaining and thankful for what we have. No matter how badly off we are, there are always others to be found who have to endure even more than we do. We must remember this, and appreciate whatever goodness comes our way, though it be small or great.

So this year at Christmas time we should try to have within us and try to exhibit actively the spirit of Christmas—generosity to people who have not as much as we, kind sympathy to those who suffer, and true thankfulness and humility before our God. Let's not only wish everyone a merry Christmas and a happy New Year, but also do our best to make this wish come true.

CO-EDITING by Yours Truly

CAMPUS CALENDAR
War Bond Drive continues until December 21. War stamps will be sold at all campus social functions.

Thursday, December 14
Ski Club, Room 10 Physical Education Building, 7:00 p.m.

Discussion Club, Old Chapel Seminar Room; 7:00 p.m.

Freshman class meeting, Bowker, 5:00 p.m.

Interclass Swim meet, pool, 8:00 p.m.

Pi Beta Phi Bridge, Pi Phi house, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, December 15
Roister Doister Play, Stockbridge Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Labor Relations Club, Room 114 Stockbridge Hall, 6:45 p.m.

Chemistry Club, Goessman, 5 p.m.

Saturday, December 16
ASTRP show, Bowker, 3:30 p.m.

Military Ball, Drill Hall, 8-12 p.m.

Sunday, December 17
Outing Club Breakfast, Bike-Hike, Memorial Hall, 8:00 a.m.

Patronesses' Tea, Chi Omega Sorority, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Christmas Vespers, Memorial Hall, 4:45-5:45 p.m.

Monday, December 18
French Club Play, Old Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 19
German Club, Professor Oscar Schotte, Old Chapel Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Senior Pictures, Index office, 2:00-6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 20
Newman Club Christmas Party, Drill Hall, 8-10 p.m.

SCA Christmas Service, Memorial Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Naiads Meeting, pool, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, December 21
Christmas vacation begins, 12 m.

STATEment by C. O. and the Season

Sign of the Times

This is to warn you that the Era of Dreams-Come-True is at hand—the War is over and the campus is run by—us—us. The general character of the college grounds has changed, however. No longer are we enthralled by the long vistas of Space. The atmosphere is stilled and formal; like grave-stones of memories rise innumerable monuments to the past.

Statesmen are now exempt from national military service because our strenuous phys. ed. program demands that each man spend a minimum of 24 hours a week hurdling our various stoneworks. Champions have come from far and wide to challenge our men in the now famous Memorial Obstacle Course.

Hazing stunts are fashioned around many of these trophies. It took six freshmen all week to scrub the obelisk in front of Stockbridge. (This was erected after World War II in memory of those dogs of the K-9 Corps who made the Supreme Sacrifice.)

Perhaps the most outstanding contribution to the artistic beauty of the campus is the tremendous Gothic bridge erected over the length of the College Pond; this was the gift of a graduating class as a memorial to the men who went over. Rusty, the huge iron beaver standing on the bank of the college Pond was raised to the memory of the Lewis and Thaxter transients. The classes of the late '40's cooperated to leave enough money for the erection of the Pagoda which contains an alabaster cow perched on the island in the Pond. The inscription is: To the Men of the C.B.I. Theater of Operations.

Night after night the students gather in the Roman amphitheater in the Ravine. This tribute to the soldiers of the Italian campaign is not always appreciated. The enthusiasm of the students for outdoor bowling and bridge is dampened occasionally by rain.

So ends our tour of campus.

EDITOR'S MAIL

More Privileges For The Brains

To The Editor:

For years, Massachusetts State College has stressed scholarship as the primary objective in securing a college education. According to the administration and faculty, everything was secondary.

Now, we are faced with the problem of students willing to learn and the administration opposed to their willingness. This opposition may be denied vehemently, but it is certainly present when the students are unable to use the Library, especially on weekends.

There are many assignments which call for detailed reference work, some of which cannot be done within the limited hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Yet, the students are thwarted in their efforts to learn. What this war has done to certain institutions! In their endeavor to help

Continued on page 4

Announcements

The Community Chest Committee and all solicitors will meet this afternoon at 5:00 p.m. upstairs in Memorial Hall. Solicitors should bring with them any money and cards that have not had an opportunity to contribute may do so by coming to the meeting.

John Hardy, Regional Director of the Social Security Board will speak Friday, December 15 at 10:00 a.m. on "Evaluation of the social security act and the future of social security in the United States" in connection with Professor J. Henry Korsorn's class in Social Problems. All interested are invited to attend this class, which will be held in Room 114, Stockbridge Hall.

David Murray went star-gazing Saturday night with the Outing Club, after a very interesting lecture on astronomy at Stockbridge Hall.

Two of our very talented Stockbridge students, Dick Payson and Bob Wormhood, are now working behind the counter at Benny's Diner exercising these talents. Any time you wish to see some expert hash slinging just step in, on second thought, it may be wiser to look through the window!

Everyone in the Stockbridge School

who has any suggestion concerning this column, please notify one of the columnists.

Continued on page 3

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN by Joe Kunce

One of the most unusual Christmas cards that I have ever seen addressed to any one person or institution was one that was received by the girls in the SAE house only last week. In fact, the card's message is worthy of being reproduced here and now.

Paris, France
25 November, 1944

Dear ?

I don't know who I am writing to

except to a house that I know so well.

I hope who ever is living there now

has a Merry Christmas. I just could

not miss sending a card to you as I

have for years past.

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year!

Fraternally,

Ed '39

This card was sent to the SAE

house, and it was written by Lieutenant

E. B. Willard '39 who is now doing

work in a photomapping group.

Thanks to Frank Jos '44 I am now

able to give you the what and where

of many of the men who have left

the Service. Private Richard Williams '45 is now in Burma; Staff Sergeant George Butler is now with a newly activated malaria control unit in India; Corporal Leon Weeks '44 is at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri; Corporal Harry Lincoln '43 is now overseas and a proud father; his wife is the former Edith Apel '44; Dwight Trubey '45 is now a Lieutenant and is in Lincoln, Nebraska; Private William Aldrich is at V.P.I. studying electrical engineering; Lieutenant Gilbert 'Gibby' Arnold '43 is reported missing and was last stationed on the France-Span border; Seaman Second Class Ray Hollis '41 is at Texas A & M in Naval Radio School; Private Haig Nairajan is at Harlingen Field in Texas; Richard F. Libby was recently sworn in to the Navy and remains at his research work at Washington, D. C.; Lieutenant Mert Chouinard '46 has been reported as missing in action while over Germany; and lastly, Private James Keefe '44 is with the infantry at Camp Pickett, Virginia. Thanks a lot, Frank!

Word has been received by your

source that Bill Neidham '44 who is

stationed at Chanute Field in Illinois

as an instructor has made public his

forth coming marriage to Betty Clapp

former MSC student and Kappa Alph

Theta. This most sanctimonious

date has been set for Saturday next.

Last Saturday I had the pleasure

of talking to Ensign Avis Ryan. Her

experiences as pertaining to WAVE

Continued on page 4

STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL

Notes—serious and otherwise

by Sum-Gib-Dust

In convocation last week we were

fortunate to have with us Dr. Alex

ander of the entomology department

who showed colorful slides accompa

nied by a lecture on one of his many

trips to the Western States. We all

hope he will favor us with another

visit soon.

Class President George Greany re

minded us of the Community Chest

Drive which has already started and

Stockbridge expects to do its part.</p

Fine Arts Series Features Faculty

Esther Strong Clapp, soprano; Maurice Freedman, violinist; and George Leland Nichols, pianist, were featured in the annual MSC faculty recital of the Fine Arts series held yesterday afternoon at 4:45 in the Old Chapel Auditorium.

Miss Clapp, instructor in singing at this college, and soloist at Trinity Church in Springfield, sang "Deh Viene ni non Tardo" from "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart; "Do not Go, My Love" by Hagenbach; and "Ah, Love, but a Day" by Boieldieu.

Maurice Freedman, the second performer, played the "Sonata in A" by Handel and three other pieces—"Andante", "Allegro", and "Adagio-Allegro" by the same composer. Mr. Freedman is an instructor in violin on the campus, in concert master with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra which is rapidly gaining a name.

The last of the faculty members on the program was George Leland Nichols, piano instructor at MSC, at New Student Christian Association members who have joined since the candlelight service in October will be recognized at this meeting.

Arrangements for this worship service are being made by Dick Chin '45, worship chairman of the SCA Cab-

inet.

Statistics Blanks

Anyone who has not filled out a statistics blank for this year's INDEX should do so sometime today between 1 and 5:30 p.m. in the Index office, Room 7, Memorial Building. This includes all sophomores, juniors, and seniors who live on or off campus, and commuters. Not freshmen. This will be your last chance to fill one out!

Candlelight Service Will Be Held By SCA

A Christmas Candlelight Service will be held by the Student Christian Association next Wednesday evening, December 20, from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. This special service has been planned to help celebrate the Christmas season.

Eleanor Rockwood '46, June Colburn '47, and Dick Chin '45 will lead the service. The meeting will consist of meditation, worship appropriate to the Christmas season, and carol singing. John Delovryas '46 is expected to play the piano, accompanying the singing.

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Arrangements for this worship service are being made by Dick Chin '45, worship chairman of the SCA Cab-

Stockbridge To Offer Short Dairy Courses

Two new short courses of interest to dairymen are being offered by the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. During January and February, it was announced recently by Roland H. Verbeck, director of the school.

Both courses consist of five days of intensive training. One course, limited to twenty students, is devoted to milk and cream testing, and will be given January 29 to February 3. Students may secure the Massachusetts Babcock Testing certificate during the course.

The other course, limited to ten students, is concerned with dairy bacteriology, and will be given February 5 to 10.

There are no admission requirements except that students must be at least sixteen years of age, with a common school education. Information may be obtained from the Director of Short Courses.

'48 Glee Club Stars In Convocation Today

"Fresh Music" was presented today by Dr. Alviani, the Freshman Glee Club, the Sinfonietta, and the Statesmen, at the first student convocation of the year. The program was given this unusual title because freshmen played the predominant part in it.

The convocation was opened with the national anthem. At its second performance of the year, the Sinfonietta played Tchaikovsky's "Russian Choral Overture". The Sinfonietta successfully made its first performance at the Collegian Pop's Concert.

Margaret Peck '48, a new soloist, sang "Sometimes I Like A Motherless Child".

Then came the four Statesmen with the rhythmic Negro spiritual, "Tell It", and an amusing barber shop arrangement of "Mandy Lee". This was the first time the Statesmen had enacted a barber shop scene.

The Freshman Glee Club presented "Now Thank We All Our God", a choral; "What Wondrous Love Is This?", an American hymn; "You May Tell them, Father", a white spiritual; "Whist Me Lanty", a Celtic lullaby; and "When the Boys Come Marching Home", from the Broadway musical comedy, "Bloomer Girl".

The Glee Club and the Statesmen then joined in singing the Negro spiritual, "Hard Times".

To conclude the program, the audience, the Freshman Glee Club, and the Statesmen, all accompanied by the Sinfonietta sang Christmas carols.

For your Xmas House Party we can furnish you with our delicious Home Baked Pastry.

LUNCHES—SNACKS—DINNERS
and Soda Fountain Refreshments.

Skiing Movies, Report Highlight 4-H Party

The annual Campus 4-H Club Christmas Party will be held tonight December 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Farley Club House. A movie on skiing will be a feature of the evening's program.

Barbara Nahovsky '48, who has recently been honored with a trip to the national 4-H Convention in Chicago, will present a report, telling of her experiences at the convention and of the ideas that were brought out there.

The movie on skiing promises to be both informative and exciting, and the audience will be able to gain a few pointers on this sport.

Christmas games and refreshments will be the special features of this annual party. Arrangements for the meeting are being made by the Club's executive committee.

Page of Mr. Krug, chairman of the W.P.B. He says, "Paper is too precious this year to be parceled out, for paper is a weapon with which we all can wage war for the American way of life. Paper is valuable — more valuable for many purposes than money — because money alone cannot purchase the paper that is needed for many military and life-saving tasks."

Our second campus scrap paper collection was smaller than our first. Though a few dormitories had saved sizable amounts, other dormitories offered nothing, not even a sheet of scribbling paper. It had all been burned. How can we complain of strikes and people shrinking their war duties when many of us are not willing to do this simple little thing — save paper?

It can't be lack of time that stops us, for so many coeds can find time to do up their hair seven nights a week surely they can find the five minutes a day necessary to save their scrap paper and put it in a central place. Our scrap paper chairman in each house cannot save the paper, they can merely offer us a place to put it for collection. A paper drive is not something we think of once a month.

A paper drive is the effort of every single person in this country, 365 days of the year, wherever he or she is, to save every bit of newspaper, card board, and clean unprocessed scrap paper, no matter how small it is. Our scrap from college goes to Holyoke to be reprinted into cardboard. It saves man power. Let's do our part better. It costs only thought, no money, to help bring more of our boys home — soon. Sally Swift

Dear Editor,

Our bull sessions this year, provoked by the slogan on our blotters "Back the University of Massachusetts" have invariably turned us to that subject. We all want a university but before we can ever hope to have one, we students must cooperate in making MSC a good college. In con-

versation last Thursday the enthusiasm with which we sang our alma mater made some of us wonder if we the students thought enough of MSC to warrant a university.

Our departments can achieve the goal, but can we? In many ways all of us have slumped. The pros and the college are doing their utmost to give us a good education, however, we persist in slandering pros and even the college itself. We resent being called a mediocre college, yet our actions in convo and elsewhere deserve no better term. If we ever expected to graduate from the University of Massachusetts we must get behind the eight-ball and prove ourselves worthy of such an institution.

An Interested Student

Dear Editor,

Any and all types of waste paper are desperately needed," is the plea on the New York Sunday Times front

Coming Attractions

"Yucatan", "Coal from New Zealand", and "Tehuantepec" will be the movies shown by the War Information Service Tuesday, December 18, at 10 and 4 o'clock, and Wednesday, December 19, at 11 and 3 o'clock at the "Little Cinema House", Room 20 Stockbridge Hall.

"Tehuantepec", a Mexican film, and "Yucatan" are in color.

The next films to be shown at "The Little Cinema House" are scheduled for January 4 and 5.

DR. STEPHEN J. DUVAL

OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN

EYES EXAMINED

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

GLASSES REPAIRED

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34 Main St.

1945 DESK CALENDARS

and DIARIES

STUDENT EXPENSE

BOOKS

A. J. Hastings

Newspaper & Stationer

Amherst, Mass.

HEADQUARTERS

FOR

Victor, Bluebird,

Columbia, and Okeh

RECORDS

MUTUAL

Plumbing & Heating Co.

COMING SOON

BRIDE BY MISTAKE

Begins Thursday, Dec. 21

Take It or Leave It

&

South of the Border

SARRIS' RESTAURANT

Servicemen's Column

Continued from page 2

... are most interesting. Her new assignment will take her to Harvard where she is scheduled to for more schooling. Avis, incidentally did her Midshipman's work at Northampton. Learned just this week that Private Dick March '44 of the Marines is at Camp Pendleton in California, and expects to ship overseas next week.

The Collegian is a wonderful link with many pleasant days at MSC! writes Richard Jackson '45, from some where in France. Keep us posted, we'll keep it coming!

Hank Martin '43, a corporal in the Ordnance division of the army stationed at Camp San Luis Obispo, California, is now home on furlough and visited on campus earlier this week.

Well, my next column will appear next year, but in the meantime I would like to wish everyone, a Very Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year, and especially to you Servicemen and Servicewomen for the splendid aid you have given me in making this column possible and in the super excellent service you are rendering your country and our country, these United States of America.

Statement of Academic Activities for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1944

The following financial statement of the MSC Academic Activities Board for 1943-44 has just been released by Prof. Lawrence S. Dickinson, business manager of Academic Activities. Several of the organizations included are self-supporting: Glee Club, Roister Doisters, and Sinfonietta. The others are maintained either entirely by student tax appropriations or by Student Tax money supplemented by profits from their own business transactions.

Monday, December 18: Marilyn Baker, Helen Burroughs, Roberta Currier, Ruth Kline, Eleanor Nason, Eleanor Rockwood, Janet Schoenberger, Phoebe Ann Wood, Margaret Mar-

Monday, December 19: Frances Arthald, Edythe Becker, Agnes Bowles, Eleanor Bryant, Maribeth Chase, Marion Day, Shirley Fine, Carol Goodchild, Edith Jaffee, Genevieve Novo, Laura Resnick, Barbara E. Smith, Marjorie Terry.

Hearth Brooms

Winslow Homer Place Mats

Aprons

at

THE GIFT NOOK

22 Main Street

AMHERST THEATRE

Shows at 2:00, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

THURS.—FRI.—SAT.

"MRS. PARKINGTON"

with

Greer Garson & Walter Pidgeon

plus

NEWS—CARTOON

Expenditures

Band

College

Debating

General Fund

Glee Club (Men)

Glee Club (Women)

Index

Orchestra

Repairs and Replacements

Roister Doisters

Balance on Hand

June 30, 1944.

2164.15

\$9896.63

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Hedy Lamarr—Paul Henreid

IN

THE CONSPIRATORS

plus

News, Shorts, Cartoon

HEADQUARTERS

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Victor, Bluebird,

</div

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Memorial Hall

STATEment

by C. O. and the Season

CAMPUS CALENDAR

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Dance Club, Drill Hall, 8:00
p.m.

Meeting of All Men Students,

Thatcher 7:00 p.m.

Current Events Forum—Old

Chapel, 5:00 p.m.

Ski Club—Rm. 10 Physical Ed.

Building—7:00 p.m.

Poetry Club—Old Chapel B.

4:30 p.m.

Friday, January 12

Industrial Relations Club, O. C. Seminar, 7—9 p.m.

Discussion Club, O. C. Seminar 7—9 p.m.

Saturday, January 13

Sophomore Class Dance, Memorial Hall, 8:00

Sunday, January 14

Outing Club, Fernhill Hill, 2:00 p.m. skiing; Pond 7:00 p.m. skating.

Wednesday, January 17

French Club, Old Chapel, 7:30

—8:30 p.m.

Naiads, Pool, 7:30 p.m.

REPORTERS

JEAN THOMAS '45
ANNE MERRILL '46
HELEN KIRKMAN '45
JASON KUSHNER '46
HELEN NEJAME '46
JANE CLANCY '47

MARY O'BRIELLY '47
COLUMNISTS

MARION McCARTHY '46
SHIRLEY SPRING '46

DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG, Faculty Advisor

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Resolutions

Although it has been several days now since we said farewell to the old year and welcome in the new, it is not yet too late to adopt a set of resolutions for Massachusetts State College for 1945. In many respects 1944 was a successful year, problems were solved, changes were made, and much was accomplished—witness the WSGA reorganization, the introduction of a fine arts major, and the concert association series. Yet much was done or left undone that ought to have been otherwise. 1944 seems to present a challenge to us to make this year much better than the last. The following set of resolutions should help to make this possible.

Library hours have provoked a series of arguments familiar to us all—the students want and need more library time; dormitories and sororities are too noisy; library assignments are long and numerous . . . and so on. Various committees and individuals have been planning to do something to improve conditions but what is needed is more action and less planning, especially now when exams are so near. Let's resolve to have the library open when we want and need it in 1945.

The idea of reorganizing student government last year attracted considerable attention yet little or nothing has been done. Time is still ripe for a change which would dispense with red tape and useless committees, centralize administration of the numerous committees and governing organizations, provide equal responsibility for men and women on campus in normal college years, and make and enforce student rules and plans. Let us see that definite plans for it are made in 1945 and if possible put into effect.

School spirit, another topic which created a furor last year needs more boosting again in '45. Those who went to Social Union last Friday night appreciate the fact. Why don't we support our own entertainments instead of the Amherst Theater or Johnny Green's. Vespers have been so poorly attended this semester that they are almost in the "dead language" class. Convocations, student faculty teas, and fine arts programs also are not attracting the response they deserve. More school spirit is needed. Just a small sacrifice of interest in ME and outside affairs and a little more concern for activities on our own campus—an easy resolution—is what we must have.

Community Chest and War Bond drives are another aspect of campus life which require the turning over of a new leaf. The Community Chest collected with tremendous effort less than three fourths of its goal this year, and the war bond drive was not much better. Poor scheduling, it must be admitted is partly to blame, but much greater student support could and should have been given. Let's resolve to go over the top in both drives in 1945.

Another drive, the blood bank donor campaign, which will be held on campus early next month also must have our whole-hearted support. With war casualty lists increasing daily how can we hesitate about giving a pint of blood when thousands are giving their lives?

For a final resolution for 1945 let's back the University of Massachusetts. While "State College" will not be changed to "University" probably until after the war, it is not too early now to show our readiness for our future name. The administration is planning new buildings, new courses, new committees—we student must do something too. We must be worthy of the name we are aspiring to. Our scholarship must improve—77.18 is not a high enough average grade for a university; our honor under all circumstances should be unquestionable; our conduct at concerts, in the history of the college.

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

by Joe Kunes

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, January 11
Dance Club, Drill Hall, 8:00
p.m.

Meeting of All Men Students,

Thatcher 7:00 p.m.

Current Events Forum—Old

Chapel, 5:00 p.m.

Ski Club—Rm. 10 Physical Ed.

Building—7:00 p.m.

Poetry Club—Old Chapel B.

4:30 p.m.

Friday, January 12

Industrial Relations Club, O. C. Seminar, 7—9 p.m.

Discussion Club, O. C. Seminar 7—9 p.m.

Saturday, January 13

Sophomore Class Dance, Memorial Hall, 8:00

Sunday, January 14

Outing Club, Fernhill Hill, 2:00 p.m. skiing; Pond 7:00 p.m. skating.

Wednesday, January 17

French Club, Old Chapel, 7:30

—8:30 p.m.

Naiads, Pool, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 18

Dance Club, Drill Hall, 8:00
p.m.

Meeting of All Men Students,

Thatcher 7:00 p.m.

Current Events Forum—Old

Chapel, 5:00 p.m.

Ski Club—Rm. 10 Physical Ed.

Building—7:00 p.m.

Poetry Club—Old Chapel B.

4:30 p.m.

Friday, January 19

Industrial Relations Club, O. C. Seminar, 7—9 p.m.

Discussion Club, O. C. Seminar 7—9 p.m.

Saturday, January 20

Sophomore Class Dance, Memorial Hall, 8:00

Sunday, January 21

Outing Club, Fernhill Hill, 2:00 p.m. skiing; Pond 7:00 p.m. skating.

Wednesday, January 25

French Club, Old Chapel, 7:30

—8:30 p.m.

Naiads, Pool, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 26

Dance Club, Drill Hall, 8:00
p.m.

Meeting of All Men Students,

Thatcher 7:00 p.m.

Current Events Forum—Old

Chapel, 5:00 p.m.

Ski Club—Rm. 10 Physical Ed.

Building—7:00 p.m.

Poetry Club—Old Chapel B.

4:30 p.m.

Friday, January 27

Industrial Relations Club, O. C. Seminar, 7—9 p.m.

Discussion Club, O. C. Seminar 7—9 p.m.

Saturday, January 28

Sophomore Class Dance, Memorial Hall, 8:00

Sunday, January 29

Outing Club, Fernhill Hill, 2:00 p.m. skiing; Pond 7:00 p.m. skating.

Wednesday, January 30

French Club, Old Chapel, 7:30

—8:30 p.m.

Naiads, Pool, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 31

Dance Club, Drill Hall, 8:00
p.m.

Meeting of All Men Students,

Thatcher 7:00 p.m.

Current Events Forum—Old

Chapel, 5:00 p.m.

Ski Club—Rm. 10 Physical Ed.

Building—7:00 p.m.

Poetry Club—Old Chapel B.

4:30 p.m.

Friday, January 31

Industrial Relations Club, O. C. Seminar, 7—9 p.m.

Discussion Club, O. C. Seminar 7—9 p.m.

Saturday, January 31

Sophomore Class Dance, Memorial Hall, 8:00

Sunday, January 31

Outing Club, Fernhill Hill, 2:00 p.m. skiing; Pond 7:00 p.m. skating.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

NO. 13

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1945

Fine Arts Series To Present Drama

"Number 10", a drama of a romantic incident in a hospital, will be presented next Thursday, January 18, at 4:30 in the Old Chapel by the students of the dramatic production course. This one-act play will be directed by Ruth Ewing, and Ruth Steele will act as stage manager.

Last Tuesday, the Fine Arts series featured the class's production of "Be Sure Your Sex Will Find You Out", a one-act satire about women and the "crushes" they often develop for certain movie actors. Seven of the nine members of the class had roles in the play; the other two took charge of the directing and stage management. At the conclusion of the play, a discussion was held under the leadership of Miss Ruth McIntyre of the Extension Service, and Mr. Charles Rogers, who is connected with the Kirby Theater at Amherst College. These two people gave the girls some very constructive criticism in regard to direction, setting, make-up, and acting.

Each year, the students taking this course, English 89, put on one or two plays as a class exercise. The students do their own directing, casting, costuming, make-up work, and set designing. After the play is over, a seminar review is held so that the students can discuss the actual performance.

The members of the class are Virginia LaPlante, Ellen Kane, Dorothy Richards, Daphne Cullinan, Ruth Ewing, Carmela Clark, Ruth Steele, Jean Spettigue, and Peg Ogdan Cowing.

Roister Doister Play Uncovers Fresh Talent

A picture of Massachusetts State life in three different eras—1928, 1942, and 1960—was shown in a play, *Dearest Abigail*, written by Irmae Scheuneman and Carol Goodchild, both of '45, and presented by the Roister Doisters on Friday evening, December 15.

The scenes were enacted in a setting representing the Abby Center. In 1928, long-waisted dresses and college "vamps" were very much in evidence. In 1942, the Abby Center buzzed with activity—the "beavers had arrived!"

Finally, the authors took an optimistic forward look into 1960. The prize scene in this last act was the appearance of little Josephine Kunes, who, reasonably enough, was asked what questions!

The class of 1948 was very much in evidence in every act, and proved that histrio-mime ability is not limited to upperclassmen. Most appreciated "crack" of the evening came when Major Honkomen rushed across the stage to the library before it closed, because it had just opened.

4-H Service Club

Continued from page 3
are the needs of rural youth?" This question will be answered in the afternoon when the service club members will discuss "How can these needs be achieved?"

After the banquet, Saturday night, which is to be served by the Campus 4-H Club, there will be a Stein & Dreier in the Drill Hall, Mt. Lawrence V. boy will call the dances.

Mr. Horace M. Jones, State 4-H Club leader, has made the arrangements for this institute, assisted by the advice of service club members. A committee will be chosen this weekend which will have the responsibility of planning next year's institute.

DR. STEPHEN J. DUVAL
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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE JANUARY 22-27

Final examinations will be based on the daily schedule of classes according to the following plan:

Time of meeting on daily class schedule	Time of examination
8 a.m. M.W.F.	8:00—9:50 a.m. Mon. Jan. 22
9 a.m. M.W.F.	8:00—9:50 a.m. Wed. Jan. 24
10 a.m. M.W.F.	8:00—9:50 a.m. Fri. Jan. 26
11 a.m. M.W.F.	1:00—2:50 p.m. Thurs. Jan. 25
8 a.m. Tu.Th.S.	8:00—9:50 a.m. Tu. Jan. 23
9 a.m. Tu.Th.S.	8:00—9:50 a.m. Thur. Jan. 25
10 a.m. Tu.S.	8:00—9:50 a.m. Sat. Jan. 27
11 a.m. Tu.S.	1:00—2:50 p.m. Sat. Jan. 27
1 p.m. M.W.F.	1:00—2:50 p.m. Mon. Jan. 22
2 p.m. M.W.F.	1:00—2:50 p.m. Wed. Jan. 24
3 p.m. M.W.F.	1:00—2:50 p.m. Fri. Jan. 26
1 p.m. Tu.Th.	1:00—2:50 p.m. Tu. Jan. 23

Rooms for exams will be the same as those on the daily schedule wherever possible.

Courses having lectures but no labs, (and courses having labs, but no lecture) will be scheduled for exam according to the time of the first appearance of the lecture (or lab) on the daily schedule. The daily schedule is considered as beginning on Monday and ending on Saturday.

Exams for courses scheduled "by arrangement" on the daily schedule will be given an hour on the examination schedule by the instructor in charge of the course. Instructors may schedule such exams in the 10:00—11:50 a.m. period on the exam schedule or the 3:00—4:50 p.m. period, provided no student has more than 2 exams in any one day.

No student should have more than two exams in one day.

Don Julian To Head Reorganized Chem Club

The newly reorganized Chemistry Club, a student group affiliated with the American Chemical Society, had its first meeting on Friday, December 15, at Goessman. This club became inactive in 1942 due to the war, but there has been so much enthusiasm for having it this year that it has been resumed.

The officers chosen to head the club include: president, Don Julian '45; secretary, Constance La Chance '45; and treasurer, Roger Richards '46. It was decided that this group would meet the third Wednesday of each month, which makes the next regular meeting on January 17th.

INDEX NOTICE

Group pictures will be taken today and tomorrow, January 11 and 12.

The schedule is as follows:

Thursday:

5:00—W.S.G.A.

5:10—Senate

5:20—Sigma Iota

5:30—United Religious Council

5:40—Independents' Officers

7:00—Swim Club

7:20—Sigma Kappa

7:40—Chi Omega

8:20—Kappa Alpha Theta

8:20—Kappa Kappa Gamma

9:10—W. A. A.

9:30—Pi Beta Phi

9:30—Index

9:40—Who's Who

9:50—Pan Hellecic

Friday:

5:00—Class Officers

5:10—Roister Doisters

5:20—Collegian

5:30—Isogon

Be sure to make arrangements for re-arrangements with Ellen Kane if you've got one.

All seniors please do not fail to go to the Index Office your informal pictures soon.

All seniors who have not indicated choice of prof for Index, please see the photographer between 9 and 12 on Friday, January 12. This is the last time the photographer will be on campus.

Marjory Reed was married to Don

Edna Greenfield is teaching English at the Lexington, New Jersey, Consolidated School.

Margaret Gow is teaching in the Denville Center School.

Betty Tilson is taking an internship as student dietitian at the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago.

Elizabeth Jordan is teaching Civics and home economics at the Montpelier High School, Montpelier, Vt.

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Victor Bluebird, Columbia, and Okeh

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FOR

Victor Bluebird,

Columbia, and Okeh

COMING SOON

None But The Lonely Heart

and

The Very Thought Of You

SARRIS' RESTAURANT

For your House Parties we can furnish you with our delicious Home Baked Pastry.

LUNCHES—SNACKS—DINNERS
and Soda Fountain Refreshments.

Poetry Lovers Gather For Favorite Readings

The newly reorganized Poetry Club will meet this afternoon in room B of the Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

This group is the spiritual descendant of a small group of poetry lovers who held their first meetings in the Fall of 1942 to read aloud to each other their favorite poems, concentrating on the poetry of particular authors, among them Housman, Shelley, and Milton. With the departure of a large part of the student body, the group gave up its activity until the time when thoughts of a less stern nature should occupy the minds of the students. Now, however, with the thought that there is still great poetry, which should continue to be read, activity has resumed, under the influence of Dr. O'Donnell, Miss Horrigan, and Miss McNamara.

Rooms for exams will be the same as those on the daily schedule wherever possible.

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No student should have more than two exams in one day.

Sinfonietta To Perform At Next Convocation

The Massachusetts State College Sinfonietta is to play at Convocation on January 18. In addition to their concert pieces, they will play an accompaniment to group singing of new and old familiar songs and college songs.

Ted Blank, ever-pleasing bass singer of the Statesmen quartet, and a member of the class of '47, will leave the group to join the services. His place will be taken by Max Shapokin '48.

The Statletes personnel is also seeing a shift. Don Johnson will join with Bea Decatur, Lee Hodges, and Barbara Bird to make the trio a quartet. They will sing numbers similar to, and including, "Evelina" from the "Bloomer Girls".

Trotters have been held for parts in a coming operetta.

Only 63.4% of the seals were sold.

Alumni Notes

Continued from page 2

Sutton High School.

Miriam LeMay is teaching home economics at the junior high school in Greenfield.

Helen Peterson is working in Schriff's in Boston.

Elizabeth Huber is on the staff of the Berkshire Eagle, Pittsfield.

Edith Sherman is student laboratory technician at the St. Elizabeth Hospital in Lafayette, Indiana.

Ruth Rosoff is bacteriologist in the Squibb research laboratory, New Brunswick, N. J.

Catherine Capen is analytical chemist with the Standard Oil Development Co., Elizabeth, N. J.

Seymour Koritz is working for an oil refining company in New York state.

Norman Bernstein recently married Marjorie Harris '46. He is now Rhode Island representative for a national food company.

Robert Michalek is senior clerk in the department of agricultural economics, Stockbridge Hall.

Marcia Berman is in drafting work for the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety.

Rosemary Jeffway and Marie Hauck are with the Lederle Laboratories of the American Cyanamid Company in the research department.

Barbara Thayer is laboratory technician with General Ice Cream Corporation, Albany, N. Y.

Edna Greenfield is teaching English at the Lexington, New Jersey, Consolidated School.

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Published every Thursday morning during the academic year

Office: Memorial Hall

Phone 1102-M

STATEment by C. O. and the Season

Love Song of a Degenerate Geranium
We gather for the battle
All for old Bay State.

There is a certain chamber in Mem
Hall's corner tucked

Where meets our mighty Senate—
All order it has cracked.

Well known thru out the campus
For its blast and long decree,
Old Bay State's pride and glory
Will it ever be?

The gals of Massachusetts are a
strong and sturdy race.
They'd rather have some men here
than any other place."

They never try to rule the roost or
think a problem thru;

They'll write and sew and U. S. O.
and have "Too much to do!"

* * *

Please fence them in

They were born about 4000 years ago,
And there's nothing in this world that
they don't know.

They know their English history,
And physics is a mystery—
They are ever on the go to hoe each
other's row.

They've been flunking out the Army
All the live-long duration,
They've been working on the Astrapas
Just to teach 'em aviation.

Can't you see them holding classes
For students before dawn?

Will they ever let us out?

Chapel, blow your horn!

Dear old Massachusetts—
Brave old Massachusetts!

BARBARA L. PULLAN '45, Editor-in-chief ALMA ROWE '45, Associate Editor

IRMARI SCHAUNEMAN '44, Managing Editor ROSEMARY SPEER '45, News Editor

LOIS BANISTER '48, Secretary

REPORTERS

JEAN THOMAS '45
ANNE MERRILL '45
HELEN BURROUGHS '47
JASON KIRSHEN '46
HELEN NEJAME '46
HELEN CLANCY '47

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ASSOCIATION

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A Final Word

As all good things eventually must come to an end, so ends at last the period of office of this editorial board of the Collegian. In September 1943 when the present editors looked forward to this day it seemed so remote that it would never come, but it has come; this is the last issue of the Collegian under the editorship of the class of '45. At such an occasion thoughts, somewhat trite but nevertheless true, require expression.

In looking back over the three semesters in which we have served we recall many a Tuesday night when the midnight oil has burned far into the early hours of Wednesday morning and we recall many a Wednesday morning quiz that was flunked as a result. At times things were rather difficult—several reporters as well as two managing editors were called into the service, our income was cut, and even the office itself had its ups and downs as it was moved from the main floor in the Memorial Building, down to the janitor's room, and then back up again to its regular location. But people were cooperative and helpful and we struggled through. Dr. Goldberg helped greatly, especially with the first few issues, by sending over articles, suggesting news items, and even serving as chaperone for a few weeks since it was necessary that women who stayed out after hours have a faculty member with them. Kay Tully, director of the college news service, has also helped from time to time as chaperone, and as copy writer, headline composer, and general counsellor. Words of thanks also go to Prof. Dickinson, Dick March, and Jean Spettigue, who through careful handling of Collegian funds made it possible for us to continue despite restrictions of a reduced budget. Our printer, Hamilton Newell, is another person to whom we are indebted for his cooperative readiness to accept late copy, make last minute changes, and even deliver the paper when convocation distribution was impossible. A final thank you goes to the faculty and students and to all others who have sent us news and have given us so much support including financial assistance through the Pops Concert, and Senate and WSGA contributions.

Our accomplishments throughout this long period of editorship are by no means as great as we should have liked them to be—the degree of success our various campaigns have met has been varied, but at least a small amount has been accomplished.

Turning to the future we trust that the Collegian will continue as ever—better than ever if possible. The quality of the paper to some extent will depend on continued student and faculty cooperation. If all items of news could be turned in or even mentioned to the editor or any member of the staff, the coverage of the paper would be far greater and the paper itself would be better. Also suggestions and criticisms of any sort are always welcome, in fact are desired in order that the paper may be what the students want it to be.

A college newspaper can be one of its most valuable possessions. It is after all one of the best mediums of expression of student opinion. Through letters, opinion columns, editorials, and even news stories, students may accomplish almost any worthwhile thing they desire if they try long and hard enough.

At present perhaps the greatest value the Collegian serves is that of giving news of the college to MSC servicemen who,

Continued on Page 3

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, January 18
Fine Arts, Old Chapel, 4:30 p.m.

Campus 4-H Club, Farley Club

House, 7:30 p.m.

Psychology Club, Stockbridge

114, 7:15 p.m.

German Club, Old Chapel,

7:30 p.m.

Friday, January 19

Roister Doister Meeting, Old

Chapel, 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 20

Outing Club, Week-end trip.

Pi Beta Phi, Pledge Formal,

8:00 p.m.

Sunday, January 21

Outing Club, Week-end Trip.

Monday, January 22

Final exams begin

Saturday, January 27

End of first semester, college

closes.

Wednesday, January 31

New semester begins

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

by Joe Kunces

Love Song of a Degenerate Geranium

We gather for the battle

All for old Bay State.

There is a certain chamber in Mem

Hall's corner tucked

Where meets our mighty Senate—

All order it has cracked.

Well known thru out the campus

For its blast and long decree,

Old Bay State's pride and glory

Will it ever be?

The gals of Massachusetts are a

strong and sturdy race.

They'd rather have some men here

than any other place."

They never try to rule the roost or

think a problem thru;

They'll write and sew and U. S. O.

and have "Too much to do!"

* * *

Please fence them in

They were born about 4000 years ago,

And there's nothing in this world that

they don't know.

They know their English history,

And physics is a mystery—

They are ever on the go to hoe each

other's row.

They've been flunking out the Army

All the live-long duration,

They've been working on the Astrapas

Just to teach 'em aviation.

Can't you see them holding classes

For students before dawn?

Will they ever let us out?

Chapel, blow your horn!

Dear old Massachusetts—
Brave old Massachusetts!

That Which Drives a Convict Speaker
Mad.

After learning that Massachusetts State students are to be bleed to death for the Red Cross, and rejuvenate the world in their next Discussion Club meeting, I was introduced by the President of this fine college with whom I had just arrived from Boston a few minutes before. And this was

I rose timidly from my chair, and pushed aside the liquid air until I felt the solid bone beneath my hand. Slowly I raised my eyes @...? Where were the expectant faces, the intelligent eyes? My gosh, they're all asleep already. No-no, I'm wrong! They're studying, and writing, and reading!!!! Well, control yourself; what's a college for?? Tell a joke; that will get their attention.

It has been said that the present

selection was made by an impartial

observer for musical ability (which

was judged by a few phases of a

song we had rehearsed many times),

for note-reading ability (which was

also judged by the same familiar

song), and for scholarship (which is

also debatable). I am willing to wager

that most of those suspended are equal

to most of those retained, if given

a thorough unprejudiced trial.

Perhaps, this matter cannot be straightened out now, but I hope, the powers-to-be will use a better

method of selection than this.

Look at all those blanks; chairs, not

students. Well, they're about as re-

ceptive as the—uh—students? "Book

reviewing requires an interesting and

intricate mind?" Do I hear bells or a fog horn? Oh no, I've got to have water. They're moving. Someone just looked at me! Stop it, this is no time to get shy! What, what are they doing? Stamping, shuffling, maybe they're going to stampede!! No, they're leaving—I've got them now. Ha! They will never get out! Ha, ha, ha, they can't leave until I stop it, ha, ha, ha, "kunk" . . .

And so they carried him out; an-

other victim of Convictos brought on

by the bacteria better known as "stu-

dent cocci".

Continued on page 3

Outing Club Plans Varied Activities

Newly Formed Bureau Gives Aid To Veterans

Over the week-end of January 20-21 several members of the Outing Club are planning to spend a day or two at Mt. Tom Reservation, depending on weather conditions. Mt. Tom offers ski trails, skating on Lake Bray, and hiking trails. Information on skating and skiing conditions, and bus schedules may be obtained by calling Francis Gillotti at 207-M on Saturday or Sunday morning.

On Friday, January 19, the Outing Club, together with the 4-H Club is sponsoring a square-dance at the Drill Hall from 8 to 12. Admission will be \$4.00 per person. Mr. Lawrence V. Lay will be in charge of the calling.

On February 1, the Outing Club members will sponsor the Student-Faculty tea held at the Memorial Building from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

It will also keep a library of information on matters pertaining to the veterans including legislative, financial, educational, and occupational information. General information about the college will be on hand and the veterans will be referred to the special departments during the vacation between semesters may obtain it from Fredy Bartlett.

In order to determine a veteran's capacity to do work at the college level and to help determine his vocational interests and aptitudes, the veterans' bureau will arrange for such tests as are indicated. To aid veterans in selection of courses of study and in preparation of careers, will be provided. General counsel of a personal or group nature will be given. Assistance will be given to veterans in problems pertaining to their placement and further education under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

The meet will include a medley relay, individual medley, and 40 yard

Glee Club Concert At Lord Jeff Inn

The Glee Club will give a concert at the Lord Jeffery Inn, Tuesday, January 23, for the American Alumni Association, which is composed of alumni of colleges all over the country, and which will hold a three-day conference in Amherst.

The concert program, arranged by Deric Alivian, is as follows: Part One: Folk songs—"Galway Piper" (Irish air) and "May Day Carol" (English air); Soloist: Phyllis Cooley; Part Two: Religious music—"Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach, and "Hosiodi Pomoloi," a Russian religious tune; The Statesmen; the Glee Club; I Heard a Forest Praying; and the Statuettes in their premiere, opening with "Caroler's Love, and closing with the following selections from Oklahoma and The Bloomer Girl: I Can't Say No; Evelina; The Surrey with the Fringe on Top; and When the Boys Come Home.

Servicemen's Column

Continued from page 2

Barkeley, Texas, Fort Lewis, Washington and finally his present station, that Joe Arnold writes the following: "I do miss the old campus and the Collegian. I have enjoyed it in the past more than I can possibly tell. When I come into port and have mail call, your paper becomes a very important item" . . .

A long newsy letter from Bob Chastel '45 tells of his impressions of the recent Philippine invasion. Bob flew 7 missions as a gunner on a Liberator, then was injured in the Dutch East Indies and spent three months in the hospital, and now is taking part in the fighting in the Philippines. This is what he writes about the islands:—"Many Filipinos were on the beach to greet us—selling Jap souvenirs and telling how glad they were to see us. They are really a fine courageous people—small in stature—but they make up for that in "guts" and loyalty.

"The Japs stripped the people of all excess clothing and confiscated all food and livestock. It is amazing how they survived two and one-half years of Jap domination.

"The Filipinos have been extremely helpful to us—striking at the Japs when they least expected it. Many of the people want to be admitted to the Union as a 49th state—we have adopted the term "Fil-American" in reference to them.

"I have been through several of the towns and villages—and imagine that prior to Japanese occupation they were quite nice. Now, however, most of them are war torn.

"Christianity predominates as a religion—most of the people are Catholics and are quite proud of their churches (what's left to them)—and other thing for which the Japs must atone."

Let us hear from you again soon, Bob!

From now on the scribes of this most cherished column will be Jerry Sheet and Don Smith, both '46. Please help them out in all ways possible by letting them have all the information you have.

And now I take leave of the best job I have ever had, and thank you, for you have made it possible.

The first university in the western hemisphere was founded in Santo Domingo in 1538.

University of Boston summer session offered more than 250 courses.

Eight state colleges for women in the south report a decrease in enrollment of 13 per cent.

DR. STEPHEN J. DUVAL
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
EYES EXAMINED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
GLASSES REPAIRED

Tel. 671 34 Main St.

Announcements

Registration Cards for the second semester will be issued at the Memorial Building on Wednesday and Thursday, January 24 and 25, from 9 to 12 and 2 to 4 o'clock. These cards are due and should be returned to the Registrar by Wednesday, February 7, to avoid payment of the dollar fine.

All seniors are asked to check their names for diplomas in the Dean's office as soon as possible. Seniors who will not be registered the second semester, should check their names before leaving the campus.

Found: a pair of black leather gloves, at Stockbridge Hall before Christmas vacation. Owner please contact Betty Gerber, Butterfield.

Lost: a sterling silver charm bracelet between Sigma Kappa House and Old Chapel on Thursday, the last day of school before Christmas vacation. Finder please contact Jane Parker, Sigma Kappa.

Wesley Foundation will not meet next Sunday, January 21, or the following Sunday, January 29. On February 4 it will join with the Student Christian Association and the Hillel Club in presenting Louis Fox.

Servicemen's Column

Continued from page 2

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Collegian Policy

The Collegian is the organ of student opinion. That is its primary function, and all other functions are secondary or contribute to the main purpose of providing the students of the college with a medium for expression of their ideas on any and all subjects. The Collegian is also a bulletin of campus affairs. That is secondary. The Collegian is a publicity agent of the College. That is important, but also secondary.

Well, then, how many students express their opinions in the Collegian? First, there is the time-honored method of "letters to the editor." These letters should not be confined to criticism, and what criticism is included should be supported by logical reasoning and suggestions for improvement. Far too many students wish to use the Collegian columns as a vehicle of violent invective remaining themselves anonymous. And that brings us up another matter. All letters should be signed by the writer when sent or brought to the Collegian office. A pseudonym may, however, be used in print. Another method of expression of student opinion, while not as direct is usually more effective. If the editorial board becomes interested in a particular situation, the Collegian will itself take sides, and will campaign for the best interests of the College. The board members may become interested through the letters mentioned above or by way of personal contact with those who are directly interested in any given situation.

In these two ways, then, the students may use the Collegian as a vehicle, a tool to shape the campus they want. But the Collegian is more than a tool of the students. It serves, in addition to find and publish the truth about controversial issues in which it may or may not take sides. If, for example there is a great hue and cry about Goodell Library, the Collegian will print both sides of the story. This particular situation will be considered in the next issue.

Blood Donations

So much has already been said on this subject, and it is now so close to the date for donations, that all we can do is to express the hope that the Red Cross will find its stop here worth its time and effort.

Waste Paper

Sally Swift, chairman of the Waste-paper drive, has stated her appreciation of the fact that the recent collections were the best yet. We hope that future collections will be better still. The war also has a future left to it.

To President Baker

Sir: it has come to our attention that your son, 1st Lt. Clarence P. Baker was recently wounded in action in France. We speak for the student body in expressing the hope that his injury was not serious, and that he, like those close to all of us, will soon return unscathed from "over there".

Action?

All of us remember the terrible accident that occurred this fall at the railroad underpass between Northampton and Amherst on Route 9. There is now a bill before the State Senate which

Continued on page 4

Faculty

As the new semester brings a fresh start to our studious endeavors, Massachusetts State College welcomes the return to its faculty of Frederick S. Troy, Professor of English, who has been a member of the United States Merchant Marine during a two years leave of absence. When, as happens in the best of student bodies, we tire of grappling with abstract things, we shall be fortunate to have among us the viewpoint of one who has recently been grappling with some very concrete things.

The class of 1945 wrote their freshman themes for him, and some of the faculty undoubtedly red-penciled Troy's themes once as he graduated from the U.S.M.A. in 1931. In fact, Massachusetts has been the setting for most of Mr. Troy's life, as he was born in Somerville, grew up in Arlington, and spent his college years in Amherst, receiving his A.B. degree here, and his M.A. at Amherst College, after he started to teach at M.S.C. He also studied further at Harvard, and has enjoyed several summers on the North Shore.

In his teaching of English, Professor Troy has always held a com-

Continued on Page 3

STOCKBRIDGE NOTES

Notes—serious and otherwise by Sam Gib-Dust

The news which ordinarily composes the serious portions of this column is just about at a stand still this week. So as not to disappoint our readers we will have to resort to that which we call "otherwise".

In Stockbridge School we have four poultry students, three boys and one girl. Up to this time their talents and personalities have been unknown to many of the other Stockbridge students. However, with the time of their departure for farm training drawing near, we believe that the rest of the student body should be enlightened as to the good fortune which shone on Stockbridge when we were gifted with these four classmates.

To introduce these students we shall start at the top and work down. First we have Dick Pratt, whom we all look up to. Then, there is Dick Lawson, known to many at "The Stockbridge gentleman". (No remarks, please!) The third member of the class is Don Houston, better known as "Junior," and last, but far from the least, the feminine portion of the new enterprise. Many worried mothers were home wondering how college life and their sons were getting along together. One of these had the following telephone conversation with one of the officers.

"My son has been sent to your unit, and I would like to know if he will be taken care of."

"Yes Madam, he will."

"I understand that Mass. State is a co-educational institution."

"Yes Madam."

"Well you know how those college girls are, I do hope that he will be all right."

"Well madam you know some of these college girls have mothers too. Following this there was a pause. Thank you, Lt." and a sharp click.

Although very few people on the campus realize the fact, we have quite a few prominent athletes in the unit and many more have been built up by the Muscle Mechanics over at the Physical Torture building. Proof

Continued on page 4

EDITOR'S MAIL

by Yours Truly

Dear Editor:

Last year, the Editor of the Collegian, as a result of a telephone call from me, discussed the problem of student safety and sidewalk along North Pleasant Street. Last night, the need for the reforms she advocated was underscored by the death of an Amherst student in the U.S.M.A. program, and the injury of an M.S.C. student.

As Editor of the Collegian, you could perform few services more useful to the College than to actively campaign for some solution to the safety problem of pedestrians or

sidewalks, police supervision, a new stop-light, and a student safety campaign should be combined into a unified program. Possibly other suggestions can be offered, but at least something should be done.

Safety campaigns however are not sufficient when sidewalks are non-existent, improperly constructed, or piled high with snow or slush. Even if our present sidewalks are used, many students coming onto the campus are forced to cross several roads to get to the western side of the campus when an adequate sidewalk system would eliminate most of these crossings.

Meditate!!!! lb-&-@ (???" Flash!

Continued from page 3

Sincerely,
Dr. Philip L. Gamble

Dear Editor,

May it's true that people have been given a couple of those proverbial "shots in the arm". The first of these came on Wednesday last when 62 fresh young Eager Beavers strode upon the campus. Coming from all parts of New England, these shining young lads prepared to embark on their new enterprise. Many worried mothers were home wondering how college life and their sons were getting along together. One of these had the following telephone conversation with one of the officers.

"My son has been sent to your unit, and I would like to know if he will be taken care of."

"Yes Madam, he will".

"I understand that Mass. State is a co-educational institution".

"Yes Madam".

"Well you know how those college girls are, I do hope that he will be all right."

"Well madam you know some of these college girls have mothers too. Following this there was a pause. Thank you, Lt." and a sharp click.

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Continued on page 4

Development of Modern Art, Subject of Lecture Given to German Club

The names Picasso, Matisse, and Dali, exponents of modern art, usually bring forth a laugh of derision, a proud comparison to a four year old's artistic creation, or an air of knowledge that bespeaks ignorance. For those who enjoyed the opportunity to attend the German Club lecture January 18, like or dislike can be voiced with some degree of intelligence.

Professor Abbot, director of the Art Museum at Smith College, a charming as well as informative speaker, sought to explain the intricacies of the "sophisticated literal" artists. Various slides of paintings and sculptures from the Medieval and Renaissance periods and finally from the 20th century offered unusual comparison between objective and non objective art. The conventional perspective, interwoven with memories, associations, in short, the story-telling value is omitted in modern art.

Editor's Mail

Continued from page 2
side walks on the very stretch of the road on which Bernard Miller and Marge Hattin were struck last night. We knew it was dangerous! We'd known it since Freshmen years when we found it necessary to cross and recross the road from campus or else walk in the street. Dr. Gamble said, "Sooner or later someone is going to be killed there if something isn't done." A sidewalk on one side of a street as much used as that is, is not enough. We did what we could. The petition was submitted to the President of the College test (like the last year) it be misunderstood and go astray. The president decided to wait before signing it, and it started the rounds of the Sorority Houses. To the best of my knowledge it is still making its way upstream against an indifferent, careless attitude which is essentially responsible for the last night's accident. The students at State all walk in the road on the right hand side of North Pleasant Street from Pi Phi past Benny's Diner because they have to unless they cross the road twice which is equally dangerous. It could have been any one of us, or a whole group. Can't something be done before the day costs any more lives?

Sincerely yours,
Carol Goodchild

Dear Editor:
I, for one, want to send a vote of thanks to the ASTRP's for the marvelous school spirit they showed at the basketball game, and especially to Bliss and Berg for leading the cheers. I think that it is to be regretted that our own students did not take the initiative.

At future games, let's follow the example set by the ASTRP's, and start off the cheering with the same enthusiasm with which it ended Wednesday night!

Diane E. Kelton

Action?
Continued from page 2
authorizes and directs the Department of Public Works to eliminate the underpass because it is a public menace. On February 6 Dean Macmher was present at a hearing on the bill. He feels that because of the large number of commuters and students at Mass. State which travels this road, the elimination of the underpass is of great importance to the College.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, February 8
Psychology Club, Old Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Ski Club, Physical Education Building, Room 10, 7:00 p.m.
Home Economics Club, Home- stead, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 9
Snow Sculpturing Contest
Skating Party, College Pond, 7:00 p.m.

Skating Exhibition, College Pond, 8:00 p.m.
Ski Boot Dance, Memorial Hall, 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 10
Naiad Water Ballet, 1:30 p.m.
Ski Competition, 2:30 p.m.
Winter Carnival Ball, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 11
Vespers, Memorial Hall, 4:45 p.m.

Monday, February 12
Collegian meeting, 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 13
Glee Club rehearsal, Memorial Hall, 7:00 p.m.

Newman and Amherst Nature Clubs, Old Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 14
Percy Grainger Concert, Bow- ker, 8:00 p.m.

Reception immediately follow- ing concert.

STUDENT OPINION

Students often have several hour exams scheduled in a short space of time. This situation usually occurs in good condition, see Connie O'Keefe at the Abbey or Kappa Alpha Theta.

Lost: a gold chain bracelet, with two medallions attached to it, one of which bore the initials A.R. and a date. Return to Lena Romano, Butterfield.

Lost: a Parker 51 pen, with a silver top and green stem. Will finder please return to Dick Lee, 419 Thatcher Hall.

Naiads: those interested in swim- ming in the Telegraphic meet, please contact Carolyn Whitmore immediate- ly. Practice should start very soon.

Lost: Gray eversharp fountain pen in the Library. Please return to Jacqueline Winer, Sigma Iota.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All Freshmen who have not already turned in their hour plans to the Dean's office should do so immediately.

Freshman try-outs for the freshman one-act play will be held on Thursday, Feb. 8, from 7:30 to 8:30 in the com- munity hall at the Memorial building.

Registration cards were due in the Dean's office on Feb. 7. Anyone still holding a card should report directly to the Dean's office.

Class of '47: Any girl interested in becoming a proctor or house chairman next year should write a letter to Mrs. Speer before February 15, stating her qualifications and reasons for applying.

P. C. Not bad, wonder who she is. Must be an import . . . You're different. I can talk to you. Your mind is like a man's. I've said this before to other girls but it was always a line. Somehow I mean it now, you are different . . . Now what's that next phrase, and I thought I had it down pat . . . Hi, bud. Nice skiing!

Wonder where she picked him up! . . . Hi, Beautiful, so you got your studying done? . . . Sure have a cigarette, I carry Rameses just for you . . . Sorry I couldn't introduce you to them, but I don't know if that's Mrs. Jones . . . Diamonds certainly don't seem to scare the men on this campus. And I don't mean they're giving them away . . . It is stuffy here. No, Let's get some air . . .

After the Ball is over, After the band has gone, Kids can't stay out forever. Housemothers hate the dawn.

Many the couple that's missing, But it's really a matter of form. The girls will all get together Back at the dorm.

A whole half hour to get there. Nobody near us at all!

But nobody knows what hap- pens,

AFTER THE BALL.

who desire the continuation of his unsung service. The bugler is an unsung hero in the army but we here at Mass. State take pride in ours.

As can be plainly seen above this column is unnamed. It's yours tell us how about digging up a name for it. The shorter the better. See the author with your suggestions.

There is a faint hope down at the Drill Hall that there is enough talent up here now to again start a band.

For six months the strains of military music filled the campus, but due to old age the band had to be dissolved. But now with the new men, who knows, maybe the campus will again be filled with music.

While on the subject of music, we must not forget an interesting and enjoyable event that occurred in the Mess Hall last week. It was the reward of seven months service to Darby E. Davis, our bugler. Darcy was presented with a new bugle by those

AMHERST THEATRE

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

In technicolor

Rainbow Island

with Eddie Bracken and Dorothy Lamour

plus NEWS-CARTOON

SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

Elisabeth Chase 'Mailers'

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Continuous Sunday only

Starting at 1:30 p.m.

BEGINS THURS. FEB. 15

William Powell and

Myrna Loy

IN

The Thin Man

Goes Home

COMING SOON

OUR HEARTS WERE

YOUNG AND GAY

The Vermont Store,

42 Main Street

SARRIS' RESTAURANT

STATEMENT

Continued from page 2
He's pretty proud of this hunk of stuff. Might even drag her again. Hand in hand they enter a vaguely disguised Drill Hall.

CINDY: Why who's that with Joe? Don't care for the gown too much. Oh, oh . . . Hello, I love your gown. I was just admiring it . . . There they are . . . Hello, haven't seen you in ages. Don't you go to the Lib anymore? Wish Prince C. wouldn't squirm in his collar; didn't exactly count on this being his first formal . . . How did she get her date? . . . Let's dance this one. It's my favorite number . . . If he doesn't stop strangling me, I'll kick his shins . . . Rather warm in here, isn't it? Let's exchange dances.

P. C.: Not bad, wonder who she is. Must be an import . . . You're different. I can talk to you. Your mind is like a man's. I've said this before to other girls but it was always a line. Somehow I mean it now, you are different . . . Now what's that next phrase, and I thought I had it down pat . . . Hi, bud. Nice skiing!

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LV AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1945

NO. 15

Glee Club To Present Social Union Program On Friday

Ball Queen, Naiads, Sculptures

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year

Office: Memorial Hall

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CHASIN' AROUND

by Pvt. Jack Chasin

Last week-end was one that will be remembered for a long time by the folks up here. Yes, the Winter Carnival really provided plenty of good times. Beginning with the swimming exhibition and ending with the Ball, the week-end packed plenty of pleasure. The sculpturing done by the girls was truly appreciated and the winner was a honey. Sgt. Gormley's ski run provided plenty of spills and thrills for all those who had the nerve to attempt it. The Sgt. has done a swell job up on Thatched Hill, and all the ski enthusiasts in the college owe him a vote of thanks.

The Physical Training Program is beginning to bear the fruits of over six months of hard work. We well remember those hot summer days on the Drill Field with the temperature up around 100. But those days of arm-bending and back breaking have been turned into a program consisting of skiing, snowshoeing, basketball and swimming. Under the direction of Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, a course in Red Cross Senior Lifesaving is being given. Although the work is hard, the lessons learned here may prove to be very helpful in the future. Talking about Joe Rogers reminds us to mention the novel demonstration he gave in the pool last Monday night. A life raft that had been donated by the Army Air Forces was blown up and stripped down by Mr. Rogers. During

Continued on Page 3

As a matter of fact, the freshman are more at fault than the upperclassmen. I think that is always the case. They are the ones who no matter how interesting the speaker is, at the sound of the bell, will immediately shuffle, drop books, and stick their arms into coats, ready for the mad dash. As one looks more toward the front of the auditorium there is less and less inattention. The juniors and seniors have begun to realize that convocation is not a weekly torture period. It's amazing how much one can learn from a convocation speaker if one will only go half way.

Another complaint concerns the singing of our national anthem. The least we can do when that is being played or sung is to stand wherever we are with some semblance of respect. Everytime during the school year that "The Star Spangled Banner" has been sung, late comes occurs down the aisle to their seats taking other persons' attention away and losing all sense of respect for the song. At last week's convo, I saw a freshman girl frantically knitting on a sock and making her mouth say the words mechanically as she kept looking at her work and counting stitches.

One point of respect of which we are probably not so much aware is our attitude toward the retreat of the A.S.T.R.P. Any student or faculty member who is within sight of the retreat when the flag is being lowered should stop where he is and stand at attention. Automobiles should stop and the drivers stand outside. That is the least we can do for the flag of our country. The things which I have mentioned aren't hard to do, but they should be able to draw a lesson from them. We should guard against a repetition of last week's tragedy. We should, in short, walk on the sidewalk.

But how long will the situation be remembered? How long will it be before students will again be strolling four abreast along the streets? The answer—they have already forgotten! They are already walking in the street again, after a few days of caution! It is true that we all tend to forget unpleasant events, but we should be able to draw a lesson from them. We should guard against a repetition of last week's tragedy. We should, in short, walk on the sidewalk.

Then comes the objection that the sidewalk is unfit for comfortable walking, or that it is inconvenient, and also somewhat dangerous, to cross the street twice in order to take advantage of a walk that exists only on the east side of the highway. Many students, after all, live on the west side and find it easiest to follow the west side of the street to or from the campus.

The solution is obvious; a sidewalk along the west side of North Pleasant Street from the campus edge of Phi Sigma Kappa House to the far edge of the Tau Epsilon property. Is this too much to ask? Is it too much to ask that the various property-holders concerned should all cooperate in an attempt to remove a really serious threat to the safety of about two hundred students directly affected? We think not. We believe that, whatever the personal implication of this statement, a sidewalk along the west side of North Pleasant Street has long been overdue. In spite of the fact that there were those who saw the danger and pointed it out (notably Dr. Gamble) nothing was done. It is probable that nothing will be done, even in the harsh light of the recent accident.

It is true that a sidewalk would not eliminate the students' tendency to disregard rules for their own safety, but it would have the effect of making violations more flagrant.

We propose, then, that the administration carry out its threat of enforcing the safety laws, and that the observance of the laws be made easier by the laying down of a sidewalk along the west side of the road.

The Library Question

In this issue the Collegian was to have presented some facts concerning the hours during which Goodell Library is open, the reasons for those hours, and the methods by which they are decided. At present, however, the situation is in a state of change, and the facts would probably be obsolete by the time this issue appears. But the very fact that the Collegian found it necessary to publish facts shows up a bad discrepancy between what the students say and what they actually know. Grappling for the sake of grappling is not an admirable trait. A request for a change in library hours should be accompanied by a full knowledge of the facts and people concerned in fixing the hours. The facts are not secret; any student interested enough to gripe could be interested enough to find out what to gripe about by asking Dr. Alexander, President Baker, or Mr. Wood.

Continued on Page 3

EDITOR'S MAIL

by Pvt. Jack Chasin

Dear Editor,

I'm sure I'm not the only one in the student body who has been upset lately over the attitude of the students in little things. I don't mean morale or spirit, which is the best in several years, but conduct.

The first thing is that same old horse which should be picked dry by now, but isn't. Convocation discountenanced is still one of the biggest black eyes at this college. Two weeks ago was at the Marine Training Program. George is now at the Boston University Medical school as part of the army program for training physicians. Ensign Alex Campbell '46, recently commissioned at Notre Dame, was also on the campus the past weekend.

Lt. Dave Anderson '44 writes that he spent New Year's eve on board ship at New York, bound for parts unknown. Steve Hollis, also of the class of '44, is with the infantry at Camp Howze.

The Physical Training Program is beginning to bear the fruits of over six months of hard work. We well remember those hot summer days on the Drill Field with the temperature up around 100. But those days of arm-bending and back breaking have been turned into a program consisting of skiing, snowshoeing, basketball and swimming. Under the direction of Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, a course in Red Cross Senior Lifesaving is being given.

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Continued on Page 3

Never-Told Tales

Once upon a time, before the pond was on the campus, a man lived in a tree. This was a good life. He made himself a little bamboo whistle and spent his evenings playing it instead of going to the movies. He was the original playboy. Sometimes he went for a walk. One day he found some initials framed by a rather lopsided circle carved on his tree. But a branch had grown out at the top of the circle breaking it. "Aha," he said, "whoever did this will be the ancestor of all autographing juveniles and they shall not use only trees but tables, desks and walls in public places." And right then and there, he cast a little spell, which is the reason why, even to this day, a few of the marks-men can spell. Then he decided to get down to the heart of things and for ever after this symbol was called a "troll." So he scolded the tree and waited and waited. One day, out of the west rode a beautiful princess on a shining white horse. The man knew right away that she had carved the initials for him. And so they lived happily ever after, making the heart of their family symbol.

Sincerely yours,
Irmie Scheneman '45

CO-EDITING

by Yours Truly

Skiing, you'll soon discover, is a wonderful sport, if seen on the screen when seated comfortably in the theater. But to the unfortunate soul who finds himself possessed with the desire to learn to ski there are always bigger and better slopes to fall down and two hundred and seven bones (?) to crack. And, incidentally, it feels like a sure way to reduce one's posterior. But far be it from me to discourage the courageous ones. Don't be intrigued by those gorgeous tans you see in the movies though. The closest thing you'll get to a tan in this burg is a wind burn—which is usually confined to the tip of one's nose. I suggest you await the spring and sprawl on your respective roofs for the enjoyment of low-flying pilots.

So you want to ski, do you? Well— it will probably take a good two weeks to accumulate the equipment. You'll traipse all over looking for someone's boots, poles, and skis—from someone who has faith in you, of course. You'll have more important sneakers. I hear at the University of Connecticut they have people like Lowell Thomas. Sally Swift '47—I like to have the program announced beforehand. Something definite to look forward to will improve the interest of the students.

Continued on Page 4

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

by Don Smith and Jerry Shea

Dear Editor,

The various branches of the service were well represented at the Winter Carnival. Among the chosen sons present were Private Milt Gray and Private George Flessus. Milt is stationed at Yale University with the Marine Training Program. George is now at the Boston University Medical school as part of the army program for training physicians. Ensign Alex Campbell '46, recently commissioned at Notre Dame, was also on the campus the past weekend.

The first thing is that same old horse which should be picked dry by now, but isn't. Convocation discountenanced is still one of the biggest black eyes at this college. Two weeks ago was at the Marine Training Program. George is now at the Boston University Medical school as part of the army program for training physicians. Ensign Alex Campbell '46, recently commissioned at Notre Dame, was also on the campus the past weekend.

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Private Sandy Smith '46 and Private Dana Jost '46 are now in England. A recent letter told of their chance meeting while on leave. It was quite a surprise to both, for they had not seen each other since leaving Amherst sometime ago.

Private Gordon Gels '46 writes from an A.P.O. San Francisco that he is somewhere in the Pacific theatre of war, where there is a "swell view."

Private Al Montague is at Camp Blanding, Florida, and Private Bob Bevins '46 is with the Signal Corps as a radio operator. "Bud" Mendel '43 is somewhere in England.

"Ed" Hitchcock has recently transferred from the Marine Air Corps to the Navy and is now at Midshipman's School, Columbia, New York. Jim Marshall '47 is with the Army Air Corps at Hendricks Field.

Among those who have recently entered the service are Bill Councene '47, in the Navy, and Tom McGinn '48 in the Air Navy Crew in Tennessee. Bill Troy '48 has just entered the Navy and is at Sampson, Private Ted Blank '47 is at Fort Devens.

Before closing this column for another week we would like to remind the readers that letters from service men would be appreciated, as would any information as to the activities of State men in the service of Uncle Sam.

THE WORLD AT A GLANCE

by Arnold Golub

FEBRUARY 7-13

Large Trio

On Monday a communiqué was released simultaneously in Washington, London, and Moscow announcing that the big three had conferred for eight days near Yalta, in the Russian Crimea. Meeting in the Summer Palace of ex-Czar Nicholas II, President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin, and Prime Minister Churchill have reached full accord on a program to win the war and prepare the way for a lasting peace. The Big Three intend to make sure that never again will "Germany be able to disturb the peace of the world." Among the decisions made were: (1) Germany will be split into three or four zones of military occupation (2) There will be a drastic purge of Fascism and militarism in Germany (3) A Commission will be set up to study German reparations (4) The Polish boundary will roughly follow the Curzon Line and the Polish government will be reorganized (5) Joint action will assist liberated peoples in choosing their own free governments (6) A World Peace Organization conference will be held in San Francisco on April 25, 1945.

Squeeze Play

The great push into the heart of Germany continues. On the Western front the Allies are making slow, but definite progress into the Siegfried Line. On the Eastern front the Russians have lessened their pressure on Berlin and now seem to be straightening out what to do. Well— it will probably take a good two weeks to accumulate the equipment. You'll traipse all over looking for someone's boots, poles, and skis—from someone who has faith in you, of course. You'll have more important sneakers. I hear at the University of Connecticut they have people like Lowell Thomas. Sally Swift '47—I like to have the program announced beforehand. Something definite to look forward to will improve the interest of the students.

Continued on page 4

Park, Enlargement Of College Pond, Seen In Glimpse Of Future Campus

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1945

What's Your Opinion?

With but two structures, Wilder and Clark Halls now inside the "oval," there seems to be no good reason why the vast remaining areas cannot be used for buildings. The proposed scheme would still have large dimensions larger than most college campuses. We do have a tremendous space which should be used to better advantage and which can be enhanced. This area is so large that a student body of 15,000 to 25,000 students could be accommodated without crowding. It is true our future buildings would need to be larger in area, perhaps a story higher, and developed as grouped units instead of as individual small structures as in the past.

Recreation is the keynote for today's poll. Do you want a social committee which will sponsor informal recreation on campus? Yes..... No..... How often would you want an annual social function? (check one) weekly..... bi-weekly..... monthly..... yearly..... never..... every day..... What sort of entertainment would you enjoy most? (check one) dance..... movies..... bowling..... ping-pong..... one act plays..... radio programs..... pool..... cards..... other (state).....

If you checked dance, what feature of dancing do you like? (check any or all) soft lights..... fast music..... prize dancing..... other.....

What is your favorite refreshment? (check one) coke..... coffee..... chocolate (hot)..... cider..... punch..... water..... and (check one) cake..... sandwiches..... cookies..... crax..... donuts..... How much are you willing to pay for: admission (circle one); 5 10 15 20 25 30 35 40 45

50 more..... for refreshments; 5 10 15 20 25 more.....

How would you prefer to come? stag..... escorted.....

How long should it last (hours) 1 2 3 4 5 6

What night of the week should it be chosen? S M T W Th F S Sat.

If you did not attend the proposed informal what would you do? nothing..... Movies..... Paige's..... Johnny's..... sleep..... study..... it's none of your business..... Will you come providing

Name

You may leave this blank if you are ashamed of what you have written

Additional comments:

The Campus Planning Council is at present composed of the following faculty under the chairmanship of Professor V. A. Rice; Professors Armstrong, Blundell, Goding, Markson, Robertson, Secretary Burke, and Business Manager Erickson.

America Must Practice Conservation To Save Vital Natural Resources

by Barbara Beitzel '47

There is a story in the middle west about an old Nebraska farmer who was sitting on his porch during a dust storm. When asked what he was looking at so intently, he said, "I'm watching the Kansas farms as they go by."

In like manner we Americans have been watching our continent go by, not grabbed by an alien aggressor, but wastefully depleted by ourselves. If a foreign country tries to steal a tiny piece of our land, the whole nation rises up. But we are letting millions of tons of valuable phosphorus, potassium and nitrogen wash down our rivers each year, along with other constituents of the soil, and who cares? You and I should! We need clear, clean waters and rich top soil, one inch of which is at least 500 years in the making.

Americans have terribly misused this beautiful land. We are suffering the consequences.

In Kansas two fields of Kaffir corn were observed. In the one the soil was bare between the rows, as is the common practice. On the other grass had been sown between the rows. During a measured period of time the former lost 4,250 times as much soil as the latter, and the water runoff was 399 times as great. Imagine the effect of this in stimulating floods in rivers below, the subsequent lowering of the water-table, and silting causing the death of fish. Could this be one of the causes of disastrous floods in the Connecticut Valley?

Did you know that towns up the Connecticut River dump into it sewage and chemical wastes from industries, which towns farther down have

World At A Glance

Continued from page 2

tenting their lines to the north and south of the German capital. The Nazis have captured Liegnitz, thirty-five miles west of outflanked Breslau and have driven to within seventy miles of Dresden, in Saxony. With the capture of Elbing and Koenigsberg, most of East Prussia is now cleared of Germans. All enemy resistance in Budapest has finally ceased.

Progress

Last week Georgia repealed the poll tax, leaving only seven Southern states with the poll tax stigma. Credit should be given Governor Ellis Arnall, an energetic statesman and fearless liberal.

The Answer

Fourteen university Presidents have written to President Roosevelt urging that universal service should be adopted now because there will be a tendency to "forget it" once the war is over. "We know too well", they said "conflict is over". Among the signers were the Presidents of Yale, Dartmouth, Amherst, and M.I.T. This indicates a sharp cleavage of opinion, for only two weeks ago twelve other university Presidents voiced an opposite view.

Russian Church

Alexei, the Metropolitan of Leningrad, has been elected Patriarch of "Moscow and all the Russias" by delegates from every diocese in the Soviet Union. He succeeds Patriarch Sergii, who died last May.

United States war casualties now total 764,581 killed, wounded, missing, and captured. The Japs are still resisting in southern Manilla . . . Admiral Thomas Hart has been appointed Senator from Conn. by Gov. Baldwin . . . A serious fuel shortage has resulted from the worst winter in years . . . Last Thursday's storm was the biggest in five years.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, February 15
Phillips Brooks Club, 5:45 pm.
Ski Club, Physical Education building, Room 10, 7:00 pm.
United Religious Council, Memorial Hall, 8:30 pm.
Faculty Tea, Memorial building, 4:30-5:30 pm.
4-H Club, Farley Club House, 7:15-10:00 pm.

Friday, February 16
Social Union—Glee Club, Bowker, 8:00 pm.
Basketball, KKG vs. Independents, Drill Hall, 7:30 pm.

Saturday, February 17
SCA Retreat, home of Professor Lindsey, 5:30 pm.
Pledge dance, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 8:11-30 pm.
USMA dance, Chi Omega, 8:11-30 pm.
Outing Club hay ride, Memorial building, 7:30 pm.
Vie dance, Sigma Iota, 8:11-30 pm.

Sunday, February 18
Hillel, Rabbi Spivak, 3:30 pm.
Vespers, Memorial Hall, 4:45 pm.

Tuesday, February 20
Fraternity Rushing, Thatcher Hall, 7:00 pm.
Volley Ball, inter-house at Drill Hall, 7:00 pm.

Wednesday, February 21
WSGA meeting, Bowker, 7:15 pm.
French Club, Old Chapel auditorium, 7:30 pm.

Condition Exam Plan

Friday, March 2, 1-3 pm.

French 1, O. C. Seminar Room

Mathematics 1, 3, 29, Matt B. B.

Mathematics Prep. Matt B. B.

English 1, 25, O. C. Aud.

Zoology 1, 25, N. C. 402

Economics 25, N. C. 402

Geology 27, Fe 2

Mil. Hygiene 27, Drill Hall

Saturday, March 3, 10 a.m.—12 m.

German 1, 5, O. C. A.

History 5, 25, 31, O. C. Aud.

Bacteriology 31 and 31A, M. H.

Chemistry 75, G. 26

Psych. 26, 55, 12

Philosophy 63, 12

Phys. Educ. 3, P. Ed. Bldg.

Notice: Senior Girls

Notice has just come of a Junior Professional Assistant's Examination.

These examinations are open to senior students who meet requirements.

Eligibles are particularly needed for specialized work in Economics, editing information, personnel administration, statistics, statistical analysis, business analysis.

Eligibles may be used for the duration and will not extend more than six months beyond the end of the war.

These new members will be initiated March 8.

Student Opinion

Continued from page 2

Lois Ann Banister '46—How about a change from speakers? We have lectures all week and would enjoy something else.

Mary Sellew '45—Perhaps some of the Fine Arts programs can be used. It would be fun to see a play some week.

Bunny Rimbach '45—How about more student participation? We always enjoy seeing student talent.

Jean Aebel '45—A more varied program is what we'd like.

Shirley Spring '46—A little more formality in the closing would prevent the embarrassing situation when students "sneak" out. Could we sing the Alma Mater more often?

For further information, see Placement Office.

Russian Church

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The College Store

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NEWS OF CAMPUS CLUBS

Quarterly Club

The Winter issue of the *Quarterly* will soon go to press. Students who wish to submit contributions should leave them in Dr. Goldberg's mailbox (Old Chapel) as soon as possible.

Various types of writing are eligible—such as, familiar essays, articles of opinion, book reviews and critiques, short stories, playlets, poems, character studies, biographic sketches, auto-biographic pieces, and so on.

If you are in doubt as to the appropriateness of a contribution, let the *Quarterly* Board decide. Submit that contribution now.

Home Economics Club

A state-wide meeting of college and high school Home Economics Clubs will be held at Mass. State College on March 17. Plans under discussion by the Home Economics club on campus will be announced in the near future.

At the last meeting, 150 nut cups were made and sent to the hospital at Westover Field. The members also hemmed diapers for the British War Relief.

Animal Husbandry Club

There will be a meeting of the Animal Husbandry club on Thursday evening, March 1, at 7:30 p.m., at Bowditch Lodge. This meeting is open to all animal husbandry majors at State and Stockbridge. Other agricultural students are welcome. These will be a business meeting followed by some entertainment.

4-H Club

Tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the Farley Club House the 4-H Club will hold

Wood Cuts, Lithographs Exhibited By Artists

Amherst, Feb. 11. A collection of colored etchings, wood engravings and lithographs assembled through the courtesy of the Reisenberg Gallery of London are now on exhibit at Memorial Hall.

Artists represented in this group of seventy-five prints include: Hans Feibusch, John Platt, John Mason, Hans Frank, Tania Komarska, Eddie Hughes, Vere Temple and Maria Laurencin.

The prints cover a wide range of subjects—landscapes, flowers, birds, animals and figures. Tania Komarska has some wood engravings depicting characteristic scenes of her native Poland. Maria Laurencin has a number of colored etchings of charming heads and figures. Vere Temple has rare lithographs of "Karpwot" and "Austrian Geese".

The exhibition is circulated by Blanche A. Hyerly of Wilton, Connecticut.

AMHERST THEATRE

Shows at 2:00, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

THURS.—FRI.—SAT.

William Powell & Myrna Loy

IN

THE THIN MAN GOES HOME

ALSO

Musical—Sports—News AND

BROUGHT TO ACTION

SUN.—MON.

Continuous. Sun. from 1:30 p.m.

February 18-19

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with

Diana Lynn and Gail Russell

Plus

Musical and News

TUES.—WED.

Donald O'Connor and

Peggy Ryan IN

THE MERRY MONOHANS

—Also—

MUSICAL—SHORTS—CARTOON

COMING SOON

FRENCHMAN'S CREEK

and

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Conjugations, Irregular Verbs

Irregular Adverbs, Irregular Adjectives

Irregular Adverbs

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

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The A.S.T.R.P.

On another part of this page is a letter from a student enrolled in the Army training program at this college, a volunteer in the Army of the United States. He and his buddies came here for college training of a specialized type, he came here prepared to enter into the spirit and the activities of the college. Now he feels that there is something wrong. He asks to find out what the students and faculty of the college think of himself and his buddies. Certainly there is at least a hint of strained relations. Why?

At other colleges where the same program is in effect there is active participation by the Army students in the extra-curricular and social life of the campus. Is the fault then with this college, or is it with the particular group stationed here? As we see it, both parties have a long way to go before their attitudes can be definitely acceptable.

First, a word to the men in uniform:

Every Saturday before passes are issued in Army camps, the commanding officers remind their men that they are wearing the uniforms of the Army, that their conduct in public will determine the civilians' attitude toward the Army as a whole, and that they should do nothing to disgrace themselves or the Army. The same advice is applicable on this campus. If the A.S.T.R.P.s would remember when throwing snowballs at each other, when talking in ranks (supposedly marching at attention), while disturbing the quiet of the library—if they would remember when filing into a building (late) disturbing classes already in session, that the students are giving students and faculty the impression of themselves as a group of irresponsibles, they would perhaps realize why there is a tendency to look upon them as a group apart from the rest of the college.

There is inherent in any such group an effective check on the irresponsible actions of a part of the group. Discipline in this case cannot come from the officers in charge of the program; it must come from the men themselves. Social ostracism, warnings, and, as a last resort, physical violence have long been common practice of Army groups toward offending members of the group. Similar group discipline could be effected on this campus.

As for the civilian students of the college, it might be well to remember that these men are here because they want to be, that they are not "draft-dodgers", but enlistees. For many of them, the ERC was the fastest way they knew of to get into the fighting of the war. They were chosen by the Army for special training because the Army thought they had the capacity to absorb and the ability to use extra training. In many ways they are far ahead of many of us when it is a question of patriotism evinced by a willingness to serve. They deserve not only our respect but our companionship (not condescension!) before they leave here for active service. Less judgement of the A.S.T.R.P. as a group and more as individuals (they put their coats on one arm at a time, too) would clear up many of the difficulties in the way of better relationships.

STATEment by C. O. and Fizz

History 99

'Twas eighteen-hundred sixty-three.

Hardly a man you now can see

Who remembers that famous day and year

When the Puritans founded our colony dear.

From Boston they had just come back

And started off on the same old track

They built them a house at the foot of the hill.

As the Math Building it's standing still.

And for their horses they built a stable.

The Physics Building is now its label.

They sent a plea by Pony Express

To free the school of its financial mess.

So to Boston they went for that one thin dime

Getting the requisition was an awful time.

Then later came Chapel, gray and strong,

Housing the prayer of the farming throng.

From "Aggie" to "State", and the Chapel became

A worshipful building only in name.

It's nineteen-hundred forty-five.

All the "Statesmen" are hep to jive.

The clock on Chapel says ten-forty-nine.

(Of course in the C-Store it's some other time.)

But it's Thursday—eleven on Stockbridge first floor,

And a great throng of students tear through the door.

"Convo", improving all of the time,

Then Collegians, tin trays, and standing in line.

It's nineteen-hundred ninety-two.

(We're making it late giving time to come true)

No more classes at twelve o'clock noon.

Gone are the "eights", an even greater noon.

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Printed by Hamilton L. Newell, 584 Main Street, Amherst, Massachusetts, Telephone 610-W

Editor's Mail

Dear Editor:

I am writing this short letter to you because I think you can best answer my questions. For a long time, I have wondered whom I could ask and have finally come to the conclusion that the best way for cadets to find out the answers is to have them printed in *The Massachusetts Collegian*. If you would publish the answers as soon as possible, I, and I believe many of my fellow cadets, would appreciate your kind help.

The other day I happened to overhear two freshman girls "cating" while they were walking down the sidewalk. The conversation went like this: "... and they're so young too. Just the way Bill acts you can tell he is only 17; and sometimes I think he is 15." "Ya", replied the second girl, "I'm through with all these 'Junior Birdmen'." I met the neatest Amherst fellow the other night. I just love his southern accent. He is 23 years old but I just love the way he walks, talks, and...

"By that time I was out of earshot but I had heard enough to make me thoroughly sick. Both of the girls I overheard could not have even been 18, yet they were trying to act like 22!"

This brings me to my first question. Do all the girls around campus feel as those two do? I'll have to admit we are nothing like the old "58th", but we try to do our best. Some of us still have a feeling that the female student body of the college still walk down at us. Would you please straighten this question out?

Midnight Curfew
War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes has ordered a midnight curfew on night clubs, sports arenas, theatres, Continued on page 4

THE WORLD AT A GLANCE

by Arnold Golub

FEBRUARY 14—20

750 Miles To Go
On Monday morning American Marines invaded the island of Iwo Jima, only 750 miles south of Tokyo. The invaders are fighting their way inland against furious Japanese resistance and our losses are feared to be heavy. The island has been bombarded for several days by American tank forces, while to the north hundreds of carrier planes have been blasting Tokyo.

Iwo Jima is five miles long and a member of the Volcanic Group. Its possession will give our Air Forces a strategic prize from which to bomb Metropolitan Japan.

Philippines

United States forces have liberated

Bataan and have landed on Corregidor the Fortress Rock in Manila Bay.

As a result of these operations the

Japs have been forced to retreat to

the mountains of northern Luzon, and

Manila Bay has been opened to the

American Fleet.

Germany

Breslau, the capital of Silesia, has

been completely encircled and is under

siege. The main Russian drive is now

concentrated in the southern German

sector, near the borders of Saxony.

The Russians are only sixty miles away from Dresden.

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Continued on page 4

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Dean's List First Semester 1944-45

GROUP I	
Cohen, Miss T. F.	Pullan, Miss
Class 1945	Class 1946
Delevoryas	Staltari, Miss
Goring	Swanson
Grayson, Miss	Waldron
Class 1948	Class 1949
Cynarski, Miss	Steeves
SanSoucie	
GROUP II	
Class 1945	Class 1946
Abelein, Miss	
Aldrich, Miss	Litz, Miss
Alpert, Miss	McKemmie, Miss
Anderson, Miss P.R.	Polley, Miss
Brownell, Miss	Rowe, Miss
Caraganis, Miss	Sellew, Miss
Collins, Miss	Thomas, J. B., Miss
Damon, Mrs.	Washburn, Miss
Hyatt, Miss	Whitney, Miss
Julian	Wolozin, Miss
Class 1946	
Calvert, Miss	Ipadkula, Miss
Dorgan, Miss	Reynolds, Miss R.E.
Greenspan, Miss	Risley
Hickman, Miss	Schiffer, Miss
Holland, Miss	Smith, Miss B. E.
Jenks, Miss	Spettiguer, Miss
NeJaime, Miss	Tuttle, Miss P. M.
Class 1947	
Barrett, Miss	Golart, Miss
Bowles, Miss	Hall, Miss
Courchene	Shukis, Miss
Davies, Miss	Silber
Epstein	Smith, Miss T. G.
Geiger, Miss	Swift, Miss
Class 1948	
Bazol, Miss	Krikorian, Miss
Biletsky, Miss	LaSalle, Miss
Cady, Miss	Mann, Miss
Cotton, Miss	Markuson
Duquette, Miss	Orlandella, Miss
Galusha, Miss	Peck, Miss
Gobi, Miss	Shoenerberg, Miss
Goodrich, Miss	Siagel, Miss
Honkonen, Miss	Taylor, G. A.
Kobak, Miss	
GROUP III	
Allen, E. R.	Mador
Bates, Miss E. A.	Martin, Miss M. H.
Bigelow, Miss B.A.	Merritt, Miss
Bird, Miss	Milner, Miss
Boles, Miss	Moore, Miss
Boyd, Mrs.	Murray, Miss
Carlson, Miss	Newell, Miss
Case, Miss	Nixon, Miss
Chaput, Miss	Pennington, Mrs. Petersen, Miss H.C.
Cohen, Miss S.	Pushee
Goehring	Rice, Miss
Goodchild, Miss	Robert, Miss
Hibbard, Miss	Robinson, Miss
Jennings, Miss	Scheuneman, Miss
Kane, Miss	Strong, Miss
Kenyon, Miss	Sullivan, Miss
Kunces	Wiesing, Miss
LaPlante, Miss	Winberg, Miss
Long, Mrs.	Zahner
Lynam, Miss	

A Definite Resemblance

Women are like newspapers because: They have forms; Are made up; Have bold types; They always have the last word; Back numbers are not in demand; They have a great deal of influence; They are well worth looking over; You cannot believe everything they say; They carry news everywhere they go; They are never afraid to speak; They are much thinner than they used to be; Every man should have one of his own and not borrow one from his neighbors.



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, February 22 Washington's Birthday
Ski Club, Physical Education building, Room 10, 7:00 p.m.
Dance Club, Drill Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, February 23 Volley Ball, Drill Hall, 5:00 p.m.
Roister Doister Inter-class Plays, Bowker, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 24 Basketball, Informals vs. Wiliston Academy, Cage, 3:30 p.m.
Wesley Foundation, Retreat at Northfield

Open House Dance, Sigma Kappa, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 25 Hillel, Rabbi Halpern, 3:30 p.m.
Adriance, Miss Kendrick, Miss Smith, D. L.
Hodges, Miss Southwick, Miss Ireland, Miss Steele, Miss Krackhardt, Miss Whitmore, Miss LaChance, Miss Zwizler, Miss Lawson, Miss

Class 1947

Adriance, Miss Kendrick, Miss Smith, D. L.
Beitzel, Miss Lohmann, Miss Love, Miss Burley, Miss Murdy

Crook, Miss Piper, Miss Darling, Miss Rosen, Miss Fine, Miss Rose, Miss Goldstein, Miss F.E. Scanell, Miss Smith, Miss Dot. S.

Golub, Miss Stebbins, Miss Henken, Miss Thaw

Himes, Miss Jones, Miss E. L. White, Miss F. V. Karas, Miss Winer, Miss Kavanaugh, Miss

Class 1948

Blakeslee, Miss Rheume, Miss Crotty, Miss Schiff, Miss Dover, Miss Sedgwick, Miss Downing, Miss Semon, Miss Guertin, Miss Shepard, II Handlin, Miss Shipee, Miss Kennedy, Miss Shub, Miss McKinstry, Miss Sizer, Miss Stanley, Miss O'Connor, Miss Vanderpol, Miss Promisel, Miss Waite, Miss Provost, Miss Wilson, Miss Pula, Miss Wolfe, Miss Reynolds, Miss M. J. Wysocki, Miss

Announcements

The freshman girl who rented Smart's English Review Grammar and Loomis' Art of Writing Prose from Marjorie Hall, is requested to get in touch with her immediately at the printer's, the Andover Press, by February 25, 1945. Among the delegates will be Cordell Hull, Secretary of State Stettinius, Senator Vandenberg, Navy Commander Harold Stassen, Senator Connally, and a woman (of all things) the Dean of Barnard College.

Russian General Killed

Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky died of wounds on Sunday somewhere on the Eastern Front. The 37-year-old tank commander was the youngest General in the whole Russian army. His Third White Russian Army had liberated Minsk, Wilno, Kaunas, and had been the first to invade Germany.

Miscellany

Sunday was the birthday of Wendell Wilkie, whose lesson of "One World" should not be forgotten...

Informal Dance

Continued from page 2
thank Kappa Alpha Theta for their spiritual response; not so sincerely, the C.L.O. and the O.P.A.

The committee was selected by the recently organized Social Activities Committee chosen by the senate and the W.S.G.A. It consists of Don Fowler, '47; Eleanor Mason, '46; Ruth Russel, '48; Mayde Sheuerman, '48; Bob SanSoucie, '48; Melvin Blake, '48; and Henry Zahner, '45 (chairman).

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Complete Line of Student Supplies

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NEWS OF CAMPUS CLUBS

WAA Basketball
The scores for the inter-sorority and Butterfield basketball games are as follows: Chi Omega 14, Sigma Iota 4; Kappa Alpha Theta 12; Pi Phi 29; Butterfield 17, Sigma Kappa 6; Kappa Gamma 14, Butterfield 12. Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. the Independents last Friday night by default.

4-H Club
Jack Blalock '46 was elected president of the 4-H Club as the annual elections were held last Thursday evening, February 15, with the remaining officers as follows: vice-president, Eleanor Rockwood '46; secretary, Betty Goodall '48; treasurer, Barbara Nahlovsky '48; executive committee, Connie '46; Fred Turner '48; social chairman Lillian Brochu '48; and refreshment chairman Leslie Graham '47. The slate of officers elected was the same as the slate presented by the nominating committee.

The election meeting was followed with a sleigh ride for all members present. Refreshments were served upon the return of the party to Farley Club House. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Swenson were the chaperones for each person reading from his favorite poem.

Poetry Reading Club
There will be a meeting of the Poetry Reading Club in the Seminar Room in Old Chapel at 4:00 on Thursday, February 22. The program will be one of miscellaneous poetry each

Wednesday, February 28 Chemistry Club, Goessmann, 7:00 p.m.
Naiads, 7:00 p.m.
French Club, Seminar Room, Old Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
Bacteriology Club, 7:30 Naiads tryout, 8:00 p.m.

World At A Glance

Continued from page 2
out the country, effective February 26. All places of entertainment except restaurants engaged exclusively in serving food will be affected by the order. Said Justice Byrnes: "... The purpose is primarily to save coal consumed in heating... but it will also be helpful in the fields of transportation... and manpower..."

Peace Delegates

President Roosevelt has named eight American delegates to the United Nations Conference on World Security to be held at San Francisco on April 25, 1945. Among the delegates will be Ruth Barlow '46, Barbara Glagovsky '46, Constance Thatcher '47, Irene Toyfair '46, Jeanne Stettinius, Senator Vandenberg, Navy Commander Harold Stassen, Senator Connally, and a woman (of all things) the Dean of Barnard College.

Dance Club

A meeting of the Ski Club will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Room 10 in the Physical Education Building.

Last Sunday, fifteen members spent the day skying at Brattleboro, and in view of the success of this day, plans are being formulated for another trip this coming Sunday, February 25. It is expected that the group will go to Blandford and that transportation will be provided.

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Feb. 25—26—27

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COLLEGE OUTFITTER

VOL. LV

The Massachusetts Collegian

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1945

NO. 17

John Mulholland, Magician, To Be Social Union Artist

Magician To Speak Tuesday

"Beware Familiar Spirits" Subject
Of Lecture Program Tuesday Evening

John Mulholland, the world renowned magician and lecturer, will appear at Massachusetts State College on Tuesday evening, March 6th for the Social Union Program. His lecture subject will be "Beware Familiar Spirits", a thoughtful and factual account of the age-old belief in disembodied spirits. Given with a scientific, rather than a scoffing attitude, this lecture deals both with family ghosts and factory-made spectres, and is illustrated with demonstrations to prove his points.

Belief in spirits, both good and evil is as old as the human race. "Spiritism" is the modern development of the age-old desire to establish contact with the dead. Frankly and fairly, John Mulholland discusses the amazing lives and spiritualistic experiences of such famous mediums as the Fox Sisters, founders of Spiritualism, the Davenport Brothers, Slade, Holley, "Marky", and many others. Where there was evidence of trickery in their seances, Mr. Mulholland tells what it was and how it was revealed.

John Mulholland for many years has been a close student of Spiritualism, internationally famous as a magician, and author of several books, his career has brought him in touch with many noted believers in spirits and practitioners of Spiritualism, as well as with such doughty disbelievers as the late Harry Houdini.

The spiritualists' claim to spiritism largely rests upon the demonstrations of their mediums. If, therefore, those persons can be shown to be frauds and tricksters by either the testimony of living persons or authentic records, the spiritualists' claim can be disproven. If all the prominent mediums have been helped to be charlatans, as is the case, it seems to anyone who has studied the subject that it is hardly likely that one can find any present day medium less crooked. As very few people have attempted, or by training are prepared, to carry out an investigation of mediumistic trickery, it is a public service to warn the public of the fraud connected with the entire subject.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

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Office: Memorial Hall

Phone 1102-2

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Historical Present

N. B. This is an editorial that we are anticipating by ten years.

Once, during the war years, when soldiers were stationed on this campus, several girls felt, and rightly so, that the men in uniform were socially ignored by the civilian students. Unable to convince others that something should be done to make the soldiers' stay here a pleasant one, the girls took it upon themselves to make the soldiers feel more at home. The only place that they came into contact with the men was at the college dining hall, so they started talking to the men there. Of these girls, two were married and one was engaged. Nobody thought it unusual that they should, by talking to the soldiers, try to do what the campus as a whole had failed to do.

One day, then Assistant Dean of Women ate her evening meal at the college dining hall, contrary to her custom. She saw female students and male soldiers sitting at the same table, as was their custom. She was, to put it mildly, horrified. She took the names of those girls, and the next day each of them received a summons to come to her office. She called them, to put it mildly, immoral. She told them that if they "behaved themselves" in the future, nothing would come of their interview and nobody need ever know the consequences of their attempt at friendliness.

But that was not the end of the story. In the days that followed, the girls heard their names on the lips of larger and larger numbers of students. They were mentioned, not as pioneers in friendly relations, but as immoral hussies who necked with soldiers in public. The final blow came with the mention of the matter in a meeting of a religious organization which two of the girls attended.

Thus, through the original misunderstanding of a member of the administration, rumors were started that grew by leaps and bounds, as rumors have a way of doing among members of a small group, as the college was then. Because a few girls felt the responsibility of the whole campus toward the soldiers, they were described as "going to any lengths to get a man". (Remember that three, at least, definitely "had their men" already.)

It is hard to believe that the administration of this college could have been so dictatorial in enforcing prudish standards as to have overlooked the larger issue that had been the cause of the girls' harmless action. But it is true that where the students were lacking in consideration for the men in uniform and failed to regard them as other than intruders on the campus, the officers of the college also failed to make any effort for the soldiers' social welfare.

It is to be hoped that if ever a similar situation arises in the future, the college administrators will not discourage similar attempts at social unity by the few if the many again fall down on the job. We may also hope that in the future there will be an absence of the malicious gossip that caused so much unnecessary grief among public-spirited students.

CHASIN'AROUND

by Pvt. Jack Chasin

Editor's Mail

To the members of the A.S.T.R.P.:

We, as a group would like to eliminate any ill will which might have arisen among the A.S.T.R.P. toward individuals on this campus who, through their own ignorance, have created an embarrassing situation for those of us who have tried to create a friendly atmosphere.

Last year the college was censured because it did not display sufficient interest toward the "8th" as a whole. Several letters appeared in the Collegian in regard to this matter. However, no organization on campus took upon itself the correction of this mistake.

This year in spite of certain students and faculty members, a few of us have attempted to alter these conditions, but our efforts are slowly being trampled upon by those self-righteous persons who think that our only motive is "to get a man". We have received a "stab in the back", so to speak, and have been reproached unjustly, we believe.

If any of the boys feel that we have been, as we were called, "unduly kind, immoral, boisterous, and rude", simply because we have tried to be sociable toward you, we apologize. However, we hope you feel as we do, that our only motive has been to create a better campus spirit in spite of those persons who are continuously making an issue of trivial matters etc., while they can see what has happened to the rest of the world as a result of the pettiness of the same type of individual.

At this time we want to wish all the members of N Company the best of luck after their departure on March 31 and say that if we have made a few friends among this group, we will be grateful and we will feel that our attempts at sociability have not been futile.

A group of Abbey girls,

Having just survived the laborious ordeal of dish-washing, I find it appropriate to expand on its pros and cons. It may be of some interest to prospective wives (there's still hope) and dutiful husbands to be (new ones are chivalrous). My years of experience with domestic chores have left me with a dire foreboding of the institution of marriage with its household duties and so the succeeding paragraphs express the feelings of one who is extremely fond of paper plates, dish-washing machines and the like.

Oh! How the clouds of gloom roll around when the order of the day is: "Do the dishes!" The fond parents hovering overhead, at best you can do nothing but mutter at the injustice of it all. And there you're left confronted by mounds of the loathsome things. From all appearances it seems as if the whole town blew in for dinner. Upon closer inspection of the pots and pans, it begins to look like a well-planned job. The pots seem to be from last night's spaghetti; those dishes are quite obviously this morning's eggs; the ones on the chairs are from lunch, and those under the table must have been the dinner dishes. Apparently, the ones on the stove are from snacks—just to make it interesting for me. With one eye on the pint-sized capacity of the sink and the other on

CO-EDITING

by Yours Truly

Continued on page 4

STOCKBRIDGE NOTES

Notes—serious and otherwise by Sum-Gib-Dust

THE WORLD AT A GLANCE

by Arnold Golub

Western Front

The Western Front offensive is taking shape. After capturing Duren, the Allies are pushing east from the Roer River and are driving close to Cologne and Dusseldorf, both on the Rhine. Gen. Eisenhower said on Sunday that the drive was expected "to destroy every German west of the Rhine", and that, if necessary to quell German resistance, the Allies would drive on into the center of the Reich to meet the Russian armies.

Pacific War

Tokyo was bombed several times on Sunday, first by carrier planes and then by Superfortresses. Progress of two Jima continues. American planes are already using two's airfield and it is believed that one half of the Japanese garrison on the island has been put out of commission.

Eastern Front

The Russians are pushing towards Stettin, on the Baltic coast, in an attempt to cut off Pomerania from the rest of Germany. Before Berlin, the Russians have been straightening their lines and should shortly be ready for the grand assault on the German capital.

The Bandwagon

At the Crimea Conference it was decided that only those nations who were at war with the Axis before March 1, 1945 could attend the San Francisco Peace Conference in April.

As a result several nations have decided at the last minute to get on the bandwagon. The first was Turkey, who on Friday declared war on Germany and Japan. Egypt followed on Saturday, but in the process the Premier was assassinated by an extremist who had gone off on a tangent. And, finally, on Monday Syria followed suit and declared war on Germany and Japan.

On The Way

On his return from Yalta, Pres. Roosevelt stopped off at the Suez Canal to confer with many notable dignitaries. Among those visiting the President were King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, King Farouk of Egypt, and King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia.

The committee consisted of various

Continued on page 4

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

by Don Smith and Jerry Shea

The most recent visitors to the

campus this past week were Jim Van Meter '46 and Dave Roberts, also '46. Dave is to go to Fort Schuyler, New York on the completion of his stay at home to enter midshipman's school. Jim will return to M.I.T., where incidentally is also Stu Thayer '46. Lt. Jim Graham '42 was recently on campus. Jim is with the Signal Corps and is stationed, for the time being, at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

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Acers' Basketball Winners Get Steak

With the semi-finals of Wednesday night having determined the two top A.S.T.R.P. teams, the finals of their basketball tournament will be played Monday night. At this time, the winning teams will fight for top honors—and, incidentally, the steak dinner which goes to the winner.

Over a period of three weeks, fifteen teams have participated in this elimination tournament. Those teams who lost in the first round play a consolation tournament, the prize in this case being hamburgers.

Last Tuesday night, the half of the semi-finals was played, with the Mighty Seven, representing the second platoon, against the Acerers, representing the 15th Platoon. The Grippers, representing the first platoon, played against the Mustangs, representing the seventh platoon, to bring the semifinals to a close.

Co-editing

Continued from page 2
the door, it takes all but a ball and chain to live up to the parents' high opinion of their lovely daughter.

With a grumble and a sneeze, soap and water are poured into the sink, and you're off to a gallant start. Amazing how difficult civilized life can be! Those precarious stacks of dishes must come crashing down to clutter up the floor, of course. It's the essence of every dish-washer's tale. And, being born by tradition, they most naturally make no exceptions with me. However, it does tax one's ingenuity when it comes to discarding the broken bits. I, myself, have no desire whatsoever to brave the parental blast, and, consequently, drag my wavy bones out into the snow to bury the mutilated bits with the full ceremony due every sturdy dish. But it's ever onward till the last dish is sparkling clean—or at least underneath a foot of snow. Tho it takes at the brink of dawn, it's a satisfying feeling to see those piles of dishes bright and shiny from your own hard labor. Am I fooling?? Well—could be.

Announcements

I want to thank the class of '47 for the lovely bouquet of flowers I received while I was in the hospital.

I also want to thank all my friends for the nice cards and notes they sent.

Marjorie Hattin

All freshman girls interested in the Dance exhibition should come to the meeting at Drill Hall, March 1, at 8:00 p.m.

All Newman Club members interested in forming a choir should meet in St. Brigid's Church, Friday, March 2, after the stations of the cross.

There are a few properties that were left backstage, Friday night, in Bowker Auditorium, that should be called for at Stockbridge Hall.

Voting for Women's Athletic Association officers will take place today, March 1, in the Memorial Building, from 12:30-5:30 p.m. Any woman student who has participated in at least one sport recognized by W.A.A. is eligible to vote.

The slate is: Judge Gould, Dot Hurlock, Carolyn Whitmore, for president; Lois Banister, Mac Cande, Phyllis Hough, for vice-president; Barb Cole, Nancy Davis, Mary Ireland, for secretary.

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What's Your Opinion?

In view of the brimstone and fire brought down on our heads by the editorial last week, it is with hesitation we present this week's poll. We hope sincerely that by means of this information we can eliminate the apathy of the undergraduates and the resentment of the military. Acerers, here's your chance to let us know how you feel. Students, here's an opportunity for pioneering in better campus relations.

First of all, civilians: Do you consider these men fellow students? ... What do you like most about the military setup? ... the fellows, singing, retreat ... dates ... What do you dislike? ... being pushed off the paths ... eating late ... obscene language? ... Where do you eat for this opinion? Draper? ... College store? ... USO? ... open house? ... Did you know this was the top unit of the Army Reserve? ...

Now, men, here goes—Acers only
Additional comments:

Sigma Iota Again Gets Top Sorority Average

The sorority and class averages for last semester have been tabulated by the Dean's Office. Sigma Iota again holds the top average of all the sororities, and the senior class once more has an average above those of the other classes.

The sorority averages are as follows: Sigma Iota, 79.57; Kappa Alpha Theta, 78.55; Chi Omega, 77.87; Kappa Gamma, 77.74; Pi Beta Phi, 77.68; and Sigma Kappa, 74.95. The total average of all the girls was 75.22. The sorority girls made an average of 77.68 and the Independent girls, one of 74.04.

The boys of each class made better averages than did the girls. The boys' averages are: Class of 1945, 82.14; Class of 1946, 80.71; Class of 1947, 79.16; and Class of 1948, 74.48. The girls' averages are: Class of 1945, 80.79; Class of 1946, 78.08; Class of 1947, 74.02; and Class of 1948, 72.29. The average of the whole college is 75.53.

There have been two additions to the Dean's list for last semester. Esther Coffin, '47, is on the second Dean's List, and Miss Estelle Freeman, '47, is on the third Dean's List.

It is important that all active members appear within the stated time to vote.

Iota Beta Chapter of Chi Omega announces the election of Ruth Stevens, president; Marion McCarthy, vice-president; Geraldine Smith, secretary; Ruth Reynolds, treasurer; Frances Johnston, corresponding secretary, Esther Coffin, '47, is on the second Dean's List, and Miss Estelle Freeman, '47, is on the third Dean's List.

One Schaeffer pen was found Friday. Loser may obtain it from Ruth Feltiner at North College.

A maroon umbrella was found outside of Draper Hall. Owner may call for it at Draper Hall from Irmarie Scheuneman.

One Omega has pledged Rachel Bourchard '47.

One pair of girls' low-heeled black storm rubbers was found backstage after the plays Friday night. Owner

may claim them by contacting Irmarie Scheuneman at Draper Hall.

All those interested in entering the badminton tournament on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons should sign up in Drill Hall before Monday. There will be both singles and doubles, and everyone, including the A.S.T.R.P., are invited.

One Schaeffer pen was found Friday. Loser may obtain it from Ruth Feltiner at North College.

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Would finder please return the brown wallet that had the owner's name and address in it.

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NEWS OF CAMPUS CLUBS

4-H Club

A radio program will be presented by MSC's 4-H Club Saturday at 12:00 noon. Three students from State will be on the program which is one of the many broadcasts during 4-H Mobilization Week. The students are Barbara Nahlovsky '48 who will talk on her trip to the National 4-H Convention in Chicago; Betty Goodall '48, who will present a part of the program; and Chet Falby '48, who will sing many folk and popular songs. The 4-H club invites everyone to tune in and hear the program.

WAA Bowling

WAA will pay for two strings for girls entering the match which will be held from March 2 to March 23, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Scores for the two strings must be passed on to the girl in charge that day.

Wesley Foundation

Miss Susanne Engleman, of Smith College, will be the speaker at the Wesley Foundation meeting, next Sunday, March 4, at 4:30 p.m., at Dr. Lindsey's home on Mount Pleasant Street.

"What Shall We Do With Germany After the War?" is the topic on which Miss Engleman will present her views. She has taught in Germany and is now writing textbooks to be used in German schools after the war.

Friday, March 2

W.A.A. bowling match, Memorial Hall

Saturday, March 3

Pledge day for fraternities. Student Party, 8:00 p.m., Memorial Hall

Sunday, March 4

Wesley Foundation, 4:30 p.m., Dr. Lindsey's home

Monday, March 5

Independents meeting, 7:30 p.m., Old Chapel

Tuesday, March 6

Current Events Forum, 5:00 p.m., Seminar Room, Old Chapel

Social Union 8:00 p.m., Bowker Auditorium

Wednesday, March 7

Small School Basketball Tournament

Dance Club, 8:00 p.m., Drill Hall

May claim them by contacting Irmarie Scheuneman at Draper Hall.

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AMHERST THEATRE

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THURS., FRI., SAT.

March 1, 2, 3

Deanna Durbin

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Musical and Short Subjects

SUN., MON., TUES.

March 4, 5, 6

Bob Hope and Virginia Mayo

The Princess And

The Pirate

(in technicolor)

ALSO

Shorts—News—Cartoon

WED.—THURS.

March 7—8

Tall In The Saddle

with John Wayne

Film Vedvil—Cartoon

also

INSIDE FRANCE

Coming Soon

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

and

KEYS OF THE KINGDOM

SCA Election Tonight

The Student Christian Association will hold election of officers at 7:15 p.m. tonight at the Memorial Building.

All members are urged to come and vote.

Notice

Will any freshman or sophomore,

men or women, interested in becoming candidates for the Board of Directors of the Collegian get in touch with Jean Spettigue,

Adams House, as soon as possible.

Experience in advertising and secretarial work is desired but not essential.

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STATEment

by C. O. and Fizz

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

by Don Smith and Jerry Shee

THE WORLD AT A GLANCE

by Arnold Golab

FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 6

Allies Reach Rhine

Walking through the Elysian Fields one day, we noticed papers strewn about, and being natural paper-pickers-uppers, we proceeded to investigate. Although we'd always known that the Collegian was widely read, we were nevertheless somewhat surprised to find it among the shades of the dead.

Having paid our respects to Aeneas and Nathan Hale, we wandered idly. Off to the right, under a fig tree, sat Sir Walter Raleigh puzzling over STATEment. Wanting to verify this chivalry deal, we whipped over. What a terrific guy. He recognized us at 20 paces. Before we had proceeded farther, he cried, "Aha, valorous varlets, come hither. Reveal ye to me the purpose of all this." Since the answer wasn't evident even to us, we promised we would give it due process of thought during our journey back over Lethe.

Cpl. Spike Salinger '44 has been made head of the Bacteriology lab at Fort Meade. M. Major Kenwood Ross '37, former Business Manager of the Collegian, is Advance Officer of a division in the Philippines with one of the armies we are now reading so much about. A.C. Stan Bershawski has reported for training as a Bomber at Roswell Army Air Field, New Mexico. F.O. Bob Butler '45, Navigator, attending Radar School at Langley Field, Va.

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Sternly, he added, "Unless you here, in the halls of the American Congress—with the support of the American people—concur in the general conclusions reached at Yalta, the meeting will not have produced lasting results".

Snuff said. So long until next week!

CO-EDITING

by Yours Truly

At five o'clock, last Monday afternoon, the new band made its debut.

The quality of the music was good considering the few practice sessions held. Darcy Davis had done a fine job in organizing the 23 man unit, with the aid of Virgil Grignon, the drum major. Of course, there are still plenty of openings for men with musical ability. Just go down to see Darcy. Sax and trombone men are urged to waste no time in applying. Don't forget, the band eats first at meals.

There has been a very evident cigarette shortage on campus. At 12:00, each afternoon, a long line can be seen in the college store. Now, due to the noble efforts of Lt. Jones, men in this unit will be able to buy cigarettes each Friday night. This will relieve somewhat the condition at the college store and leave everyone concerned with plenty of smokes.

The basketball tournament came to an end last Monday night with the first platoon, the Grippers, capturing the crown, not to mention a steak dinner. The Seven Devils from Norwich came out on top in the basketball league. The boys played hard, clean ball throughout the tournament, and turned in a swell final game. For two weeks the teams fought—and we do mean fought!

The whole affair was under the direction of Fred Streeter and Lt. Jones. Besides the swell job he does as a member of the Physical Training Department, Fred came down night after night to referee the games. The Lieutenant, who also does more than his share on campus, proved his title of "Morale Officer" was not an empty one by providing two weeks filled with thrills.

This coming Saturday, the famed Renaissance basketball team is coming to Mass State. The team is one of the classes of '47 and '48. Where old groups lost their identity, new ones have taken their place. Entirely new groups have sprung up, as indeed, they might have in "normal" times. Under the reawakened and long unappreciated leadership of members of the administration, faculty, and upper classes, the "new blood" of the college is expressing its general enthusiasm along well-chosen channels.

There is opportunity in this new era, opportunity to start afresh, the spirit that was changing this college to a university, among other things. There is slowly forming the sort of smooth-functioning, inter-related campus that once was evident here. We may indeed be entering a new Spring, a Spring that is all the more welcome after two years of Winter. To the men whose departure caused so great a gap we can now say, more in hope than in longing, that they will return to as good a campus as they left, or even a better one.

Continued from page 3

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Continued from page 4

Bills On Peace-Time Conscription Subjects Of Debating In Congress

by Ronald Thaw '47

The wedding bells have tolled for Lt. Paul Cole '44 and for Bertram Spar '45. Paul is in the Army Air Corps at Lincoln, Nebraska, and Bert is overseas with the Army Airways Communication System. Ensign Bill Hall '43 and Lee Filios '44 have announced their engagement. Bill is stationed on a Destroyer Escort, and was on one of the ships that served as an escort to the one that carried President Roosevelt to the Yalta Conference.

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Sheinberg, Lohmann, Cross And Golub Will Publish Quarterly Issue Soon

The first issue of the *Collegian* Quarterly for this year is now being prepared for publication. As a result of the fall competition, the following students were selected for the Editorial Board: Barbara Cross '46, Dorothy Lohmann '47, Hilda Sheinberg '46, and Arnold Golub '47.

The new board began work at the beginning of the current semester, and since then has been working feverishly to get out the *Quarterly* at the earliest possible date. The Editors are still undecided whether to publish one large-sized issue, or two medium-sized ones.

The present *Collegian* Quarterly has a long history and background. As early as 1882 two literary societies existed on the campus. During the twenties there were several literary attempts. The *Squib* was a humorous magazine, while the *Ynkhorne* was a pamphlet of poems, both shortlived. After the *Ynkhorne* ceased publication in 1926; and through the early thirties, there was continuous talk of a proposed literary publication.

Finally in 1937, the ambitious Business Manager of the *Collegian*, Kenneth Ross '37, started work on a student publication which would begin as a supplement to the *Collegian*. After tedious initial planning, a two-page Quarterly was presented to the students in the spring of 1937, under the editorship of Shirley Bliss Goldberg '38. So was born the *Collegian* Quarterly, this month celebrating its fifth anniversary.

Jumping through stages of four, six and eight page supplements to the *Collegian*, the *Quarterly* finally metamorphosed, with the 1938 Fall issue, into a modern magazine form. By 1942, the *Quarterly* was a successful venture and appeared to have a bright future. But, because of the disruptions caused by the war the *Commemoration* issue of 1943 was to be the last to appear in independent magazine form until the winter of 1945.

Prospects were not too bright as school opened in Sept., 1944, and there appeared to be no Editorial Board

Announcements

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority announces the election of the following officers: president, Dorothy Johnson '46; vice-president, Lee Hodges '46; treasurer, Mary Ireland '46; corresponding secretary, Barbara Cole '47; recording secretary, Iris Cooper '47; editor Jane Londergan '46; marshal, Jean Gould '46; chaplain, Sylvia Blair '46; historian, Elizabeth Johnston '45; alchivist, Nancy Woodward '46; house manager, Nancy Andrews '46; Panhellenic representatives, Dorothy Hurlock '46, and Gorria Harrington '47; scholarship chairman, Peg Parsons '47; and athletics chairman, Mary Alica Cande '47.

A meeting of the freshman class will be held today at 5:00 p.m. in Stockbridge Hall. At this time, the class officers for the coming year will be elected.

Iota Beta Chapter of Chi Omega Sorority announces the initiation of Anne P. Merrill, Betsy Atwood, Beth Lovewell, Rachel Bouchard, Marjorie Hall, Jean Lee, Connie Stevens, Romaine Ash, Anne Crotty, Anne Sizer, Alice McNally, Anne Keough, Helen Stanley, Marcia Van Meter, Doris Kennedy, Jean Rheaume, Marjorie Terry, Beth Gilbertson, Claire Commo, and Florence Healy.

The Quarterly would like the students who wrote *Upon Suddenly Falling in Love* and *From a Factory Window at Midnight* to leave their names with Dr. Goldberg. The Quarterly is perfectly willing to publish material under an anonymous signature, but the identity of the author must be known to the Quarterly Editorial Board.

THE HOUSE OF WALSH
An ever increasing stock of CO-ED CLOTHES—
Sweaters, Sox, Slacks and Imported Suits.
Slippers—Loafers

CAMPUS CALENDAR

March 8, Thursday
Poetry Reading Club, 4:30 p.m.
Seminar Room, Old Chapel
Freshmen class meeting, 5:00 p.m.
Western Mass., basketball
tourney-eliminations, 7:30 p.m., Cage

SCA meeting, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall

Sigma Xi meeting, 8:00 p.m., Old Chapel

Dance Club, 8:00 p.m., Drill Hall

Ski Club, 7:00 p.m., Phys. Ed. building, Room 10

March 9, Friday
Basketball Tourney semi-finals
7:30 p.m., Cage

Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Old Chapel

Informal Dance, 8:11-30 p.m., Memorial Building

March 10, Saturday
Renaissance team vs. Informals and Acers, 4:00 p.m., Dr. Lindsey's home

Pioneer Valley-Hillel Conference

March 11, Sunday
Wesley Foundation, 4:30 p.m., Dr. Lindsey's home

Pioneer Valley-Hillel Conference

March 12, Monday
Collegian meeting, 5:00 p.m., Collegian office

March 13, Tuesday
Current Events Forum, 5:00 p.m., Seminar Room, Old Chapel

Glee Club, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Memorial Building

March 14, Wednesday
Home Ec Club, 7:00 p.m., Jr. and Sr. Naiaids meeting, 7:00 p.m.

Naiad try-outs, 8:00 p.m., Mathematics Club, 7:15 p.m., Math Building

French Club, 7:30 p.m., Old Chapel, Seminar Room

Quarterly Club elections, 8:00 p.m., Seminar Room, Old Chapel

March 15, Thursday
Till We Meet Again

—ALSO—

INSIDE FRANCE

Shorts and Cartoon

Shows at 2:00, 5:30 & 8:00 p.m.

AMHERST THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Ray Milland IN

SUN—MON—TUES

MARCH 11—12—13

THE KEYS OF

THE KINGDOM

WITH

Gregory Peck

A. J. Cronin's Great Novel

ALSO

NEWS OF THE DAY

Continuous Sunday from 1:30 p.m.

WED—THURS

MINISTRY OF FEAR

WITH

Ray Milland

plus

WHEN ASIA SPEAKS

Shorts & Cartoon

Coming Soon

A SONG TO REMEMBER

USO Hostesses

Continued from page 3

Smith, Esther Coffin, Marilyn Baker, Helen Burroughs, Robert Curtis, Ruth Kline, Eleanor Nason, Eleanor Rockwood, Faith Richards, Janet Schoenberger, Margaret Marshall.

Tuesday, March 13

Jean Bayles, Hazel Burick, Patty Clancy, Ruth Donnelly, Olga Harcourt, Virginia Holland, Thelma Kagan, Constance Mangum, Jacqueline Marion, Helen Symonds, Betty Osbourne, Connie Thatcher, Lucy Woytonik, Frances Archibald, Edythe Becker, Agnes Bowles, Eleanor Bryant, Maribeth Chase, Marion Day, Shirley Fine, Carol Goodchild, Edith Jaffe, Genevieve Novo, Laura Resnick, Margaret Reineke, Barbara E. Smith, Marjorie Terry, Irene Toyfait, Wednesday, March 14

Mildred Buell, Theresamore Dahnke, Nancy Davies, Jean Felton, Estelle Freeman, Margaret Grayson, Anita Maynard, Shirley Raffkin, Jean Roberts, Maydey Schenueen, Helen Stigla, Lillian Strome, Dorothy Barbara Gardner, Marjorie Bedard, Gloria Bissonette, Sylvia Blair, Doris Chaves, Laura Fastland, Harriet Herbits, Doris Jacobs, Evelyn Messick, Joan Stein, Hoanne Waite, Sally Charney.

Always Ready To Be

Of Service

AMHERST TAXI

Telephone 46

NEWS OF CAMPUS CLUBS

German Club

The German Club held their weekly meeting last Tuesday, February 27, at 7:15 p.m. in the Seminar Room of Old Chapel. Plans for a future carnival and future speakers were discussed. Refreshments were served after the discussion. It was also decided that the Club will raise money for the war relief program.

Animal Husbandry Club

The newly reorganized Animal Husbandry Club held its first meeting on Thursday, March 1. Jerry Swanson was elected president and Don Smith secretary. The treasurer and vice president will be elected next year from Stockbridge.

March 9, Friday
Basketball Tourney semi-finals
7:30 p.m., Cage

Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Old Chapel

Informal Dance, 8:11-30 p.m., Memorial Building

Dance Club

The Dance Club which meets every Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. is planning a possible dance concert to be given in the spring. Group and solo numbers are being rehearsed. The club urges new and anxious members to join without hesitation.

Newman Club

Immediately after the services, at

St. Brigid's Church, Friday, evening,

on March 9, there will be a

meeting of all Newman club members

who are interested in forming a

new club.

Poetry Reading Club

The Poetry Reading Group will meet Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of Old Chapel. Favorite selections by Milton will be read.

Mathematics Club

Everyone is invited to attend a meeting of the mathematics club to be held Wednesday, March 14, at 7:15 p.m. in the Mathematics building.

Pauline Lambert '46 will speak on

"Zero and the Calendar," and Nancy Woodward '46 will speak on "The Polar Planimeter."

Wesley Foundation

Rev. W. Burnett Easton, Jr., will

be the speaker at the Wesley Foundation.

Mr. Easton will discuss "The Crucifixion of the Cross."

The newly elected officers of Wesley Foundation are Ruth Raison '46, president; Carolyn Whitmore '46, vice-president; Eleanor Rockwood '46, secretary; and Jeanne Lindsey '46, treasurer.

French Club

M. Vincent Guilloton of the Smith College faculty will be the speaker at the French Club meeting on Wednesday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Chapel Seminar room.

Mr. Guilloton will talk in French concerning Brittany and will illustrate his talk with records and slides.

Also, at the meeting, Marjorie Flint will present for approval to the club the suggestion to adopt a French child.

French Club

On Thursday, March 15, the 4-H club will hold its regular monthly meeting. Dr. Mohler, of the History Department, will speak on the "Far East." There will be a door prize drawing for those who come before

Camera Club

The Amherst Camera Club will meet in the Chapel Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 9.

Major Shaub will speak on

the new Anso Color.

This new color film can be home processed.

Major Shaub will show examples of the product and demonstrate the development steps.

The public is invited.

Vermon

Easter Candy

25 cents a box

New Spring

WOOLS

for suits and dresses

College Shoe Repairing

42 MAIN STREET - AMHERST, MASS.

"The College Store Is the Student Store"

Located in North College on Campus

Complete Line of Student Supplies

Luncheonette Soda Fountain

Coming Soon

A SONG TO REMEMBER

THOMAS F. WALSH COLLEGE OUTFITTER

THE HOUSE OF WALSH
An ever increasing stock of CO-ED CLOTHES—
Sweaters, Sox, Slacks and Imported Suits.
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The Massachusetts Collegian

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1945

NO. 19

"We Return To Conquer" Subject Of Convo Lecture By Bruce Thomas

Bruce Thomas, the war correspondent, will return to Mass. State on March 22 when at convocation he will give another of his "I Was There" lectures. This lecture is entitled "We Return to Conquer" and is the story of Dunkirk-in-reverse. Bruce Thomas was in the European theatre of war last summer and returned in the fall to America bringing with him the greatest story of all—that of the invasion of Europe.

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Last Saturday, March 3, five members of the campus 4-H Club participated in one of a series of 4-H programs over WBZA, Springfield. The program opened with a message, read by Mr. Oleson of the Extension Department, commanding 4-H for its services toward the Nation's war effort. Musical selections were rendered by Shirley Moore King '47 and Chester Falby '48. They were accompanied on the piano by Elva Foerster '48, Betty Goodall '48 told about the challenge to 4-H in the coming year and Barbara Nahlovsky discussed 4-H achievements toward the war effort.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Memorial Hall

Phone 1102-M

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LAWRENCE S. DICKINSON, Faculty Adviser

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

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Evolution To MSU

Last week we spoke of a reawakened student interest in matters concerning the college. We referred to the spirit, in passing, as the sort of thing that has in the past promoted movements to change the name of the school to "The University of Massachusetts", or "Massachusetts State University." This is, indeed, a normal, healthy, and commendable ambition. But there are many factors to be considered before we can even start to talk of a change in name. The fact is that this college is not a university, and if we were called one would still not be a university. It is true that we can point to some Universities that have no more, or even less, to offer than we have, but in each instance we find we are considering schools that are not generally well rated. When we do become a university, as we eventually will, we want to be, in the words of a former Collegian editor, "more than an empty shell." We want to be worthy of the change. This is a case for evolution, not revolution.

In our evolution, perhaps the most glaring lack that we have to fill is in the facilities, by which we mean classrooms, laboratories, and dormitories, necessary to efficient teaching. The list is long, and familiar to many of us; we need a large classroom building, a new Physics and Engineering building and expansion of chemical and biological facilities, for a start; we need at least two more dormitories the size of Butterfield House, for a start. We need these improvements before we can offer university study, with all its implications.

Such a statement of things lacking begs the question, "Where is all this going to come from?" The answer, of course, is, "The State Legislature." But no legislature is eager to vote building funds because the students think it would be a fine idea to have the buildings. Nor is a "march" on the state capitol, or a petition to the Governor an effective way of prodding the Legislature. Our representatives to the "higher ups" are to be found in the administrative posts of the college. It is conceivable that an interested group of students could seek audience with the President to express their views on building needs. This however is unnecessary; we may be sure that the administration is at least as sympathetic to the well-being of the college as the students and is more familiar with the problem of spaces and finances.

This is not to say that the students should be uninterested in building needs as one part of our growth. On the contrary, student interest is highly desirable, but it should be accompanied by an intelligent estimate of the situation. This is a suggestion to be patient, to work slowly and build surely. This is a warning not to condemn lack of speedy progress in our leaders, but to encourage them with the support of their attempts by the student body. In discussing plans for the future, let us have intelligent awareness of difficulties in place of chauvinistic castles in the air.

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

by Don Smith and Jerry Shea

Phone 1102-M

Recently there has been some sad news of several of the State men in the service. Sgt. Raymond Moen '46 has died in Italy of a fatal blood disease. Private "Jim" May '46 was recently wounded in Germany, but is now recuperating at a base hospital in England. Private John Matthews '46, Pvt. First Class Robert "Tex" Tully '46, Lt. Hubert McLean '43, and John Donovan '46 have all been wounded at various places in the European theatre of war. It is well to know, however, that all are now in hospitals and doing well.

Lt. John Farquharson '46 was a recent visitor on the campus. He is with the Army Air Corps and stationed at Topeka, Kansas. Other members of the class of '46 are: T-3 "Tel" Burkhardt, on Saipan with the Air Force Engineers; Private "Vern" Williams, with the infantry in Belgium; and "Bill" Mellen, serving as a radioman with the Air Force in India. Incidentally, Bill recently joined the ranks of the married. Lt. George Burgess '46 is now stationed at Pueblo, Colorado as pilot of a B-24. With George is his wife, the former Marie Kraght, also '46.

Lt. Richard Damon and Lt. Bob Rocheleau, both '44, are in the "same outfit" in Belgium. To the best of our knowledge, they are attached to the Philippines with the Engineers. Pvt. John Prendergast is in the Philippines with the Engineers. Private George Rosefield '46 is with the Mountain Infantry in Northern Italy. Cpl. "Wally" Stevens is in the Philippines as a radio operator in a C-46. It is information such as the following that your scribe is sorry it is his duty to relay. Prisoners of war are Lt. Monroe "Saul" Glick '42 and "H.R." Smith '46. Both are at prison camps in Germany. A recent card from Saul contained an appeal for mail from some of his friends here at State. We are sorry that space does not permit the reproduction of entire addresses, but these are always available from the Col- legian.

Lt. Dick Thomas '45 who has been missing in action since last October has just been reported killed in action.

STATEment

by C. O. and Fizz

Upon a time, before the Pond was on the campus, there was a green dragon with fourteen tails who was doomed to live in the Ravine, because in the beginning no one was allowed to smoke on the grounds. But every once in a while the odds were too much, even for him, so he would sneak out and go marching across the meadows blowing smoke in all directions. And that was the beginning of the expression "coming up for air".

Sometimes during these distant years a band of Indians swooped down upon the campus led by great and well-loved Smoky Joe, who got his name from his strong resemblance to Laure Bacall. And as they danced their fierce war-dances, they, like the little prairie flowers, grew wilder by the hour. So, Wilder Hall. Because, you know, this was all long before Munich and they were really too old for pacifiers.

Then one winter there was too much snow.

The floods descended. The fourteen-tailed one, ever lit, fearing that the water would snuff his flame, built himself a retreat behind North College, on the banks of his exile, and called it "Smoke-Stack". Being a mere dragon, and since lit. courses weren't required as yet, he didn't realize his possibilities. So it remained for a Poe to exploit the Ivory Tower, and a Hamberg to exploit the White Tower.

As the years advanced, the state was called Massachusetts, the herbs on the meadows were called grass, and students began to come to the col-

Editor's Mail

Dear Editor,

I have been receiving my Collegian regularly, even with all the shifting around the Army gives me. Thanks. But I also hear from several of the kids still at school, and things don't seem to be going as well as they were in the Collegian.

This is definitely not a gripe letter; I am very glad to hear that he is well. He is now recuperating at a base hospital in England. Private John Matthews '46, Pvt. First Class Robert "Tex" Tully '46, Lt. Hubert McLean '43, and John Donovan '46 have all been wounded at various places in the European theatre of war. It is well to know, however, that all are now in hospitals and doing well.

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THE WORLD AT A GLANCE

by Arnold Golub

March 7-13

RHINE CROSSED

On March 7, the Ninth Armored Division of the United States First Army reached the Rhine River near Remagen and captured intact the Ludendorff Bridge. Immediately the river was crossed and a large bridgehead was established on the east bank of the Rhine. It was the first time since 1805 that the Germans had seen an invading army cross the "sacred" Rhine, which throughout history has been considered a moat and a barrier to the progress of man. The bridgehead was a result of one of the many mistakes that alter history—the failure of the Germans to destroy the Remagen bridge.

South of Remagen, Gen. Patton's 3rd Army had driven to the Rhine near Coblenz and then had turned northward to meet the 1st Army, which had been established on the west bank of the Rhine.

ODER CROSSED

East of Berlin the Russians have captured Kustrin, crossed the Oder River, and now are only 25 miles away from the German capital. Further north, the Russians have driven to the mouth of the Oder and are in the suburbs of Stettin. To the east the Russians are seven miles from Danzig and have reached the sea near Gdynia.

PACIFIC WAR

On Friday three hundred Superfortresses destroyed the center of Tokyo. Reconnaissance pictures showed that a fifteen-square-mile area of Tokyo had been reduced to a barren waste. Later another force of B-29's dropped two thousand tons of bombs on Nagoya, Japan's third largest city. American troops have invaded Mindanao, the southernmost of the Philippines, and have captured Zamboanga. Resistance of two Jima has been disorganized and the end is in sight.

WAR CASUALTIES

The OWI has announced that more than half a million sick and wounded American fighting men were flown out of battle zones last year with just 28 deaths in flight. As of March 8 total combat casualties reach 823, 632 killed, wounded, missing, prisoners. The total number of American servicemen killed now reaches 176, 798.

WHAT ABOUT ARGENTINA?

The Inter-American Conference at Mexico City wound up its deliberations on hemispheric solidarity with an invitation to Argentina to join the Pan-American Union. Five conditions were named by which Argentina could convince the world of its good faith: (1) Declare war on Axis (2) Join United Nations (3) Pledge to adhere to terms of Atlantic Charter (4) Sign the Treaty of Chapultepec, guaranteeing mutual assistance against aggression, and (5) Remove Axis influence in Argentina.

MISCELLANY

The Inter-American Conference at Mexico City wound up its deliberations on hemispheric solidarity with an invitation to Argentina to join the Pan-American Union. Five conditions were named by which Argentina could convince the world of its good faith: (1) Declare war on Axis (2) Join United Nations (3) Pledge to adhere to terms of Atlantic Charter (4) Sign the Treaty of Chapultepec, guaranteeing mutual assistance against aggression, and (5) Remove Axis influence in Argentina.

During the first few weeks of July the temperature hovered near the 100 degree mark and the drill field resembled an oven. The unit looked more like a wet mop than anything else. During the fall the weather man took things easy, but the winter was a pip. The temperature went down to zero and the snow piled up. Now spring is almost here and things look better again but after going through two extreme seasons and a hurricane nothing would surprise us.

The floods descended. The fourteen-tailed one, ever lit, fearing that the water would snuff his flame, built himself a retreat behind North College, on the banks of his exile, and called it "Smoke-Stack". Being a mere dragon, and since lit. courses weren't required as yet, he didn't realize his possibilities. So it remained for a Poe to exploit the Ivory Tower, and a Hamberg to exploit the White Tower.

As the years advanced, the state was called Massachusetts, the herbs on the meadows were called grass, and students began to come to the col-

lege. (At first they all wore trousers, and then some of them wore skirts; now they all wear trousers.) These are the elements—the results: a Mass Grass. But modesty forbids. So, Statesmen, never lacking ingenuity, found the ideal solution in smoke-screens. Where there are Statesmen, there are lines; where there is smoke, there is—

And that, dear children, is the beginning of all cigarette lines.

New England Stonewalls Disappear As Machinery Invades Countryside

The famed New England stone-walls which were built with such loving care and aching backs by our forefathers are falling victim to modern mechanization. The present day Bay State farmer and orchardist can see no beauty in these rows of stones marching across his fields or orchard. He sees them as stopping his big tractor and sprayer, his mowing machine and pickup bay, his 6-row spinach drill, and his 10-row potato planter. Yes, that's right, modern machinery and the old stonewall are not soul mates in the picture today. So the ivy covered wall bordered by briars and housing a population of snakes, chipmunks, woodchucks, and others of the animal kingdom must go.

But, how? It took years of back breaking effort to gather and pile those stones in the beautiful rows that make artists exclaim: "What a wonderful rustic scene!" Again modern machinery comes into the picture. A 5-ton truck rolls gently into the orchard towing a 10 wheeled trailer carrying a power shovel. The motor is started, the shovel drives off the trailer, takes a look around and heads for our old stonewall. But wait a minute! What goes on here? The shovel doesn't start throwing stones around as we expected. Instead, it draws up very gently alongside the beautiful wall and begins to dig a trench. And what a hole it digs about 12 feet wide and 6 feet deep the entire length of the wall. It doesn't take long either. In one hour 40 feet of trench can be dug at a cost to the orchardist of \$8.

Our big truck hasn't been idle this time either. It was driven back to the yards, an 18-ton bulldozer chugs its way aboard the trailer and takes a ride to join its comrade-in-arms, the gas shovel. The bulldozer has an easier job, because it can bury 50 feet of our old wall and grade the soil over it in an hour, also for \$8. The work of our team is now finished. They are taken away in their trailer, and soon the orchardist receives a bill for the funeral. He calculates that it cost him about \$40. per hundred feet to have "Goodbye" stonewall.

A study of costs and methods of removing stonewalls and of clearing land is being made by Charles R. Creek of the Department of Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Experiment Station, and Joseph F. Hauck of the Division of Land Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. Professor Rollin H. Barrett, Department of Agricultural Economics, is making a colored motion picture of the various types of land clearing operations with bulldozers and other modern equipment. This is a sound movie produced by the Extension Service under the direction of George W. Westcott and is to be released late in 1945.

WORLD WAR II

The fans saw Turners Falls eking out a win over a favored Searle's team, 47-44, and again, the breaking of the old 89 point record.

The player of the evening was tall Rudy Wojnarowski, who besides being a straight through the whole game, intercepted a pass with 10 seconds to go and provided the two point margin of victory with an easy basket.

In the semi-final games on Friday night, Hopkins Academy and South Hadley gained the opportunity of meeting each other in the finals on the following evening. The semi-finals found the Ludlow boys outclassed by a smart Hopkins' Academy team, 35-24, while South Hadley just barely nosed out Turners Falls, last year's tourney winners, 37-36.

Winding up the tournament on Saturday evening, March 10, South Hadley defeated Hopkins Academy, 39-30, to become king of the small school basketball teams in the surrounding districts. The South Hadley team played a fine style, and the large turn-out of fans was not disappointed in their victory.

In the second evening of tournament play, South Hadley High and Turners Falls found themselves victors over St. Joseph's High and Searles High in a pair of games packed with all sorts of thrills and excitement. Seldom had tourney-goers ever seen so much action crowded into one evening's performance. In the first game of the evening, South Hadley was required to play two overtime periods before edging out the scrappy St. Joseph's, 49-47. In rolling up a total of 96 points, both teams topped the record of 89 set in 1941, when South Hadley downed Easthampton, 39-30.

The second tilt of the evening was also one filled with many a heart-breaking thrill for both the Turners Falls and Searles High followers.

A few weeks ago the girls from Abbey in a letter to the editor wished the fellows in "N" company good luck. The girls want to thank the girls for everything and want them to know that they have made more than a few friends up here.

Lunches Meals Snacks

"Spring Will Be A Little Early This Year" As MSC Spirit Soars High

No, we're not rushing the season—the normal healthy attitude of the college community is felt. Whatever reason we give, we have to admit that Spring came early to MSC this year. We have turned the first furrow on campus, and it looks good.

Yes, many undergraduates will not see the likes of Amherst—Spring will be a little late this year. We have remembered them in many ways: when the Community Chest needed money, when the Blood Bank rolled in (and it's coming this year, too), when the boys wanted the "Collegian", when the USO asked for Hostesses, when the Class of '45 planned their "Index", when the glee club sang for servicemen. War bond rallies have received student support. "The ERC left" was the phrase behind which we had for a long time until the "war classes" showed us. It took these underclass men and women, too, to start the popular informals for ACERS and students. Actually in our war work we've just started. Before April fever becomes acute, we're going to make sure that State campus has more than a service flap to show her returning men and women.

Women of the hour The women of the WAC



GOOD SOLDIERS..
THE WAC
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
Apply U. S. Army Recruiting Station

WAC RECRUITING OFFICE POST OFFICE BUILDING NORTHAMPTON—PHONE 637 OFFICE OPEN 9 TO 6

Springfield, March 7—The Women's Army Corps announces a training program of special interest to women who are graduating from college this year with majors in some of the sciences.

Qualified personnel may enlist in the WAC for training as physical therapists. Upon completion of an intensive course they are commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Medical Corps. Our general hospitals want many such women to help our thousands of casualties regain the use of limbs shattered by the war.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the local recruiting office for the WAC in the Post Office Building, Northampton, Mass.

This is an unusual opportunity for women who can meet the requirements to be of utmost service to their country by lending their assistance where it is most needed. At the same time they are receiving a valuable education. Under the Medical Corps program the training of a Physical Therapist is cut from several years to a matter of months and with this use of subjects of graded complexity, ranging from deep theology to more simple subjects.

While the main speakers can not yet be announced, the leaders for discussion groups will be faculty and clevegmen from the colleges attending the conference, and energymen from the vicinity. The Rev. Jesse Trotter, the Rev. Wm. Burnett Easton, Jr., and Mrs. Ralph Williams are acting as advisors for the whole conference.

The intercollegiate committee for the conference includes Mary Ellen Steele and Betty Griggs for Mt. Holyoke; Elizabeth Brigham and Peggy Staples of Smith, and Bill Baxter, Robert Rugg, Allan Peabody from Amherst, and Ruth Reynolds and Dot Hurlock from MSC.

MSC students may pay the registration fee and attend the conference but they must attend all the meetings and may not register for just a few.

THE HOUSE OF WALSH
An ever increasing stock of CO-ED CLOTHES—
Sweaters, Sox, Slacks and Imported Suits.
Slippers—Locofers

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 15
Faculty Student Tea, 4:30,
Memorial Hall
Dance Club, Drill Hall 8:00
4-H Club, Farley Club House,
7:30
Phillips Brooks Club, Mrs.
Ralph William's House 5:00
SCA, Old Chapel, 7:30

Friday, March 16
4-H Club and Outing Club
Square Dance, Drill Hall,
8:00

Saturday, March 17
Informal, Drill Hall, 8:00
State Home Ec Association
Meeting, 2:00-4:30

Tuesday, March 20
Glee Club Rehearsal, Memorial
Hall, 7:00-10:00

Wednesday, March 21
Naiads, 7:00
Glee Club Rehearsal, Memorial
Hall, 7:00-10:00
Bacteriology Club Meeting
7:30

NEWS OF CAMPUS CLUBS

WAA

WAA announces the election of the following managers: Archery—Barbara Cole '47, Badminton—Annette Heyman '47, Basketball—Edith Dover '48, Swimming—Nancy Davies '47, Softball—Pauline Lambert '46, Volleyball—Caroline Whitmore '46, Bowling—Jo Freeland '46, Modern dancing—Louise Sharp '46, Hiking—Mac Cande '47, Hockey—Mary Peterson '46, Skiing—Dot Hurlock '46, Speedball—Marie Van Meter '48.

Plans are being made by Phyllis Hyatt '46 for a banquet to be held April 4 at the Mount Pleasant Inn.

Student Faculty Tea

Kappa Alpha Theta is sponsoring the student-faculty tea to be given this afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall. Dorothy Johnson

Opportunity Offered MSC Students To Enter Civil Service Commission

The Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination to secure applicants for Junior Professional Assistant positions with the Government. The positions pay \$2,433 a month at South College. A copy of the Commission's announcement of this examination has been sent to his office for the information of all students. Information and application forms are also available at first and second-class post offices, from the Commission's regional offices, or directly from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Appointments to Federal positions are made in accordance with War Manpower Commission policies and employment stabilization programs.

Announcements

Continued from page 3
August 31, 1945 are eligible to take the test providing they meet the educational and citizenship requirements. Any student qualified to take this test should see Dr. Glick for further details.

Chi Omega sorority announced the initiation of Anne P. Merrill, Betsy Atwood, Beth Lovewell, Rachel Bouchard, Marjorie Hall, Jean Lee, Connie Stephens, Romaine Ash, Anne Crotty, Anne Sizer, Alice McNally, Anna Keough, Helen Stanley, Marcia Van Meter, Doris Kennedy, Jean Rheume, Marjorie Terry, Beth Gilbertson, Claire Conn, and Florence Healy.

Shows at 2:00, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
AMHERST THEATRE

TODAY THRU SATURDAY

in Technicolor
A SONG TO REMEMBER
with
Merle Oberon Cornel Wilde
Also

SPORTS—CARTOON—NEWS

SUNDAY — WEDNESDAY

I'LL BE SEEING YOU

Starring
Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotton
and Shirley Temple

plus

MARCH OF TIME

NEWS—CARTOON

FOR EASTER
MAPLE CANDIES
in boxes 25c, 35c, 55c, 75c,
and \$1.25

Maple Caramels
in boxes 35c, 55c

The Vermont Store
42 MAIN STREET - AMHERST, MASS.

Those shoes you were going to discard—bring them to us and they will look like new again.

College Shoe Repairing

42 North Pleasant St.

Always Ready To Be

Of Service

AMHERST TAXI

Telephone 46

"The College Store
Is the Student Store"

Located in North College on Campus

Complete Line of Student Supplies

Luncheonette Soda Fountain

THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

Attendance is required at an important meeting of all Index members, Thursday night, March 22, 7:00 p.m. in the Memorial Building.

Index

Any Freshman who did not find time to vote after convocation this morning may do so between 4:30-5:30 pm. in the Memorial Building. Please plan to vote.

The Massachusetts Collegian

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1945

VOL. LV

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1945

Operetta Presented This Weekend Has Four Men Three Women in Leads

Plotow's "Martha" is being presented by the Statuettes, Glee Club and Sinfonietta at Stockbridge Hall Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 p.m. Many alumni are expected to return this weekend for the production, and so that alumni and students alike may attend, the operetta is being presented the two nights. Saturday evening, after the operetta members of the cast are appearing in an entertainment at the Easter informal, to complete a full evening of entertainment.

The scene of the operetta is England and the story follows the adventures of two ladies of royalty who because of boredom go strolling disguised as serving maids. Their escapades provide an enjoyable plot.

Martha's main cast has Bea Deaver as Lady Harriet Durham; Dorothy Morton as Nancy, her friend; Max Shapok as Sir Tristan Wickford; Lady Harriet's cousin; Elias Schwarz as Lionel, Earl of Darby; Mel Blake as Plunkett; and Julian Malick as Sheriff of Richmond.

There are also to be three separate choruses in the musical production. The first of these is the ladies in waiting chorus which includes: Wilma Winberg, Mary Stebbins, Annette Hyman, Sophie Thomas, Delight Hock, and Ruth Reynolds. The second is the land owner's chorus, includes: Gloria Harrington, Marguerite O'Hea, Helen Timson, Ethine Baker, Betty Bates, Barbara Cole, Shirley Carlson, Phyllis Hyatt, Connie Roth, Natalie Hamby, Ruth Barron, and Betty Farthing. The third of these is the serving maid's chorus which includes: Natalie Hodges, Barbara Bird, Dot Johnson, Marguerite Knackhardt, Jean Abealin, and Mildred Griffiths.

The Sinfonietta members whose cooperation is making possible this operetta are: Claire Healy, violin; Faith Jilson, flute; Amy Clark, trumpet; Gladys Geiger, drums; Dorothy Holly, oboe; Natalie Caraganis, violin; Evelyn Downing, clarinet; Lila Siegel, cello; Janet Cyarski, violin; Roberta Curtis, trumpet; Marvin Walker, violin; Betty Warner, violin; Alice Fuerster, piano; Marvin Van Meter, saxophone; Pat Hamilton, flute; Robert San Soucie, trumpet; and Ruth Raphael, clarinet.

Tickets for the operetta are on sale at the College Store and at the Gift Nook in town and sell for \$3.00, \$6.00, and \$10.00.

The highlight of the drive will be a war bond show put on by faculty and students similar to "Jeepers Limited", which was so successful last year. The entertainment will consist of skits and specialty acts and will feature an auction. The audience will bid for special services of certain members of the faculty and student body, which it is hinted, are "hilarious". Packages will also be auctioned off. Great surprises are promised for everyone!

The faculty and administrative staff will purchase war bonds and stamps through payroll deductions. Purchases may also be made by both students and faculty at college functions. Stamps and bonds will be sold at both performances of "Martha".

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Point System Issues Call For More Scholars; Limits Number Of Offices Held By One Person

Farewell to ASTRP Theme Of Informal

Tryouts

Tryouts for Roister Doister spring play "Letters to Lucerne" Tuesday, March 27, 7:30-10:00 p.m.—old Chapel.

Besides actors, backstage help is needed with makeup, costumes, properties, scenery, and lighting. Particulars will be needed with publicity. All those who want to work backstage or on stage should also come to tryouts to sign up for preferences.

Isogon Taps Four Seniors At Convocation

Traditional tapping of seniors was conducted by the members of Isogon at this morning's Convocation exercises. Those chosen were: Norma Sanford Pennington, Ruth Murray, Patricia Jennings, and Marjorie Cole, in absentia. Selections are made on the basis of versatility, character, scholarship, and participation in campus activities.

Each year there is to be three separate choruses in the musical production. The first of these is the ladies in waiting chorus which includes: Wilma Winberg, Mary Stebbins, Annette Hyman, Sophie Thomas, Delight Hock, and Ruth Reynolds. The second is the land owner's chorus, includes: Natalie Hodges, Barbara Bird, Dot Johnson, Marguerite Knackhardt, Jean Abealin, and Mildred Griffiths.

The Sinfonietta members whose cooperation is making possible this operetta are: Claire Healy, violin; Faith Jilson, flute; Amy Clark, trumpet; Gladys Geiger, drums; Dorothy Holly, oboe; Natalie Caraganis, violin; Evelyn Downing, clarinet; Lila Siegel, cello; Janet Cyarski, violin; Roberta Curtis, trumpet; Marvin Walker, violin; Betty Warner, violin; Alice Fuerster, piano; Marvin Van Meter, saxophone; Pat Hamilton, flute; Robert San Soucie, trumpet; and Ruth Raphael, clarinet.

Tickets for the operetta are on sale at the College Store and at the Gift Nook in town and sell for \$3.00, \$6.00, and \$10.00.

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Point System

The Senate—WSGA point system committee has set up a system designed to improve campus organizations. There are several aspects of this situation that are worthy of comment.

First, we would like to point out that this is a joint committee of the mens' and womens' governing bodies. It is proof that the two groups are not incompatible, that they work together for the good of the college whenever possible. It is, more generally, an example of the cooperative spirit that is so effective in a college community.

Moreover, the committee itself was composed of administrative members, Independents, and sorority members; another example of cooperation.

The conditions that led up to the institution of the point system, however, are not anything to be happy about. The very fact that one person could hold many offices in what is essentially a competitive political system seems to indicate that the students who do not hold those offices are disinterested. If one man holds three important posts, there are two men who are not interested enough in the affairs of their college to hold two of those positions. The cooperative spirit mentioned above requires the spirit of activity on the part of those who do the cooperating. The "other two" are far too willing to enjoy the fruits of that activity without contributing toward it. We could, of course, pound away at this issue for the remainder of the school year, but it is doubtful that much of a change would be observed.

Coming back to the point system itself, the system looks good on paper. Barring any one person from too much responsibility, it forces the individual organizations to search for able leaders among the more reticent members. The benefits of this change are three-fold: the previously inactive leader, in accepting greater responsibility, becomes a more fully developed individual; the "B.M.O.C." has more time and energy to exert towards scholastic duties and the more efficient exercise of those offices he retains; each organization is benefited in having leaders who can devote greater attention to the one organization, in place of having to juggle with several organizations and studies at the same time. Further, the entire community is benefitted by way of the improved organizations within it.

Yes, the point system looks good—on paper. But there is, supposedly still in effect, an old point system. No mention of it occurs these days; it is entirely neglected. The old system, similar in many ways to the new, was not effectively enforced. If we are to have a system that works this time, constant supervision must be in effect. The present committee, or a successor to it, should be maintained as an enforcing rather than a legislative body. If the system is worth instituting, it is worth enforcing, and the enforcement should be strict.

Good Hunting

Army life, as one philosopher has put it, depends on "the luck of the draw". To those of the ASTRP who are leaving us, therefore, good luck on the draw, and may you hold four aces to the other man's pair of twos.

CO-EDITING by Yours Truly

Massachusetts State College is particularly interesting this month. There is a distinct odor permeating campus as a matter of fact, that's not all it is permeating. It is, however, a fitting memorial to our humble beginning. "Lest we forget".

Some eager people over at Thatcher are competing with the Collegian for the Pulitzer Prize this year. You know the type—"Who saw what girl who looks like what movie star behind what tree on what campus doing what?" or "What boy hung himself on his own line last night?" They also write lyrics a la Irving Berlin. "And the Angels Sing".

The Rusty Dusters are going to produce "Letters to Lucifer" this spring. I haven't found out whether Lucifer is a lake, a city, or a girl. Try-outs will be in accordance with your particular talents. Once he is sent here would be made welcome by both the student body and the faculty.

To the approach of "Liberation" day, the morale of the unit has risen; the past whenever the battalion has been restricted a cloud of gloom seemed to settle over the unit. But during last week, when we were restricted from Monday till Thursday the fellows made the best of things.

These six months have been filled with work and studies, but the fun we have had along the way balances the load, and in the future we can look back and recall our happy days at Stockbridge. So, at this time, we wish to thank the opportunity to thank everyone who has helped to make our course successful.

CHASIN' AROUND by Pvt. Jack Chasin

Notes—serious and otherwise
by Sum-Gib-Dust

The battle of the books is over. At last the time has come when we will cease to be students, and instead take our place among the members of the armed forces. For nine long months we have looked forward to "Liberation" day and now that it is at hand, a sort of anticipation fills our minds. We wonder what things will be like in the army, and how they will compare with things here at State.

A month ago our feelings toward people on campus were, in general, cold. But now that we have been brought closer together we realize that conditions are not as bad as we thought. We will be able to carry with us however the thought that, in the future any army unit that might be here would be made welcome by both the student body and the faculty.

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With Easter almost upon us, may I say that it's too bad all the cadets can't be here for the egg-rolling in the President's garden. Good eggs are hard to fine.

That fog that's been covering campus will leave as soon as Dean's Saturday passes. Little does the Dean realize what he does to the curly locks of the Coeds.

Now that the women students must not go out till 5:00 A.M. (it used to come in at 4:00 A.M.), it almost pays to come in doesn't it?

The halls of Amherst College no longer echo the sounds of broken doors, intellectual conversations and G.I. boots. So—its eyes Thatcher and Lewis. Who's complaining? C'est la guerre.

March 14-20
WESTERN FRONT

The United States 3rd Army, advancing south of the Remagen bridgehead, over the Rhine, has captured Coblenz, and is now pushing into the Palatinate. Farther south the 7th Army has captured Bitburg and is driving north into the Saar and Palatinate to meet the 3rd Army. The Germans are blowing up bridges near Mainz and are feverishly attempting to retreat across the Rhine. The Saar and Palatinate are the only parts of Germany west of the Rhine not yet fully occupied.

The Remagen bridgehead is now eight miles deep by sixteen miles long. The military super-highway on the east bank of the Rhine has been cut at two points.

EASTERN FRONT
On the eastern front the Russians have captured Kolberg, Baltic seaport, and have increased their pressure on Danzig and Gdynia. A new drive is reported in Silesia, south of Berlin. Said the Russian radio on Tuesday: "The battle for Berlin is in sight."

BOMBS ON JAPAN
Supertorresses have raided Osaka, Japan's largest port, Kobe, an important shipbuilding center, and Nagoya, Japan's third city. Later carrier planes swept vital targets on Kyushu and Honshu, two of the main Japanese islands. The strike at Japan, on a scale never before seen in the Pacific theater, left panic and unprecedented destruction behind it.

WORLD JIMA OURS
Major Al Irzyk '40 recently received a battlefield promotion to a lieutenant colonel. On the day of promotion, Al's younger brother Lt. Art Irzyk '44 was assigned to the Unit and pinned the new insignia on Al's shoulder. The brothers had a grand thirty-six hour reunion afterwards. They had not seen each other for almost two years. Lt. Col. Irzyk has received a cluster for his Silver Star; he has the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.

Lt. Harold McLean '42 wrote in January from Belgium, "I've been quite busy lately, and have seen the following countries (but not as tourist): England, Scotland, France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, and Germany. Their sacrifice can not be forgotten by us, nor will they be forgotten as classmates and friends.

Continued on Page 3

21-38 age bracket.

The bulk of the men entering the Army in recent months have been assigned to infantry replacement training centers. After about 16 weeks of basic training these replacements are shipped overseas, placed in pools, and finally assigned to veteran combat divisions.

18-20 TO ARMY

For the next three months all inductees between 18 and 20 will be earmarked for the Army. The only exceptions will be inductees who are assigned to special Navy programs such as radio technicians and combat airmen. A joint statement said that the arrangement was made to satisfy the current needs of the Army for young infantry replacements. During these three months the Navy's quota will be filled by men in the

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1945

NEWS OF CAMPUS CLUBS

French Club

The French Club will hold its annual Soiree on Wednesday, March 28th. *Le Courier*, a humorous popular play, will be enacted with Ruth Felsteiner as the mother-in-law; Ruth Steele as the wife; and Lucille Chapman as the husband.

The evening will also include violin selections by Jane Londergan, and a short piano interlude by John Detroyas.

This Soiree will be held in the old Chapel Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

German Club

Plans for a carnival, which will be held on April 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall, will be discussed at the next meeting of the German Club on Tuesday evening, March 27th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Old Chapel Auditorium.

Psychology Club

This evening, Thursday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the seminar room of Old Chapel, the psychology club will meet. Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, assistant professor of English, will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

Naids

Plans are now in progress for a waltz ballet to be presented by the "Naids" on April 27, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will consist of a series of stroke and diving exhibitions, and a feature ballet written by Edith Doyer, Betty Gagne, and Connie Scott, who are working with Miss Winsberg.

The members participating in this performance are Betty Gagne, Sally

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the speaker, Dr. Mohler.
A good-sized group attended the meeting and refreshments were served at its adjournment.

WAA

In its recent election, the W.A.A. elected the following managers: archery—Barbara Cole '47, Kappa Alpha Theta, a member of the Glee Club, and past and present manager of the W.A.A.; badminton—Annette Heyman '47, Sigma Iota, member of the Glee Club, Naids, and German Club; basketball—Edith Doyer '48; swimming—Nancy Davies '47 belongs to the Varsity team of QTV, and is a member of the Naids; softball—Pauline Lambert '46, Pi Beta Phi, is a member of the Newell Club; and the Math Club; volleyball—Caroline Whitmore '46, Pi Beta Phi, is in the Outing Club, SCA Cabinet, Home Ec Club, Spanish Club, and Naids; bowling—Jo Freeland '46, Sigma Iota, Outing Club, and Hillside Club; modern dance—Louise Sharp '46, Kappa Alpha Theta, Home Ec Club; hi-

king—Mac Cande '47, Kappa Alpha Theta, Vice-President of the Sophomore class; Hazing Committee, and ski Club; skiing—Dot Hurlock '46, Kappa Alpha Theta, Roister Doisters, and Queen of the Winter Carnival; hockey—Mary Peterson '46, Chi Omega, member of SCA, and Home Ec Club; speedball—Marty Van Meter, Chi Omega, WSGA Sophomore Representative, and the Freshman Class Governing Board.

Poetry Reading Group

There will be a meeting of the Poetry Reading group Thursday, March 22, at 4:30, in the Seminar Room of Old Chapel. The program will consist of the reading of selections from Hamlet.

This Soiree will be held in the old Chapel Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

4-H Club

Dr. Mohler of the History Department was the guest speaker at the meeting of the 4-H Club last Thursday night at the Farley Club House. He chose as his subject the "Far East".

A highlight of the evening was the winning of the door prize by

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Bond Show

Nothing we can say can add to what we should all know by now about the importance of buying war bonds now and whenever possible hereafter. The show tomorrow night is an advertisement for this year's bond drive. The drive does not begin and end with the show.

Sitting here and pecking away at a typewriter with two fingers, we begin to wonder; yes, we all know that it is important to buy bonds, but why is it that the really large purchases of bonds by individuals are made at large "rallies"? Why does the average citizen of the United States have to be kissed by a movie star before he will lend his inflation-earned money at three per cent, to the best debtor in the world? And yet, that's the way it goes. Maybe it's human nature, maybe it's American nature. Maybe we just have not suffered enough from the war to really want to get it won right away. Or maybe we cannot appreciate what our war bonds do in terms of war material; we need as an incentive the immediate and tangible results—a kiss from a synthetic beauty, or applause from a crowd (or a professor washing our dishes). Apparently we do.

Apparently it is much more thrilling to have bells ringing, bands playing, crowds cheering, and beautiful women smiling than merely to hear a clerk say, "Yes, sir, just fill in your name here." It is, after all, much easier to step into a bank or post office or to have an added payroll deduction than to spend an evening at a rally. Or do bond rallies come under the heading of "wartime entertainment"? If they do, then it is about time we got around to realizing the grim purpose behind the sales talk for bond buying. "Buy a war bond (to win the war so that a lasting peace will give your children and grandchildren normal, happy lives) to have your name printed in the local paper."

Perhaps the real purpose of a bond show or rally is to focus attention on the drive, to make the people dig down for the extra dollar with a special premium in view, something like buying two boxes of breakfast food so there will be enough box tops for the Special Junior Superman Badge (if we may compare a badge for a boy to public acclaim for a man). If that's it, if the American people are out for the little bit extra that comes only with ballyhoo, then the situation is a sad commentary on the American educational system, the Treasury Department's publicity, and the intelligence of the American adult.

And yet, as long as there is going to be a bond show tomorrow night, whether the conditions that spawn it are good or bad, it should be fun, and the drive should get off to a good start. See you, then, at Stockbridge tomorrow night, and we'll all buy bonds The American Way!

Scrolls

Isogon has come through with something entirely new to this campus, an organization that will be for the women what the Maroon Key was and will again be for the men. Isogon, we must remember, is a women's organization, and there were no men around to tell them how to do what they wanted to do. Imagine the incredible daring of the weaker sex in doing something all by themselves for the good of the College. Did we hear someone in the back row mutter something about women not being able to run a college campus when the men leave?

CO-EDITING by Yours Truly

Once more the army bid a fond (we hope) farewell to M.S.C. And though they're not all gone, a blanket of pure gloom hangs heavy o'er the heads of many. Yes indeed—the male situation right now looks up bigger than ever. What to do? One can always grease the mental gears for excess grinding to pass the time away. (Gruenes thought) It would seem much better to set the tongues a-clucking for those famous gassing sessions known as hen parties. After all, things are bad all over. Twould never do to let one's self disintegrate with non-use. There's always Frankie, of course, to set the hearts a-throbbing with his swoon-hall vibrato.

And, incidentally, that sort of thing might help alleviate some of the burdens of W.S.G.A. I expect they may have thought seriously of donning ear muffs to shut out the piteous pleas of unucky co-eds, or a recording machine to preserve their vocal chords and leave the boredom of "one demerit, two demerits, three demerits, four, five demerits, six demerits, seven demerits more". It's hard, too, on one's personal machinery to be constantly wracking the brain center (of higher imagination) for stories a bit more credible than flat tire, late bus, no taxi, sudden illness due to one's allergy to cokes.

Yes, it seems as if a new era may be descending on our fair campus. Pros can now look down their noses at eight o'clock in the morning on a class (amazing enough in itself) of females bearing a striking resemblance to human beings, a far cry from the usual sad sacks they are unpleasantly accustomed to seeing at that unholy hour. Though pleasing enough to prods, that sort of thing does have its bad points, looking at it from the female point of view. But chin up, co-eds. The war can't last forever (so I'm told).

STATEment by C. O. and Fizz

By concentrating on the music of "St. Louis Blues" as you read our efforts for this week, you may find it more intelligible.

State professors seem to wonder why students favor women, weeds, and rye. Papers shorter now than Spring is here; No one studies at this time of year. They've got those Army Program Blues.

Mass. State coed With her diamond ring keeps her Man tied to her apron strings. Oh, Winter is gone and the grass is dry. The Mass. State coed's with another guy. They've got those Spring Phys. Ed. Blues.

Really happy Massachusetts men Now that Hell-Week is on the books again.

For names were posted and the lists were long. Do some digging where you're not so strong!

We've got those Post-Vacation Blues. Anne Brown

Continued from page 1

A group of folk songs; a group of negro spirituals; and two numbers from "Porgy and Bess," one of which is "Summertime."

SPORTSCAST by Ronald Thaw '47

The MSC baseball squad of 16 stalwart men led by Coach Tommy Eck held their first practice session of the season on the Monday following the Easter vacation. Due to sudden inclement weather the practice was confined to the dirt floor of the college cage.

Though the turnout was much below par in pre-war days, it was, nevertheless, encouraging in times like these. One has only to turn to schools such as Boston University, Amherst College, or any number of colleges without active "service" support to realize that this turnout was surprisingly impressive. If the squad can continue to maintain a minimum of 16 candidates, Coach Eck will at least have something to work with.

With the capture of all German territory west of the Rhine the Allies were ready for the grand offensive. First Gen. Patton's 3rd Army crossed the Rhine, soon followed by the U.S. 9th and the British 2nd. The bridgeheads were secured as a result of a brilliant air-borne operation. The 1st Army drove northward from Remagen and met the 9th Army near Paderborn, thereby trapping some 50,000 or more Germans in the Ruhr area. The 3rd Army pushed into central Germany. It captured Kassel, reached the Weser River near Hamelin, and is 35 miles from Hannover. Russian lines are only 160 miles due east of the 9th Army.

The team opens the season on Tuesday, April 24th, against Turners Falls, and following that, faces Amherst College in the latter part of the week. In addition, games are being arranged with Deerfield Academy, Williston Academy, Northampton High, and Amherst High. The U.S. 7th Army is 40 miles from Nuremberg and the French 1st Army has just crossed the Rhine. Among the German cities captured in recent days are Saarbrücken, Frankfurt am-Main, Worms, Duisburg, and Mannheim.

Supreme Headquarters has reported that 350,000 German prisoners were captured during March, but this figure is bound to rise since the western front has almost ceased to exist. Organized resistance cannot long continue.

The main problem as it appears now is the dearth of candidates for second base, shortstop, and third base. Most of the players have shown willingness to play either first base or some outfield post, but have apparently shied away from the key infield positions. This fact alone will require some fancy experimenting on Coach Eck's part.

OKINAWA INVADED

The Russians have pushed through western Hungary and are now invading Austria. One column is twenty miles from the capital city of Vienna Gdynia and Danzig, in the Polish corridor, have finally fallen after weeks of siege.

In addition to the infielfd problem, there remains the vital question of pitchers. Of the 16 candidates out for the team, two reported as pitchers. However, if the team is to play two games a week, a few more strong arms will doubtless be needed.

As the situation stands now, there are numerous problems to be ironed out before the informal squad takes the field for its first game.

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

by Don Smith and Jerry Shea

LLOYD GEORGE DIES

David Lloyd George died last week at the age of 82. He was Britain's Prime Minister during World War I and was the last surviving member of the first Big Three (George, Clemenceau, and Wilson).

Born in Manchester, he always considered himself a Welshman. As Chancellor of the Exchequer in the pre-war days he made peace with Ireland and was responsible for many liberal social reforms.

MISCELLANY

Argentina has declared war on Germany and Japan and has asked to join the United Nations . . . James F. Byrnes has resigned his job as War Mobilizer . . . The WMC has ruled that baseball players may leave war jobs without fear of being drafted . . . On March 29 the heat wave reached a record of 86 . . . Maj. Gen. Lucius Clay has been named Civil Affairs administrator in occupied Germany . . . Cebu City, second city of the Philippines, has been liberated by Boston's own 182nd Regiment . . . Maj. Gen. Maurice Rose has been killed in action somewhere in Germany. He commanded the 3rd Army's 3rd Division, "Phil" Vetterling '43 is in Germany with Patton's 3rd army. "Phil" is serving with the Infantry. Private "Lindy" Boyd '46 is with the Infantry. His brother, "Art" '45, was recently wounded in the European theater. Art writes that he is coming along well.

Ralph Garbett '46 is with the 9th Army in Germany. Jack Holloway, also '46, is with a cavalry division in Germany. Lieutenant "Phil" Vetterling '43 is in Germany with Patton's 3rd army. "Phil" is serving with the Infantry. Private "Lindy" Boyd '46 is with the Infantry. His brother, "Art" '45, was recently wounded in the European theater. Art writes that he is coming along well.

With full approval of the Trustees of Massachusetts State College, the Associate Alumni has introduced a measure before the Massachusetts Legislature through which needful dormitories may be erected at the College without cost to public funds.

The measure is set forth in Senate Bill 286.

The bill represents, in effect, an amendment to Chapter 388 of the acts of 1939, and allows for further construction of self-liquidating dormitories at Massachusetts State College.

The purpose of this bill is to enable the Alumni, by extension of the authorization already given, to provide two additional dormitories using the same methods as those followed so successfully in building Lewis Hall and Butterfield House.

THE WORLD AT A GLANCE by Arnold Golub

March 21—April 3

BREAKTHROUGH IN WEST!

The Allied Armies on the eastern front have pushed so far in the past two weeks that it seems that the end of the war cannot be far off. No one can tell for sure how the end will come; it may be a general surrender, or, more likely, pockets of sporadic resistance will have to be tediously cleared out. The end may come in hours, days, or weeks.

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Here Are The Details Of The New Senate-WSGA Point System

The point system goes into effect with this announcement. Isogen will administer its enforcement from now on. All those who, according to the points allotted, have more than 30 points, must resign from enough positions of their own choices to come under the 30 point limit. If there are any desired changes in the allotment for any position, the Point System Committee will be glad to meet with representatives from the organizations concerned. Requests for changes should be left in the senate mail box, Memorial Hall, before Thursday, April 19.

ALL DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS		SINFONIETTA	WESLEY FOUNDATION	INDEPENDENTS
(Pre-Medical, Discussion, 4-H, Outing clubs included)		Manager 10 points All others 5 points	President 12 points Vice President 10 points Food Committees 5 points Devotions 4 points All other officers 3 points	Chairman 15 points Publicity Manager 10 points Clerk 8 points Class Representatives 5 points
President 5 points		FRESHMAN HANDBOOK BOARD 15 points		
Vice President 1 point		Editor 15 points		
Secretary 3 points		Business Manager 12 points		
Treasurer 2 points		Reporters 5 points		
All other officers 1 point		Business Board 5 points		
		All others 1 point		
		W. A. A. 15 points		
SENATE		President 10 points Managers 10 points Secretary 5 points Vice President 5 points		
President 20 points				
Treasurer 15 points				
Secretary 15 points				
All others 10 points				
		NEWMAN CLUB 10 points		
PANHELLENIC		Vice President 5 points Secretary 5 points Treasurer 5 points Committee Chairman 3 points Executive Committee 3 points		
President 20 points				
Vice President 16 points				
Secretary-Treasurer 10 points				
All others 7 points				
		MODERN DANCE CLUB 5 points		
W. S. G. A.		Manager 5 points Members 1 point		
President 25 points				
Treasurer 20 points				
Secretary 17 points				
Vice President 17 points				
Sophomore Representative 15 points				
Chief Justice 20 points		MILITARY BALL COMMITTEE 5 points		
Senior Member to Judiciary 15 points		Chairman of Decorations 4 points		
Junior Member to Judiciary 15 points		Treasurer 3 points		
		Publicity Chairman 2 points		
		Sub-committeemen 1 point		
S. C. A. CABINET		PHILIPS BROOKS CLUB 10 points		
President 20 points		Secretary-Treasurer 5 points		
Cabinet Members 8 points		Committee Members 4 points		
		Active Members 2 points		
GLEE CLUB		VETERAN'S CLUB 10 points		
Manager 15 points		President 10 points		
Treasurer 6 points		Manager 15 points		
Personal Relations Manager 6 points		Vice President 6 points		
Secretary 7 points		Stage Manager 5 points		
Publicity Manager 7 points		All others 4 points		
Librarian 6 points				
All others 5 points				
Statutes 1 point				
Statesmen 1 point				
Adjutant 1 point				

Death Of MSC Trustee Chairman Ends 49 Year Career Of Service

The death of Nathaniel L. Bowditch, given freely of yourself, your thought, your time, your means, to the building of the kind of college which you have believed with so much conviction could serve agriculture and industry, and particularly the great host of young men and women of the Commonwealth who, had it not been for this college, would not have had the opportunity for a college experience."

In addition to his position at the college, Mr. Bowditch was one of the founders of the Middlesex County Extension Service; president of the Massachusetts Society for Promoting Agriculture; a director of the National 4-H Club Congress; and town director of extension work in Framingham.

In recognition of his achievements in advancing 4-H Club work in Massachusetts, a 4-H Lodge on campus was dedicated and named in his honor.

Mr. Bowditch was appointed to the Board of Trustees at the college in 1896 by Governor Frederic T. Greenhalge. He was later reappointed by Governors Murray, Crane, Curtis Guild, Jr., David L. Walsh, Channing H. Cox, Alvan T. Fuller, James M. Curley, and Leverett Saltontall.

In 1943, Mr. Bowditch was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the State College. In conferring the degree at that time, President Baker said of him: "Mr. Bowditch stands out in Massachusetts as a man who has given his life to help others. He is a public servant and benefactor who radiates the true spirit of service in all the various enterprises with which he is connected. He is devoted to the interests of agriculture in college, county, and state."

President Baker's citation read at those exercises also said of Mr. Bowditch, "Through these years of growth and change in the college, you have

Schiffer, Dorgan New Quarterly Club Heads

At the annual election of the Quarterly Club, on March 21 the following Board of officers was elected: Eva Schiffer '46, vice-chairman; Barbara Elaine Cross '46, secretary-treasurer; Arnold Murray '46, Janet Shoenberg '48, and Arnold Golub '47, members-at-large.

Following the election, the meeting was turned over to Miss Horrigan, of the English Department, who read, and led an animated discussion on, two poems and a prose sketch. These were contributions submitted to the Quarterly for publication and recommended by the Editorial Board for constructive criticism by the Club. A large number of both freshmen and upperclassmen were present, as well as several members of the English Department, besides Dr. Goldberg, Club adviser.

Mr. Varley was the guest reader at the meeting of the Quarterly Club on April 3, at which a similar discussion was held.

Membership is open to everyone interested in creative writing, and meetings are open to all students and faculty members who wish to attend.

Profs To Be Indentured To Bond Show Bidders

"What prof's services did you get in the auction?" This question will be asked of many students next Saturday, for the services of professors and students will be auctioned off during the War Bond Show, Friday April 6, at Stockbridge, which begins at 8 p.m. The auctioneer, Mr. Guy V. Glafelter, will give to the highest bidder many different prizes, and surprises.

This auction will take place during the program of skits and dances about life on the MSC Campus. Practically every house on campus is represented as well as the A.S.T.R.P. and faculty.

A somewhat similar show was given last year, but War Bond shows will undoubtedly not become a tradition. So come, and back the Seventh War Loan. Admission is 50 cents in defense stamps, but don't forget to bring your money for the War Bond Auction. Let's make the War Loan a success and have the college go over its quota.

Irmarie Scheuneman is chairman of the show. On the committee with her are Pat Anderson and Lucille Chaput; all are members of the class of '45. Co-chairmen of the entire Bond Drive are Alma Rowe and Sheldon Mador.

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Informal
Continued from other side
here was interesting and worth while and that as the years pass you will want to come back to visit the Campus and recall your experiences here. We shall look forward to your return.

Cordial good wishes and God-speed in the great service which you have ahead of you."

Jim McCarthy, representing all his buddies, thanked the members of the college for their thoughtfulness.

Other events in this evening of fun was a spot dance with May Andrews and Jim Moller receiving the prize.

Out of the sixty-six strings bowed, Barbara Brown earned the highest girl's bowing prize with a score of 101, and Jim McCarthy, attaining a score of 110, walked away with the highest men's bowing prize.

Much credit should be given to the committee that worked earnestly to make this dance the success that it was: Jeannette Cynarski '48, Martha Card '48, Elva Foerster '48, Helen Tuttle '46, Jean Manning '47, Fred Pula '48, Bob SanSouci '48, Foster Pettit '48, and Henry Zahner '45, chairman.

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Gertrude Dieken, Home Ec. Expert, To Talk On Synthetics In The Home

Next Convo



Gertrude Dieken

Service. Also at Iowa State, Miss Dieken did graduate study in the field of consumer economics.

Girls Of MSC! Become A Nurses' Aid And Spend The Summer Helping The War Effort

"Letter To Lucerne" To Be Produced May 12

This is the "For Women Only" department, and it isn't interested in glamour girls, gropers, girdle-stretchers or grinds. It is interested in girls who have the understanding of a mother and the efficiency of a nurse, the maturity to be called a woman. If you are selfish or wear your fingernails long, or faint at the sight of blood or are diffident, you can stop reading now. This is just for those who are willing to give a little time and effort to a group of people who need an extra pair of willing hands to help them through a difficult time; it is the hospital in your home community asking you to become a Nurses' Aide this summer.

The first step is to sign an application blank at your local Red Cross center. Every few weeks new training courses start in the larger cities of this area, and this summer a special course for college students is being offered in many hospitals. Your preliminary training is 33 hours of classroom instruction in your duties. Then you have 40 hours "on the floor", that is of actual practice in a hospital. The Red Cross asks you to pledge 150 hours of work a year (that's three hours a week) in return for this thorough home-nursing course. When you have completed this training you are given oral and written examinations. Those who qualify in this test are "capped" as Nurses' Aides. Naturally, this program is given free of charge.

The cast is as follows: Olga, Irmarie Scheuneman '45; Gustave, Julian Malick '47; Erna, Daphne Culinan '46; Linder, Theresa Orlendella '48; Hans, James Falvey '47; Margarethe, Jean Gould '46; Hunter, Ruth Ewing '45; Ringo, Marion McCarthy '46; Felice, Alice Motyka '47; Marion, Beth Gilbertson '48; Sally, Shirley Spring '46; Koppeler, Arthur Karan '47; Francois, Antonetta Roman '48; and Maija Honkonen '48, who is under study and prompter.

Those in charge of backstage work are: Alma Lowe '45, as stage manager; James Reed '47, lights; Constance LaChance '46, props; Elizabeth Boyd '45, costumes; Dorothy

Continued on page 4

Richards '45, make-up; Lillian Brochu '47, chairwoman; Marion Greenspan '47, Joyce Gibbs '45, tickets; and Ronald Thaw '47, publicity.

This is the third production in which the Roister Doisters have been interested this year. "Dearest Abigail", the story of the Abbey, and the annual interclass play contest were also activities of the club.

Ann Auguste

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Continued on page 4

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SARRIS' RESTAURANT

Continued from page 2
both of the class of '47, "Ted" is in the Army at Camp Gordon, Georgia. "Bill" recently completed his boot training at Sampson and spent part of his leave here on campus.

There are several State men at Yale University with the Marine training program there. Some of them are: John Rzonka '46, Dick Carlisle '46, and "Mike" Gray, also '46.

Warren Anderson '45 is in OCS with the Marines at Quantico. When we last heard from Tom Kane '45 he was nearly through with his work at OCS and well on his way to receiving his commission. Pfc. Charles Stebbins '46 is in OCS at New River. Pfc. "Bob" Bevins is with the Army and at present is in the Hawaiian Islands.

Major Raymond Smart of the class of '39 was serving as a pilot in the Army Air Corps. Last February he was reported missing in action somewhere in Europe. Walter Mierzewski '46 a prisoner of war in Germany.

Martha *Continued from page 1*

An excellent voice. Bea Decatur '46, gave the usual able performance; the highlight of her singing was the familiar love-song, "The Last Rose of Summer".

Statemen were in their element in the male leads. Mel Blake '48 and Ellie Swartz '48 were a little more successful than Max Shapokin '48 in accomplishing their purposes. They "got" the girls, but Max had his chance when he was kidnapped by the rude serving-maids. The riotous performance of Julie Mankiel '48 as the sheriff nearly stopped the show in the first act.

The choruses were well-directed. Country folks sang with the vim and vigor expected of them at the Fair at Richmond. More sedately charming were the ladies-in-waiting. The girls' singing was polished and their acting convincing.

The Sinfonietta played the overtures. A group of efficient production assistants did the off-stage work for the production. Even directoric Aliviani agreed that "the show was good".

SCM Conference

Speakers at the SCM Conference on April 13, 14, and 15 are to be Mr. T. Z. Korn, one of the secretaries of the World Student Christian Federation, Dr. Dwight Bradley, head of the Council for Social Action of the Congregational Christian Church, and Dr. Paul Lehman, professor of religion at Wellesley College.

Students wishing to sign up for the conference should see Carol Goodchild or Ruth Reynolds. It is absolutely essential that all of those planning to sign up, should also plan to attend all events, and to have their meals with the other attendees.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 5
WSGA Meeting, Bowker Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
Blood Bank, Sigma Kappa House, all day
Student Faculty Tea, Memorial Hall, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Bond Show rehearsal, after WSGA meeting, Bowker Auditorium

Friday, April 6
Bond Show, Bowker Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
Amherst Camera Club, Old Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 7
Informal, Memorial Hall, 8:00-11:30 p.m.

Monday, April 9
Collegian Meeting, 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, April 10
Concert Series, Bowker Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from page 3
6: War activities chairman Jeanette Parker '47; philanthropy chairman, Audrey Townsend '47.

All who are participating in the bond show tomorrow night are reminded of the dress rehearsal to night right after the WSGA meeting. All must attend!

Lost on campus or in the Drill Hall, a silver bracelet with turquoise stones to the top. A reward is offered. Return to Joan Deyette, Abigail Adams House.

There will be a party sponsored by the Newman Club in the Memorial Building at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 13. Bridge, bowling, and ping pong will be enjoyed, and refreshments will be served. The party is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

On Thursday at the home of Dr. Lindsey, the S.C.A. will hold a double cabinet meeting at which the old and the new cabinets will meet for a supper and to discuss the purpose of the organization.

Anyone interested in going on an S.C.A. work project either working in Holyoke or going to Vermont to work on a camp for colored children, contact Carolyn Whitmore, at Butterfield.

Delta Nu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the recent initiation of the following: Lorraine Guer-

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APRIL 8, 9, 10, 11

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JOAN BLONDELL
JAMES DUNN

IN

A TREE GROWS
IN BROOKLYN

NEWS OF THE DAY

THURSDAY—APRIL 12

KITTY FOYLE

With
GINGER ROGERS

Plus
Sports—Selected Short Subjects

COMING SOON !

Here Come the Waves

NEWS OF CAMPUS CLUBS

WAA BOWLING

Carol Batterman '47 and Lina Imano '48, with a score of 105, tied for first place in the girls' bowling contest which ended March 23, after a period of four weeks.

French Club

The annual French Club Soiree will be presented in the Old Chapel Auditorium on Wednesday, April 11 at 7:30. This had previously been scheduled for the 25th of March.

The program will include music by John Delavoryas and Jane Londergan.

There will be a poetry reading by Dorothy Morton. A play, "La Farce Du Cuivre", will be given. People taking part are Ruth Felstiner, Lucille Chaput, and Ruth Steele.

Ruth Ewing is in charge of makeup. Margaret Cowles is stage manager, and Laphine Cullinan is director.

Camera Club

The Amherst Camera Club will meet in the Old Chapel Friday, April 6th at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Ernest Drake, well-known portrait photographer of Springfield will give a lecture-demonstration on "Oil Coloring Photographs Made Easy". He will oil color an 11x14 portrait before the audience, and have an exhibition of oil colored portraits.

The Print Competitions will feature Nature Subjects and miscellaneous colors compete on Exterior Architecture. The public is invited.

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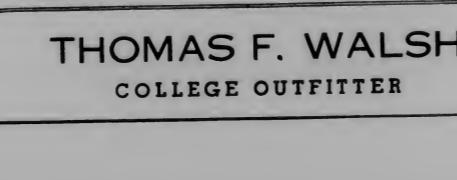
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THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

The Massachusetts Collegian

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1945

NO. 22

WSGA Chooses First Scroll Members; MSC Presents Second Annual Music Festival; Concerts Religious, Vocal, Instrumental Music

Vol. LV

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1945

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year

Office: Memorial Hall

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SUPPORT THE CAMPUS

WAR BOND DRIVE

SPORTSCAST

by Ronald Thaw '47

Mass. State Informants vs. Army
Sat., April 14 at 2 p.m.

After the completion of a week's practice, the baseball team shapes up as follows: Rachell and Murphy are battling it out for the initial sack; Girard and Weinstock are competing for the center spot; and Pula and Swanson are strong candidates for the shortstop and third base positions respectively. Behind the plate and on the mound, the story is complete. Pugh looks good as a receiver and Streeter and Thaw have the situation well in hand on the pitching mound. The only real doubt concerns the outfield. In batting practice up to date not one fly chaser has shown himself capable of .300 hitting. Of course, it's still a little early yet to tell how it will all work out, but as things stand now, the garden spots are wide open with competition raging among eight candidates.

Concerning the schedule, the following progress has been made:

Tues., April 24—Turners Falls—here

Sat., April 28—Amherst College—there

Tues., May 1—Deerfield Academy—here

Sat., May 5—Northampton High—here

Tues., May 8—Amherst College—here

Sat., May 17—Deerfield Academy—there

NEUTRALITY PACT

The Russian government has sent

a blunt note to the Japanese government

denouncing the 1941 Neutrality Pact between the two countries. The

Russian government declared that

Japan had aided Germany and, in

addition, Japan is fighting against

the United States of America and

and very much worth while seeing.

Continued on page 4

At present Prof. Hicks is doing his

utmost to contact games before the

24th of April and the 17th of May.

The squad will hold its first practice game of the season against the

Army this coming Sat. at 2 p.m. The

game should prove to be a close affair

and very much worth while seeing.

Continued on page 4

Helming Speaks At WAA Supper

Dr. Vernon P. Helming gave an interesting talk on the effects of sports on his life at the WAA banquet April 4, at the Mount Pleasant Inn. He told about his experiences in Syria and the different games played there.

The other faculty included Miss Ruth Totman, director of the Women's Athletic Department, Miss Winifred Schoenebecker and Miss Shirley Winberg, both of the Physical Department, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Briggs, Mrs. Kay Hicks, former head of Women's Physied, and Mr. Hicks who now head of the Physied Dept.

Phyllis Hyatt was mistress of ceremonies. Judge Gould was given the blazer for being the Junior who has done the most for sports this year. Pat Jennings led the singing of school songs.

The following all State Teams were announced: Archery: Genevieve Le- careyck, Dot Johnson; Badminton: Margie Fuller, Marty Van Meter, Pat Anderson, Betty Fortune, Lois Litz; Basketball: Jean Borgard, Amy Clark, Marion Day, Edie Dover, June Ingalls, Pauline Lambert, Lois Litz, Anne Merrill, Betty Washburn; Rowing: Carol Bateman, Tina Romano; Hockey: Mary Peterson, Helen Symonds, Ruth Russell, Adriana Vanderpol, Marge Fuller, Dot Hurlock, Martha MacAfee, Dot Johnson, Marge Hall, Edie Dover, Barb Dower; Modern Dance: Phyllis Tuttle, Alice Walton, Jane Londegan, Tiff Palmer, Louise Sharp; Skiing: Sally Swift, Nancy Woodward, Mac Cande, Ruth Barron, Jean Swenson, Lois Rose; Swimming: Nancy Davies, Betty Gagnon, Sally Baitman, Lois Banister, Eddie Dover, Mille Benson; Tennis: Lois Litz, Dot Johnson; Volleyball: Mille Benson, June Ingalls, Sophie Thomas, Ola Harcovitz, Eddie Dover, Barbara Brown, Ethel Whitney, Lois Litz, Sally Swift.

Announcements
Continued from page 2

activities chairman, Edythe Becker '47; rushing chairman, Elaine Baker '47; war activities chairman, Pauline Marcus '47; and assistant stewardess, Shirley Goldstein '47.

Sigma Iota announces the initiation of its new members: Joanne Freelander '46; Eva Schiffer '46; Dorothy Smith '47; and of the class of '48; Betty Gorber, Doris Hellerman, Jewel Kaufman, Lillian Kurian, Rosalyn Pula, Ruth Raphael, Frances Seigal, Flora Schiff, Janet Shoenberg, Frances Stearns, and Barbara Walkowitz.

The Gamma Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Maribeth Chase '48; Anna Eastland '48; Maija Honkonen '48; Mary Ellen Miller '48; Constance O'Keefe '47; and Adriana Vanderpol '48.

A green striped Waterman's fountain pen was lost in Draper. If found, please return to T. Orlandella at the Abbey, and call 8329.

LOST: Between Butterfield and Stockbridge, a gray and black Parker pen. A reward is offered. Return to Judith Baxol, Butterfield House.

Wiggins Old Tavern
and
Hotel Northampton
AN INN OF COLONIAL CHARM
Northampton, Massachusetts

EXCELLENT FOOD POPULAR PRICES
DELIGHTFUL ROOMS, \$2.00 up

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Lunches Meals Snacks
Candy, Doughnuts, Pastry
DON'T FORGET OUR SODA FOUNTAIN
everything you might want for your dorm-room party.

World At A Glance

Continued from page 2
Great Britain, which are allies of the Soviet Union." Said the note: "The neutrality agreement has lost its meaning and continuance of this pact has become impossible."

The denunciation may not directly result in a declaration of war, but at least it is a step in the right direction. The Neutrality Pact was initially signed on April 25, 1941, and was to be in effect for five years. Unless denounced a year before its expiration, the pact would have continued for another five years.

ARGENTINA RECOGNIZED

Argentina was welcomed back into the American family of nations Monday, thirteen months after she had been excluded because of her Nazi sympathies. The United States and 19 other American republics have resumed normal diplomatic relations with Argentina. Argentina has recently declared war on Germany and Japan.

INVASION LEADERS

The Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington have reassigned Pacific commands in preparation for the final drive against Japan. Gen. Douglas MacArthur was appointed commander-in-chief of all Army forces, while Adm. Chester Nimitz will be in charge of all naval forces.

STATEMENT

Continued from page 2
bor's food. As for sleep, you can fill in your own time; it all depends on your own requirements.

Comes 7:30 Saturday morning and the alarm. Good old faithful, who was the imbecile who invented that cute toy? So you roll over and drop off again. If you've got a Conscience, you'll drag yourself over the prostrate forms of the smarter ones, with no Saturday classes, who go on sleeping till the mood, the sun, or the noise awakens them. If you haven't, you'll go on sleeping in much the same manner as all the others.

In case you're wondering, the reason you didn't go home with the licker is that you were either too broke

FOUND: Black and red Shaeffer mechanical pencil, near the Math Building. Call Lucille Blakeslee at the Abbey.

Save April 20
for the
GERMAN CLUB CARNIVAL

AMHERST TAXI

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 12
"The Science of Milk Production", Flint Laboratory, 2:00 and 3:00 p.m.

Friday, April 13
Newman Club, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.
SCM Conference, Chapel Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 14
Informals vs. Army, Alumni Field, 2:00 p.m.
SCM Dance, Drill Hall, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 15
SCM Conference, Chapel Auditorium, 9:00 a.m.
Supper Bike Hike, Memorial Building, 2:00 p.m.
SCA Discussion, Chapel Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 16
Music Festival, Chapel Auditorium, 4:45-5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 17
Music Festival, Memorial Building Auditorium, 4:45-5:30 p.m.
Nature Club, Fernald, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 18
Horticulture Plant Seminar, French Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Music Festival, Chapel Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, April 19
Patriot's Day
Clothing Drive Starts
4-H Club Banquet, Farley Club House, 6:00 p.m.
Outing Club, Ravine, 7:15 p.m.
Quarterly Club, Seminar Room, Old Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, April 20
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Minuteman Houses

Chi Omega was awarded the Minuteman Flag this week. Not only did all those living in the house purchase a war bond or stamps, but their per capita sales amounted to \$27.06. Housewives who reported sales last week were:

House	% Buying	Quota	% Allocated
Chi Omega	100	440	
Mrs. Campion's	100	150	
Butterfield	100	38	
Draper	100	20	
Kappa Alpha Theta	94	18	
Sigma Kappa	67	87	
Psi Beta Phi	39	8	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	38	55	
Abbey	16	12	

These pictures are presented in Room 20, Stockbridge Hall, by the War Information Service.

Nature Club

Moving pictures of birds, flowers, insects, and marine life will be shown at the next meeting of the Amherst Nature Club on Tuesday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m., in Fernald Hall, by Miss Elizabeth Homet, head of the biology department at Northfield School for Girls.

Miss Homet will speak on "Nature Close-ups, from Windowsill to Ocean

please. Professors and Conscience again.

Sunday we won't mention because it, too, comes under Spring conditions. Ah Professors, ah Grind! With that parting shot, we'll leave to try and keep ourselves in college. Right now the effort is to pass phys. ed. The action is blued; printed; here we go.

STATEMENT
Continued from page 2
bor's food. As for sleep, you can fill in your own time; it all depends on your own requirements.

Comes 7:30 Saturday morning and the alarm. Good old faithful, who was the imbecile who invented that cute toy? So you roll over and drop off again. If you've got a Conscience, you'll drag yourself over the prostrate forms of the smarter ones, with no Saturday classes, who go on sleeping till the mood, the sun, or the noise awakens them. If you haven't, you'll go on sleeping in much the same manner as all the others.

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"Pool", illustrating her talk with her own pictures. Four reels will be shown, one on spring flowers and trees; one on insects, showing life histories of some of the butterflies; one on birds, including both shore birds and those seen at a window feeding station; and one on marine invertebrates found at the seashore.

The meeting is open to the public, and students are especially invited to attend.

Little Cinema Schedule

The Little Cinema will present the following moving pictures during the week of April 16.

April 17, Tuesday, at 10 a.m. and

April 18, Wednesday, at 11 a.m., "Swinging Through Switzerland", "Reeling Down The Rhine", both of which are Will Rogers' pictures; and "Good Neighbor Family" and "Montevideo Family", both of which are in color.

April 19, Thursday, at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., "Wind From The West", "Island of Peril", and "Exploring with X-Rays".

These pictures are presented in Room 20, Stockbridge Hall, by the War Information Service.

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—Waves

—Permanents

—Shampoos

AT REASONABLE PRICES

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RAINBOW ISLAND

In Technicolor

PLUS

SPORTS—LATEST NEWS

SUN—MON—TUES

APRIL 15, 16, 17

HERE COME THE WAVES

WITH

BING CROSBY, BETTY HUTTON

ALSO

NEWS-CARTOON-SPORTS

WED—THURS

MERLE OBERON

FRANCHOT TONE

IN

DARK WATERS

PLUS

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

COMING SOON!

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.... For Us The Living .."

At this time we recall the words of Abraham Lincoln spoken over the graves of those who died at Gettysburg. Once again we are fighting a great war "testing whether this nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure". This time the battlefield is world-wide and the soldier was our leader, a man to whom we feel there can be no more fitting tribute than to say that he was a soldier of democracy. It is for us, the living, to dedicate ourselves to the completion of the task he started. It is for us to see that his ideals of freedom and democracy will not be forgotten at the peace table and in the years to come. The loss of a great leader is a strong blow, but it can be offset by an increased awareness on the part of each of us of the principles for which he led our fight.

Clothing Drive

Many times during the course of a year we are called upon to contribute time, money, or blood to the winning of the war. For most of us, this is the only personal effort that can be made. But when we contribute time or money or blood, we are putting our contributions into a pool for a united effort. It is the time that the American people spend that provides prepared dressings, and a day's work for one person loses its individuality in the aggregate. It is the war bonds that the American people buy that provide the arms and armament, and \$18.75 is lost in the billions. It is the blood that the American people donate that saves thousands of fighting men, and one pint is lost in the thousands of gallons.

Now, however, we have the chance to make truly personal contributions. When one person contributes several articles of clothing, each article retains its identity and is itself used to clothe an ally. That pair of shoes that is out of style and no longer takes a shine, that dress that faded in the wash, that pair of pants that had to be patched after chemistry lab, that blouse with the tight collar, that skirt that's too short, that old coat that's been replaced with this year's model—all are still serviceable, and even a New Englander can part with old clothes for the benefit of all. How often do you wear that particular article of clothing? When you do, couldn't you wear something else just as well? Do you really need it? Someone does.

The organizers of the national clothing drive ask five pounds of clothing from each one of us. Let us take this as a challenge. A bomb did not destroy everything we owned. We still lead lives of comparative normality. Let us do our part to help those who, in fighting on our side, have become destitute. The clothes that you give to the collector in your house are a symbol of your unity with the person who will eventually wear them.

CO-EDITING by Yours Truly

Changing Hours Causes Discussion

by Ronald Thaw '47

Listen all you lovely people to the story of an ardent entomologist. There comes the woeful time when such slanderous remarks as "cut course", and "nasty bugs" bite deeply into the heart of a true bug-lover. Few people are blessed with the realization that entomology is the most fascinating of all sciences. The great majority, I fear, have come to the erroneous conclusion that entomology is something one takes when she or he is sure seeking the easiest way out of acquiring sufficient credits in scientific courses. Aside from the obvious gains from it, there are various other constructive points about entomology.

What better way to diminish the five or six surplus layers of fatty tissues! With net in one hand, cyanide jar in the other, an object (preferably a flying one) in view, the time is ripe for an invigorating dash through fields and swamps, gardens and rivers. As compared with success, what does it matter that you are minus one shoe and a bit mangled? Not infrequently, of course, does one lose sight of the insect. And there you are with a lesson in tolerance, or maybe it's self control.

Now, for those unambitious souls, a meadow with tall grass is suitable. But hold fast to your purpose. This sort of bug hunting is particularly diverting, especially when catching the night bugs. However, as success is more frequent in the grassy meadows one usually winds up contented although a bit weary, bedraggled and very probably itching from head to foot. If you can't reconcile yourself to the fact that entomology does have its merits, I entreat you to have patience and treat our future entomologists with all due respect and a general disregard of their apparent insanity. This is Be Kind To Entomologist Week—or are you the brutal type?

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, thirty-first President of the United States, died last week at the age of 63. He was resting at Warm Springs, Georgia when he succumbed to a cerebral hemorrhage on April 12, 1945. The death came as a shock to the nation, for Mr. Roosevelt had been thought to be in good health.

Franklin Roosevelt was born on Jan. 30, 1882 at Hyde Park, New York. He was educated at Groton and Harvard and attended law school. After serving as Assistant Secretary of the Navy during World War I he unsuccessfully ran on the Democratic ticket of 1920 as a candidate for vice-president. He was stricken with infantile paralysis in the early twenties, but his courageous character overcame his physical defect. He was always a fighter.

He first took the oath of office on March 4, 1933, when the country was in the midst of the greatest depression in its history. His policies were liberal and humanitarian. He fought for his ideals, so his enemies were many. But only mediocre presidents have no enemies. History will probably call him our greatest President and one of the greatest statesmen of all time.

The wartime leadership of Mr. Roosevelt has enabled us to move from defeat in 1939 to imminent victory in 1945. A firm policy for a lasting peace was established. But Franklin Roosevelt did not live to see his most important ideal accomplished—others will have to complete the task.

TRUMAN IS PRESIDENT
At 7:09 last Thursday evening, Harry S. Truman of Missouri was sworn in as thirty-second President of the United States. He immediately proclaimed Saturday, April 14, a day of national mourning for the late President. On Monday he addressed a joint session of Congress and delivered a well-received speech. He said he would continue the ideals for which Mr. Roosevelt "lived and died".

Continued on Page 3

Ensign Leo D. Fay '39 is serving on a destroyer in the Pacific. Lieut. "Dave" Marsden '43 is overseas, somewhere in the European theater of war. Corporal "Bob" Day '46 is now in Germany. In a recent letter he told of how he had just spent a furlough of "eight wonderful days in Paris". He also wrote that Jim Malloy '46 was on his way to the United States to recuperate from the wounds he has received.

Lieut. "Dave" Anderson '44 is in Germany with a reconnaissance squadron. Major Cora Bassett '41 is with the Third Army. Corporal Arnold "Spike" Salinger '44 is in the Bacteriology Laboratory at Fort Meade.

Lieut. "Hank" Barney '41 is serving in the South West Pacific in the Navy. Hank recently spent a leave on campus. "Chuck" Dolby '44 is on destroyer duty in the Pacific also. In the same area are "Jack" Brown '44 and "Bill" Goodwin '41. And so we bring to a close for another week the news of the State men in the service.

SPORTSCAST by Ronald Thaw '47

Because of Roosevelt's death, the game to be played last Saturday between the Army and the Informals was called off. However, the two teams will tangle in a single game this Saturday at 2 p.m.

Now, that the sports news of the week has been dispatched, I think it is only right that several queries concerning MSC's future in intercollegiate sports be aired. Time and again, I have been asked when MSC will resume its intercollegiate sports. To this question, I have in the past managed to reply with some delaying answer. Usually my reply would be along the lines of (a) the lack of manpower (b) the restraint of traveling by the ODT (c) the accelerated program and, as a result, lack of time in which to practice (d) the absence of college in vicinity with whom to play.

Connie Shuck '47: "I think, 'You know kids-period.'"

Patty Smith '47: "These hours are good from the point of view that they do give the seniors more prestige, and they should have it."

Lolly Eastland '48: "This class of '48 is having everything—all the new rules taken out on it."

Edie Dover '48: "I've been looking forward to 10:30 for a long time, but chances are that if I had 10:30 I wouldn't use it half of the time anyway."

Anita Mann '48: "10:15 is a big improvement over 10:00, but there's still nothing like having 10:30."

THE WORLD AT A GLANCE

by Arnold Golub

April 11-17
ROOSEVELT

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, thirty-first President of the United States, died last week at the age of 63. He was resting at Warm Springs, Georgia when he succumbed to a cerebral hemorrhage on April 12, 1945. The death came as a shock to the nation, for Mr. Roosevelt had been thought to be in good health.

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This brings me to the main point of this week's column. I would like to know what MSC has planned for its students in the way of sports for next year. From various reports, I have pieced together the startling information that we will continue on the same informal basis as always. This negligence of interest, resulted in a discussion with Prof. Hicks, head of the Phys. Ed. Department. From him I uncovered the problems and difficulties of resuming sports on an intercollegiate basis, but I also learned that it can be done, provided we have the cooperation of the Dean, the President, and others connected with the intercollegiate board.

The main difficulty, as Prof. Hicks pointed out, is that the squad must have enough time in which to practice. If next year's schedule is still on the same footing, regardless of the enrollment, a suitable football team cannot be formed. The way the schedule is run most of the boys are unable to report for practice until 5 p.m. In addition, they must leave the Phys. Ed. building at 6 p.m. because (a) the janitors stop work at that time and (b) supper at Draper is served between 5:30 and 6 p.m. This allows the boys only three quarters of an hour in which to practice, and that as anyone can plainly see, is insufficient.

From what I have gathered we will absolutely be unable to return to intercollegiate sports unless the school reverts to its old peace time schedule: labs at an early hour and giving the boys ample time in which to practice decently. This problem of resuming intercollegiate sports is an important one and should be solved as soon as possible, both in fairness to the students and in fairness to MSC.

Continued on Page 3

Save April 20
for the
GERMAN CLUB CARNIVAL

BUY WAR BONDS

Continued on Page 3

iology Laboratory at Fort Meade.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1945

Roosevelt's Death Stirs Emotions Of Students And Faculty Dr. Baker Honors Late President In Address At Memorial Ceremony

Student Reaction To News Of Death

Rev. Easton Offers Solemn Prayers In Tribute To President Roosevelt

It is fitting that we should come together in this memorial ceremony to evidence our respect, our regard and our sympathy in the passing of a great President of the United States. The death of President Roosevelt came as a shock to every citizen of this country and to the great host of men and women the world over who admired and loved him because of his great leadership in the fight for world freedom for all of the peoples of the world. His tragic passing just at this time emphasizes the dependence of nations and of the entire world on the leadership of men who not only have visions of a better world but have the courage and ability to lead in the struggle towards that better world. President Roosevelt believed that we could accomplish a better world through cooperation and through more effective organization of the nations and of people everywhere. His faith and his ideals were such that the torch will be taken up by other leaders—men and women of goodwill throughout the world who will go forward with the fervent hope that goodness may prevail over evil and that we may all go forward under God to the attainment of a Christian civilization.

Another bit of humanness that seemed evident always in one's contact with the President was his readiness to allow his imagination free play, and his ability to focus that imagination upon whatever he had before him. It gave him zest for life and a resiliency that seemed to carry him through even the most difficult experiences.

Now, that the sports news of the week has been dispatched, I think it is only right that several queries concerning MSC's future in intercollegiate sports be aired. Time and again, I have been asked when MSC will resume its intercollegiate sports.

Because of Roosevelt's death, the game to be played last Saturday between the Army and the Informals was called off. However, the two teams will tangle in a single game this Saturday at 2 p.m.

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**Helming Will Address
Quarterly Club Tonite**

The Quarterly Club will meet tonight at 8:00 pm. in the Seminar Room of Old Chapel with Dr. Vernon P. Helming, Assistant Professor of English, as guest chairman.

Mr. H. Leland Varley, instructor of English, led the literary discussion at the April 3rd meeting of the club. Mr. Varley read some contributions which students had submitted to the QUARTERLY Editorial Board. After brief comments by the guest reader, the people present were given an opportunity to express their own opinions. A straw vote was taken after each paper had been discussed in order to determine those contributions considered worthy of publication in the QUARTERLY.

Mr. Varley emphasized the difference between superior poetry and mediocre poetry. "Almost anyone can dash off line that rhyme and call the end product verse," he said. But that is not true poetry. To prove his point, he gave the audience a list of rhymes and asked them to fill in the rhyming words with lines of verse. After a certain time limit, Mr. Varley read his own spontaneous poem and called upon some volunteers to present their own masterpieces. Some of the results were amusing but very little good poetry was heard.

All students and members of the faculty are always welcome at Quarterly Club meetings. No special invitation is needed. The meeting offers a unique cultural opportunity, for students have the chance to compare their own opinions on literary pieces with the ideas of others, including, usually, members of the faculty.

Announcements

Lost: a pair of shell-rimmed glasses, no case. Please return to Fran Johnston at Chi Omega.

Dean Machmer attended the annual meeting of the New England College Admission Board at the University Club in Boston last week. The Dean, who is secretary of the board, presided as chief official. The New England Admission Board consists of representatives from thirteen New England Colleges.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in working on the Freshman handbook Friday, at 7:15, in the Seminar Room, Old Chapel. There are no points connected with this work.

There will be an interclass swim party Friday, April 27 in the pool for the "average" swimmers of the college and for those who like to fool around in the water. Comic races, and interclass competition will be featured. Those interested should get in touch as soon as possible with Edith Dover, '48, Nancy Davies '47, or Carol.

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LEWIS N. WIGGINS,
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Lunches Meals Snacks
Candy, Doughnuts, Pastry
DON'T FORGET OUR SODA FOUNTAIN
everything you might want for your dorm-room party.

Little Cinema

Scheduled for the week of April 23rd are the following moving pictures:

April 24, Tuesday, at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.: "Psychiatry in Action"

April 25, Wednesday, at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.: "Psychiatry in Action"

April 26, Thursday, at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.: "Western Highland" and "Glimpses of Erin"

The picture being shown on Tuesday and Wednesday is full hour production taken from actual psychiatric field studies in the English Army.

These pictures are presented in Room 20, in Stockbridge, under the auspices of the War Information Service.

Minuteman Houses

Sigma Iota was awarded the Minuteman Flag this week since all those living in the house purchased either war bonds or stamps, amounting to \$20.50 per capita. Chi Omega flew the flag last week. Other houses on campus who have reported sales were:

House	% Buying	Quota	% Reached
Sigma Iota	100	641	100
Draper Hall	100	155	100
Chi Omega	100	580	100
Kappa Kappa Gamma	89	203	100
North College	68	31	22
Sigma Kappa	67	313	22
The Abbey	57	22	22
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	16	15	100
Pi Beta Phi	11	8	100

consists of the following people: Connie Thatcher, Lois Rose, Carol Battman, Jim Reed, Eddy Rachleff, and John Weston. This committee will make notice in a later publication of the Collegian as to when the dance will be held. This is another example of effective joint government.

S.C.A. discussion group will meet Sunday, April 22, at 7:30 in the Seminar Room.

There will be a Newman Club meeting on Wednesday, April 25, 1945, at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Chapel Auditorium for the purpose of elections. Other business will include the preparations for the Communion Breakfast which is to be held at the Lord Jeffery Inn on Sunday, May 13, 1945.

The Senate and the W.S.G.A. jointly make the announcement that the Soph-Senior Committee for this year

Those shoes you were going to discard—bring them to us and they will look like new again.

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Shows at 2:00, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
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FRIDAY—SATURDAY
LIARD CREGAR
LINDA DARNELL
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HANGOVER SQUARE
plus
NEWS—SHORTS—CARTOON

SUN—MON—TUES—WED
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in Technicolor
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MICKEY ROONEY
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also

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Continuous Sunday only
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THIS MAN'S NAVY

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SEE PAGE 3

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 19
Patriot's Day
Clothing Drive Starts
Student-Faculty Tea, Memoria Hall, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

4-H Club Banquet, Farley Club House, 6:00 p.m.
Outing Club, Ravine, 7:15 p.m.

Quarterly Club, Seminar Room, Old Chapel, 8:00 p.m.
Index Meeting, 6:45 p.m.
Memorial Building

Friday, April 20
German Club Carnival, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 21
Baseball game, Informals vs. Acer, Alumni Field, 2:00 p.m.
Informal Dance, Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 22
S.C.A. Discussion, Seminar Room, Old Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 23
Collegian Meeting, 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 25
Mathematics Club, Math Building, 7:30 p.m.
French Club, Old Chapel 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 26
Army Medical Corp speaker, Chapel Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, April 27
Army Medical Corp speaker, Chapel Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 28
Dr. Fraker will lead the discussion on "Religion and Ethics."

There will be no more meetings of the Modern Dance Club this semester.

There will be an Index meeting tonight, April 19. Elections will be held. Attendance is required.

consists of the following people: Connie Thatcher, Lois Rose, Carol Battman, Jim Reed, Eddy Rachleff, and John Weston. This committee will make notice in a later publication of the Collegian as to when the dance will be held. This is another example of effective joint government.

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SARRIS' RESTAURANT

NEWS OF CAMPUS CLUBS

4-H Club
The annual 4-H Club banquet will be held this evening at 6:00 p.m. at the Farley Club House. Prof. Rollin H. Barrett will show movies of this year's Winter Carnival. A talk by Mrs. George L. Farley will be given. All 4-H members are urged to attend.

Math Club
A meeting of the Mathematics Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Mathematics Club, on Wednesday, April 25. Mrs. Doris McTigue, mathematics instructor, will be the speaker, her topic being "Proportional Representation in Congress."

Hillel Club
The Hillel Foundation announces the election of the following officers for the coming school year: Shirley Chaves '46, president; Gloria Greenberg '46, vice-president; Hope Simon '48, recording secretary; Lillian Kurlan '48, corresponding secretary; Arthur Karas '47, treasurer; and Ed Rachleff '47, religious council member.

Psych Club
Mr. T. O. Armstrong, Industrial Relations Director of Springfield Westinghouse Corporation, will speak tonight at 7:15 in the Chapel Auditorium, on "Industrial and Personal Management." Economic classes are invited to attend.

Attention Students
Whenever you are uprooted, drop in for a

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—Waves
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The Massachusetts Collegian

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1945

NO. 24

Caldwell, Cary, Gamble, Mohler Speak In Peace Forum Tonight

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The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Memorial Hall

Phone 1102 M

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A Challenge to Extra-curricular Activities

Since March 1943 there have been Army trainees stationed on this campus, first the Air Corps pre-flight program, then the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. Recently, a large number of the Reservists left, and the remainder will leave in the near future. Perhaps there will be training programs here in the future, but we doubt it. At any rate, we have passed through one period and are about to enter into another.

The period just ending was one in which the male civilian students were replaced by men in uniform. True, the Army students went to classes separately and were under separate discipline, but in their off-duty hours they replaced, at least in part, the influences of the civilian men. The "58th" men formed many close friendships on campus that are still maintained, some met their mates here. The Acers have also formed many friendships, and we hope that they will be maintained. Both groups offered male presence on campus, although in a different form than it existed previously, helping to maintain a healthy social atmosphere on a co-educational campus.

Now that the last of these Army programs, for some time at least, is closing, it might be well to look the situation over carefully. There seems to be coming a more serious "man shortage" than before. The college will have an enrollment almost entirely made up of women. Our suggestion is that in this situation the various campus organizations fill in the breach with increased activity, especially of a novel variety. There are examples of enterprise among our organizations, and these should be taken as suggestions and challenges; suggestions as to how a group may contribute to the social life of the campus while bettering itself, challenges to the organizations to produce something new, unusual, and interesting. We refer to such events as the Collegian Pops Concert, The German Club Carnival, the Chemistry Club series of outside lecturers, and the SCA-Hillel interfaith lectures. These and others point the way toward maintaining the important equilibrium between studies and outside activity when a co-educational institution is mainly devoted to the education of one sex.

Bond Drive

The students have already over-subscribed their quota of war bonds and stamps, and the faculty seems well on the way towards the same state. In spite of the wave of optimism and hope that is being generally manifested, it is heartening to realize that we have not forgotten the men who died on the narrow beaches of Pacific islands. We are keeping "faith with those who lie asleep" in our purchase of more and more bonds. Moreover, we are insuring the men now fighting against repetitions of Tarawa and Iwo Jima. Perhaps lending our money to the safest debtor in the world, as a recent editorial put it, is the least we can do, but at least we are doing that. The bond drive is continuing, and the record of your purchases is shown, not only on the large chart outside North College, but in the life of the Four Freedoms we hope to secure for further generations.

STATEment

by C. O. and Fizz

This week we have a guest columnist who, for obvious reasons, will remain anonymous.

Woman From Point of View of General Chemist

Symbol: Wo (given by some chemists) Physical atomic weight: 15 or 125, changes by the weather.

Boils at very high temperature, but with the help of a catalyst (another woman). Boils at a very low temperature and may freeze at any temperature. Melts when properly treated; very bitter if not well-used, but in some compounds very sweet (but it will not melt in rain like sugar). Occurrence: found wherever man exists, seldom in a free state.

Chemical properties: possesses great bipolar attraction for gold, silver, platinum, precious stones, sometimes hundred dollar bills. Possesses the great property of oxidation (the reason why it can be found in a free state) and sometimes reduction too. Violent reaction when some elements introduced. Turns green when placed beside a better-looking specimen.

Uses: Highly ornamental. Useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits and as an equalizer of distribution of wealth. Is probably the most effective income reducing agent known. Caution: Highly explosive when in inexperienced hands.

CO-EDITING

by Yours Truly

It is beginning to look as though some of us might be seeing the return of a little mass coeducation. Can you imagine the changes. Walking will again be in vogue, all assignments will be in the "libe," and zombies in dungarees and floor duster shirts will be de trop—life will be much savvier.

The departure of the cadets will leave quite a gap in our campus scene, but perhaps we will be host to more in the future. Most of the old-timers remember M.S.C. as a corner of heaven. What a compliment to the loan-star state of Texas. We hope this won't mean the end of Zahner's Dance Marabou's.

Have you noticed that sophisticated (?) conquer the world look decimating man an amateur senior? Go forth flaming youth!

Have heard rumblings in the direction of the Sophomore class. Perhaps a Soph-Senior Hop. We're wondering if the seniors intend to hop the Sophomores or vice-versa.

The point system has descended like a bludgeon on many bloody but unbowed head. However, think how many a pointless one will discover that there are points in living if only you don't have too many.

The schedule for next year looks promising. We actually have a day off now and then. We've been worried about how insulted Columbus and Washington must have been these past few years, when the student body couldn't sleep till eleven o'clock in the morning.

Scrubs, which is to the girls what Maroon Key was to the boys, has developed appreciably in the past few weeks. They're already grinding out the hazing rules. Any suggestion of how to antagonize freshmen will probably be gratefully considered.

We repeat—things are beginning to function. There is actually going to be an Interfraternity Dance. Sororities—do you reciprocate?

If anyone is bored, or lacks intellectual stimulus, may we suggest that you travel up to the Wild-Life Lab, and have a chat with the Screech Owl. If you have the right technique, and technique is important, we repeat, you might find out some interesting things.

Special Short Meeting

OF

Collegian Editorial

AND

Business Staffs

Monday, April 30

Soph-Senior Hop

by C. O. and Fizz

... will be held this year. It is going to be held during the weekend of May 26th after finals. The order of dress is to be semi-formal and the price of the ticket will be \$2.40 per couple.

Plan now to come to the dance in the spring garden in the Drill Hall! Write tonight and invite your man up for the affair. There will be more information later.

THE WORLD AT A GLANCE

by Arnold Golub

April 18-24

RUSSIANS IN BERLIN

Russian armies, driving west from their Oder River bridgeheads, have almost surrounded Berlin, and have captured about one-half of the once mighty German capital. Complete fall of the city is imminent.

The American and Russian armies are expected to meet momentarily in the area west of Leipzig. At last reports they were about fifteen miles apart. Such a meeting would create a northern and a southern pocket of German resistance. The southern pocket would be the more serious of the two, for the Bavarian Alps offer excellent defensive positions for prolonged resistance.

Uses: Highly ornamental. Useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits and as an equalizer of distribution of wealth. Is probably the most effective income reducing agent known.

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SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

by Don Smith and Jerry Shea

The past week has seen several of our alumni in uniform back on campus for visits. Among these were Lt. (j.g.) Dot Grayson, Bob Keef '44 and his wife, Sherry Davidson '46, and Lt. Andy Nelson who recently graduated from O.C.S. at Quantico, Va.

Lt. Paul Foley and Alice McGuire Foley, both class of '44, are the proud parents of a two weeks old daughter, Sheila. Paul is "somewhere in the So. Pacific".

Lt. Bob Cowing '44 and Cpl. Dan McCarthy '45 are both with the 101st Airborne Division, and have been awarded the Presidential Citation. This is the first outfit which has received this honor as a Division.

Fresh from his escape to safety after 45 days behind Japanese lines, Lt. Paul Piusz '46, was home on leave a few weeks ago, and spent some time on campus renewing old acquaintances before reporting to Atlantic City for hospitalization and convalescence. Paul was bomber-navigator.

He and his crewmates, with the aid of guerrillas, managed to remain alive until rescued. They were trapped in a steaming jungle, behind the Jap lines for 45 days, and lived on wild berries and hope. The story of their escape cannot be told as yet for security reasons. He has participated in raids on Truk, Yap, Palau, Noomfor, Balikpapan, the Philippines, including Leyte, Biak, Ceram, Celebes and Wodke in New Guinea. He was forced to make crash landings five times, and has been hospitalized twice due to wounds received in action. On a bombing mission over the Jap oil fields, Paul and his crew flew the longest raid ever made in a Liberator bomber, 17 hours and 50 minutes. In less than a year in action he has been awarded the D.F.C., the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, five major battle stars, two Presidential Unit Citations, and two Purple Hearts.

Capt. Clement Burr '41, combat pilot, assisted in the attack on oil refineries at Brux, Czechoslovakia, December 9th. S2c Barbara Black '46 and S2c Annette Bousquet are in training with the WAVES at the Lakehurst Naval Air Station, N. J. Lt. Lou Bishop '42, who has recently returned to the U. S., has been assigned to a third Oak Leaf Cluster for "courage, coolness, and skill" displayed on bombing attacks over Germany. T Sgt. Bob Ewing, class of '42, is somewhere in Germany.

Lt. Art Irzyk was discovered very much alive at Cushing General Hospital in Framingham after a rumor had circulated on campus that he had been killed in action, and, need we add, we were very happy to find him.

Art was in command of an armored car which was shelled by the Germans, and flack penetrated his legs. German machine guns hit him in the side, and he was flown back to this country for treatment. The driver of the car, and the fellow in back of him were both killed.

Pfc. Stanley Kisel '44 was killed in action March 9th in Germany. Stan was an Entomology major, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. We would like to extend our sympathy to his family and friends. He will be missed but not forgotten.

SAID President Truman: "No man in this war has told so well the story of the American fighting man . . ."

ITALIN DRIVE

A new and long-delayed Italian offensive is in full swing. The Allied armies have captured Bologna and are breaking into the Po River defense line. Gen. Mark Clark's forces have reached Ferrara and are advancing on Modena.

SCROLLS, which is to the girls what Maroon Key was to the boys, has developed appreciably in the past few weeks. They're already grinding out the hazing rules. Any suggestion of how to antagonize freshmen will probably be gratefully considered.

We repeat—things are beginning to function. There is actually going to be an Interfraternity Dance. Sororities—do you reciprocate?

If anyone is bored, or lacks intellectual stimulus, may we suggest that you travel up to the Wild-Life Lab, and have a chat with the Screech Owl. If you have the right technique, and technique is important, we repeat, you might find out some interesting things.

Upon special request of President Truman, Russia decided at the last minute to send Foreign Commissar Molotov to head the Russian delegation. The Russian Foreign Commissar arrived in Washington Sunday and immediately conferred with the President. Later he met Foreign Secretary Eden of Great Britain and Secretary of State Stettinius.

They apparently discussed the Polish situation in an attempt to finally solve the thorn to the peace of the world. The whole Polish question is confused and complex. The Russian government insists upon the recognition of the Warsaw Provisional government. The Polish Government-in-Exile, located in London, maintains that it is the only legal government of Poland and refuses to cooperate

MURDER CAMPS

American combat correspondents have written vivid first-hand descriptions of murder-camps in Germany. Correspondents who had been skeptical of atrocity stories now realize the extent of the German degeneracy. The problem has become so serious as the Allied advance in Germany continues, that Gen. Eisenhower has appointed a commission of writers and congressmen to investigate all aspects of the situation.

Goodell, Unique Among College Libes, Has Unusual Architectural Features

COMPETITION

The Quarterly Editorial Board announces a new competition for all students interested in creative writing. There are several openings on the staff and applicants may apply from all four classes. Anyone interested in further information should leave his name with Dr. Goldberg or with any of the following: Barbara Cross, AGR; Arnold J. Golub, Thatcher, Dorothy Lohmann, Abbey, and Hilda Scheinberg, SL.

MINUTEMAN HOUSES

Butterfield Files Flag

% Of Buying Reached

House	Buying	Reached
Butterfield	100	67
Sigma Iota	100	645
Pi Beta Phi	82	99
Abbey	78	57
Alpha Gamma Rho	75	33
North College	29	58
Alpha Theta	22	34
Campion's	20	165
Hillel	20	29

Although the goal of 3095 dollars has been passed, bond sales will continue for the remainder of the year.

Four faculty units, Food Tech, French Hall, Fernald Hall, and Physics, have passed their respective quotas.

MSC Informals Win Season's First Game

MSC's Informals inaugurated their 1945 baseball season with a 6 to 3 win over the Acers last Saturday afternoon, April 21, at the Athletic Field.

The book arrangement in the iron stacks can be seen immediately upon entering. At the left is the delivery desk which is lighted by searchlights in the same manner as the food at the Waldorf lunch. Mr. Basil B. Wood, librarian, admitted having made several trips to the Waldorf to view that particular lighting effect.

The furniture of Goodell is designed to set up can be obtained from the lobby. The large staircase at the right indicates the reading room upstairs.

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**Peterson, Parsons
Home Ec. Officers**

Eighty Home Economics Club members and the Home Economics Staff hold a banquet at the Mount Pleasant Inn, Wednesday evening, April 11. Carol Whitmore, Home Ec Club vice-president presided in the absence of the club president, Sandy Pennington. The Home Ec club officers that were elected for next year are: President, Mary Petersen; Vice-president, Peggy Parsons; Secretary, Annis Hittinger; Treasurer, Eleanor Nason. Miss Edna Skinner announced the winners of the Danforth scholarships: the junior winner was Marjorie Brett; the freshman winner Priscilla Elliot. Marguerite Raisen, Carol Whitmore and Ruth Raisen were awarded the Whittier Scholarships. It was decided that in order to acquaint freshmen with the Home Economics program, Junior Home Ec majors will be the "big sisters" of the freshman Home Ec Majors as they have done this year.

Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21, Mrs. Sarah Coolidge, Mary Petersen and Delight Bullock attended a New England Home Ec Workshop at Rhode Island State College. This workshop was attended by members of New England and New York State College Home Ec Clubs. Plans were discussed for improving club programs and club relationships throughout the United States and the world. Other plans were made concerning foreign fellowships and a program of sending Home Ec magazines, books and money abroad to repair bombed and destroyed libraries.

Come To The

... "splash" party, with interclub competition, a water ballet, and comic races, will be held tomorrow evening in the pool at 7:30 p.m. Included in the comic races are a pajama race, a candle race, and a newspaper race. Nancy Davies '47, swim manager of WAA, has arranged the events; Edith Dover '48 is in charge of the water ballet. Managers for their respective classes the interclub competition are: Sally Laitinen '45; Marjorie Corson '46; Nancy Davies '47; and Maribeth Chase '48.

Everyone is invited to attend this program.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 26
Senior Class meeting, Bowker Auditorium, 7:00-8:00 p.m.
French Club, Old Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 27
Square Dance, Drill Hall, 8:00 p.m.
"Splash" Party, Physical Education Building, 7:30 p.m.
Amherst Nature Club meeting, Goessman, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 28
Informals vs. Amherst College Amherst, 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 29
Archery Golf Game, Larry Briggs' home, 2:00 p.m.
SCA Discussion, Seminar Room, Old Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 30
Handbook Committee, Sigma Kappa, 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 1
Informals vs. Deerfield Academy, Alumni Field, 4:00 p.m.
Intersorority Declamation and Sing, Bowker Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 2
Concert of Songs in Costumes, Chapel Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, May 3
Music and Dance Concert, Old Chapel, 4:30 p.m.
Faculty Student Tea, Memorial Building, 4:40-5:30 p.m.

Announcements

The Phi chapter of Alpha Epsilon Fraternity wishes to announce the election of the following officers: Master, Ronald Thaw '47; Lieutenant-master, Melvin Blake '48; Scribe, Julian Mankiel '47; Exchequer, William Feldman '48; Inter-Fraternity representative, Alan Kahn '48; Corresponding Scribe, Donald Jacobs '48; and historian, Paul Ellen '48.

Everyone is invited to attend this program.

NEWS OF CAMPUS CLUBS

W. A. A.

As the initial event in the archery season, a game of archery golf will be held at the home of Professor Larry Briggs, Sunday afternoon, April 29, at 2:00 p.m. Announced by Barbara Cole '47, WAA archery manager, a tournament is to be held on Saturday afternoons, May 5 and 12, at 2:00 p.m. The first meeting will be the semi-finals; the second, the finals.

All interested in either the archery golf game or the tournament are requested to sign up in the Drill Hall, or on the sheet posted outside the College Store.

Nature Club

The Amherst Nature Club and the Massachusetts State College Chapter of Sigma Xi will hold a joint meeting in Goessman Laboratory, April 27 at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Gordon Ferrie Hull, Jr. of Dartmouth College, department of physics, will speak on "Radio Waves and Radar".

Dr. Hull will bring special radio tubes for producing the very short electric waves used in radar and apparatus for transmitting them. He will describe their use in radar and in measuring the height of an airplane above the ground.

Lost: A brown multicolored Schaeffer's fountain pen. Finder please return it to Georgia McHugh at Sigma Kappa.

Students please call for their properties used in the Bond Show at Stockbridge, immediately.

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WALLACE TOM

BEERY DRAKE

IN

THIS MAN'S NAVY

Plus

FURY IN THE PACIFIC

NEWS-CARTOON

SUN-MON-TUES

FRED CLAUDETTE

MACMURRAY COLBERT

IN

PRACTICALLY YOURS

Also

MARCH OF TIME

NEWS-CARTOON

WED-THURS

MAY 2-3

CARY GRANT in

NONE BUT THE LONELY

HEART

FRI-SAT

MAY 4-5

RAY MILLAND in

MINISTRY OF FEAR

SARRIS' RESTAURANT

Outing, 4-H

A square dance sponsored by the Outing Club and 4-H Club will be held this Friday evening, April 27, at 8:00 in Drill Hall. Admission is forty cents and everyone including the student body and faculty are invited to attend. Mr. Laurence Loy will call the dances and whether or not one knows how to do them he will find it easy to follow the directions of Mr. Loy. The dance promises to be a great success so why not come and join the fun.

Veteran's Association

The Mass. State College Veterans' Association met Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Old Chapel. Prof. Troy presided over the informal discussion.

Quarterly Club

Dr. Vernon P. Helmig, Assistant Professor of English, conducted the literary discussion at a well-attended meeting of the QUARTERLY Club, April 10. He read effectively several poems, including poetry selected by the Editorial Board of the QUARTERLY.

A useful point brought out was the distinction in character sketching between "type" characters who are individually true and alive in addition to their symbolic significance, and type characters who are flat and significant only as a lifeless expression for the author's didactic or satirical purpose.

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Notes On Music Events

In Old Chapel Exhibit

Old Chapel has on exhibit this week a display showing the outstanding musical events of this past year.

This week, Massachusetts State College is holding its Seventh Annual Music Week. Artists yet to be presented are Monica Corso, well known Czechoslovakian Soprano and Joseph Bell, star of radio and musical comedy.

Other choral selections, all of which were well done, were "Softly as in a Morning Sunrise" by Sigmund Romberg, given by Sigma Iota; "Summer-time" by George Gershwin, given by Chi Omega; and "Hymn to a Hero" (a father's tribute to his son) by Tom and Fred Waring, given by Sigma Kappa.

Judges of the sing were Mr. Gordh of Smith College, and Miss Ruth Douglass of Mount Holyoke. Their judging was based on interpretation, artistic effect, rhythm, tone, diction, accuracy, presentation, intonation, and appearance.

Daphne Cullinan '47 of Chi Omega gave selections from the tragicomedy "Deburau" for which she won first prize. Second place was achieved by Hilda Sheinberg '47 of Sigma Iota for her excellent portrayal of "Liza from 'Pygmalion'" by George Bernard Shaw. Janet Kehl '47 of Pi Beta Phi for her presentation of the dramatic piece, "Haystack in the Floods", won third place. The other selections were: selections from "The Rivals" by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, given by Rosemary Speer '47 of Sigma Kappa; "The Soul of the Violin" by Margaret Mann.

Continued on page 4

Besides this, there is, of course, the amazingly successful establishment of a Massachusetts State College Concert Association. The subscription this year was double that expected, thus raising the musical success and assuring as fine concerts in future years as were given this season by baritone Donald Dickson, pianist Percy Grainger, and soprano Anne Brown, who, each in their own distinct manner captivated their audiences not only by their talents but also with their unusual personalities.

The 1944-45 season—the second one for the concert series—promised just as talented an array of performers as this year, adding, perhaps, a wider range of talent. Booked for next year are the Yasmofs, two charming sister pianists; Suzanne Sten, mezzo soprano; Malczynski, pianist; and former pupil of Padewski; and The American Troubadours, a vocal ensemble of four, accompanied by a guitar-pianist and directed by John De Merchant.

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Spectres At The Banquet

To the five Russian, British, French, American, and Polish Soldiers who died last night, to the first Austrian patriot who committed suicide on March 11, 1938, to the Czech guerrilla machine-gunned by a German tank, to the Polish cavalryman blasted by a dive-bomber, to the Danish saboteur executed in a prison yard, to the escaped Norwegian pilot shot down over the North Sea, to the Dutch soldier shot in the back by a paratrooper, to the Belgian private who drowned in the moat of Eben Emael, to the French Poilu machine-gunned before the locked door of a pillbox, to the English tommy strafed on Dunkirk beach, to the Spitfire pilot who drowned in the English Channel, to the Yugoslav partisan hanged at dawn in a public square, to the Greek guerrilla starved to death in a hill-side cave, to the Crete farmer ripped by a machine pistol, to the Australian cow-boy who died at Tobruk, to the tank driver burned to death at El Alamein; to the Abyssinian swordsman killed by poison gas, to the Spanish loyalist strafed by an Italian plane, to the Albanian guardsman torn by a hand grenade;

to the Russian peasants who died before Kiev, Odessa, Lenigrad, Moscow, and Stalingrad; to the doughboys and tommy's who fell on the beaches of North Africa, on the deserts of Tunisia, in the mountains of Sicily, at Palermo and Anzio and Cassino, to the men who died on Normandy sand and under Normandy hedgerows, to the heroic dead of Arnhem and Bastogne, to the swollen bodies drowned in the Rhine, to the five Russian, French, American, and Polish soldiers who died last night;

To all of you who should not have had to die, to all of you the highest pledge we can give is that never again will men be called upon to fight as you have fought, to die as you have died. In the hour of our rejoicing at the defeat of your enemy, let us remember that it was your blood that made Casablanca, Cairo, Teheran, Dumbarton Oaks, Bretton Woods, and Yalta possible. Your bones are the foundation of the new world to be built.

In the cold wind that blows over the acres of your graves come the hollow voices of disension and wrangling at San Francisco. The politicians of the world have met to decide what to do with the world you saved, and already they have forgotten you, men of Warsaw, Stalingrad, Tobruk, and Bastogne. They are starting again the old game of power politics. They are wrangling over the voting power to be given each nation in an organization set up for cooperation in world peace. The politicians have met and are feasting on your vitals.

Rise, men of Oslo, Sedan, Wilno, Bengasi, and St. Lo, rise and appear at San Francisco. Appear before the assembled politicians of the world, Banquo at the feast.

They are coming, politicians of San Francisco, they are filing before you, one by one, the burned, the frozen, the twisted and torn, the shattered and blasted wrecks, and the men with but one bullet hole, but no less dead, dead, all dead. Can you see them, gentlemen of San Francisco. They are speaking, not with the charm of a Roosevelt, the eloquence of a Churchill, or the craft of a Stalin. They are speaking to you with their open, bleeding souls. Can you hear them, gentlemen of San Francisco? Or are you watching each other too closely to look up, shouting too loudly to hear other voices? Will you remember Vienna, Prague, Warsaw,

Continued on Page 3

Pvt. Clarence "Buster" Burley '47, has been transferred from Fort Devens to points as yet unknown. Pvt. Jim Henchey '47, has just finished Infantry Basic at Camp Blanding, Florida. Jim is now an infantry observer with an A.P.O. California.

Seaman Second Class Bob Mulvaney '47, is now in Norman, Oklahoma, going to Air Crewman's school. Seaman First Class Lennie O'Connor '47 is in Chicago at the Great Lakes Training station undergoing training in Naval Radar. Seaman Second Class Dick Winn '47, is in San Francisco.

At Sampson undergoing Navy training are Tom McGarr, Ed Young, and Dave Sudhalter, all of the class of '48. Ed and Dave are to finish their training soon and will be on campus for a visit.

We recently heard that Pvt. Don Lyman '45, is a prisoner of war in Germany. We are looking forward to the day when we will be able to announce that all of the state men now in prison camps have been released due to the cessation of hostilities.

Edward Shurin, ex '46, was recently killed in action in Belgium.

The bridge, while we're on the subject, is truly an absorbing pastime. There was a time when the "c-store" was the center of several delightful four-somes, plus the inevitable kibitzers. You too can play bridge. Now is the time for every bright co-ed to become engrossed in this fascinating game. With the approach of those brain-busting finals one must have some recreation to calm the shattered nerves. When you feel that urge coming on to play, your honorable pride limb from limb, play a hand of bridge. It's calm and soothing to one's neurological composition. Much better to rip your partner apart instead. For this you'll only be convicted of man-slaughter, while otherwise an awful fate awaits you friendly voices softly urging you to depart. For shame! Don't let this happen to you! Avoid such embarrassing situations. Switch to bridge. It's exciting and pleasant, the game you love to play. Don't be a wallflower amongst the girls. Takes only thirty minutes to learn. Prevents nervous frustration without stopping the brain waves. It's \$49.7583 to one you won't make a grand slam, but two to one you'll enjoy it. Now is the time to plan your free moments. Send for a booklet today and take advantage of an amazing offer. Free of charge with the purchase of every bridge book is a magnificent, golden yellow pencil equipped with pre-war eraser and specially constructed for long wear. Next time you're out look for the zip and zest of this exhilarating game. You'll find it the preferred game in the finest bars, clubs, hotels, and homes.

ABOUT TIME
The Hamburg Radio announced on May 1 that Adolf Hitler had been killed that afternoon in his Berlin Command Post. Admiral Doenitz of the German Navy had been selected by Hitler as successor.

On April 28, Benito Mussolini was executed by Italian Partisans in Milan.

GERMAN FRONT
The United States Army and the Russian 1st Ukrainian Army met last week near Torgau, which is on the Elbe and 58 miles south of Berlin. They now have a common front some fifty miles long.

The Russians have encircled Berlin and have captured most of the city. They are advancing along the northern Baltic plain and have captured Stettin.

Gen. Patton's 3rd Army has rapidly driven south along the eastern border of Bavaria and has crossed into Austria after capturing Torgau. The 3rd Army is expected to link up with the Russians driving west from Vienna. The United States 7th Army, advancing deep into Bavaria, has captured Augsburg and Munich, the birthplace of the Nazi Party. The British 2nd Army has captured Bremen.

Pfc. Dave Collier '46, is now in the Marines, going on his fourth month on an island in Mariannas, group, where he is a navigator on a C-46 Transport plane. In line with his duties he is up for promotion to the rank of Staff Sergeant. Only navigators in the Army and Navy are commissioned, so Dave is out on that score. With Dave is his classmate, Ray Kneeland, who is in a Marine Anti-Aircraft unit. Ray once played basketball for State.

VICTORY IN ITALY
John Hughes '45 is now a Navy officer. We have an interesting excerpt from a letter, as follows: "It seems that someone is putting something over on us" through the newly arranged point system.

Lt. Vern Cole was stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas. He has been home on a furlough, at the completion of which he went to Camp Mead for his further duties. Vern was a Military major at State in the class of '44. Lt. Ed Raiboli, '44, is also at Fort Riley. We also have news of another member of the class of '44, Lt. Hal Walker. He has just returned from England.

SAN FRANCISCO
The San Francisco Conference opened on April 25 with "one minute of solemn meditation." Then by wire from Washington came the voice of President Truman. Said the President: "You members of this Conference are to be the architects of the

Continued on Page 3

better world . . . If we do not want to die together in war, we must learn to live together in peace . . ."

In a later session the Conference was addressed by the Foreign Ministers of the Big Five. Said Mr. Molotov of the Russian delegation: " . . . we will fully cooperate . . ."

Several technical matters have already been settled by the delegates: The Warsaw Provisional Polish Government was recognized. Argentina was invited to send a delegation to the Conference. The Soviet Union was given a total of three votes in the assembly with the invitation to the Ukraine and White Russia to send delegates to San Francisco.

MISCELLANY

Marshall Petain has arrived in France to stand trial on charges of treason . . . The British 14th Army has driven to within 35 miles of Rangoon, capital of Burma . . . Senator "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky has been named Commissioner of Baseball, filling in the position left vacant by the death of Kenesaw Mountain Landis . . . Edouard Herriot, former Premier of France, has been liberated by the Russian armies . . . Marshal Graziani, former chief of the Italian Army, has been captured and probably executed by Italian Partisans.

THE WORLD AT A GLANCE
by Arnold Golub

April 25—May 1

END IS NEAR

The end of organized resistance in Germany is probably a matter of days, possibly hours. There is growing evidence that Germany will choose to surrender unconditionally rather than fight on in the "National Redoubt", which is located in the mountains of Bavaria and Austria. In fact, a captured German general says that the whole story about a "National Redoubt" is a myth and a propaganda trick.

There have been continued reports of an imminent German surrender. Last Saturday a high American official even went so far as to announce that Germany had already unconditionally surrendered. But this was emphatically denied by President Truman.

IN THEIR SECOND START OF THE SEASON, Tommy Eck's nine fell before the brilliant hand of the Lord Jeffs, 9-3. Taking advantage of two basehits, an error, and a pair of walks, the Jeffmen managed to push across five tallies in the first inning to sweep up the game.

In State's first chance at bat, a walk, a stolen base, and a line single by Fred Streeter pushed across a lone tally. However, from then on up to the seventh frame, when they pushed across two quick tallies, the Statesmen were held in check by Clarke Rainey, Amherst hurler.

On State's part, it was a discouraging day as four costly miscues accounted for a good part of Amherst's nine runs. Fred Streeter, State hurler, pitcher tough luck ball and was the victim of both his own and the team's miscues.

To the Men on Campus: the class of '49.

To Prof. MacKinnie: a bell system in Chapel.

To Prof. Prince: a loud-speaker so that those in Mem. Hall can audit his courses, too.

To Miss Totman: more phys. ed. majors like us.

To Lt. Rumper: a pair of low shoes.

To the Chapel Chimers: many thanks for getting up publicity in the N.Y. papers...see bulletin board, Room A, Chapel.

To the Interfraternity Dance: more men.

To the Cigarette Line: bigger and better rules preventing smoking on campus.

To the Abbey: the inhabitants of Lewisburg and Thatcherville.

To C.O. and Fizz: more guest columnists.

BASEBALL
by Ronald Thaw '47

Continued from page 2

CARDS & GIFTS
STATIONERY
POCKET BOOKS
BRIDGE CARDS
BOOKS

A. J. Hastings

Newspaper & Stationer
Amherst, Mass.

Continued on Page 3

Power, pitched good ball allowing the Powertowners only three clean basehits, and striking out ten.

Sportcast
Continued from page 2

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Weather Only Complaint Of Seniors About MSC

Having heard many vague rumors about the thousands of complaints about Mass. State College which every student is reported to harbor in his bosom, we decided this week to trace some of these rumors to their sources. We worked slavishly tracking down seniors, on the assumption that after four years of the "ordinal" they would be the best qualified to list their complaints. Now, to the wondering amazement of all undergraduates, we must admit that all our work has come to the sum total of—nothing. The seniors do not have any gripes about the college! We did, however, get one senior to admit after a great deal of deliberation that she does not like the winter weather, and another committed herself to the statement that she cannot stand the summers. Feeling that the likes and dislikes of our soon to be departed seniors should be honored, the authorities have agreed to see what can be done about changing the weather situation.

Announcements

The 1945 issue of the Index will be ready approximately May 10 and copies will be available at Room 20, Stockbridge. Definite information will be given in the next Collegian.

Memorial Hall, because of the lack of student janitors, will be closed hereafter from Saturday at 1:00 p.m. until Monday at 8:00 a.m. except for specially arranged functions.

Lost: black and white, smoky pearl fountain pen—a Parker Vacumatic—in the Jones library, 4 o'clock, April 26, 1945. Please, return at KKG.

Lost: one pair of pigskin gloves, Saturday in Stockbridge Hall, Room 10. Please return to M. Elifman, Butterfield.

Wesley Foundation will hold its final meeting on Sunday afternoon, May 6, at 4:30, which is to be a picnic at the home of Dr. Lindsey on Mt. Pleasant.

Philip Brooks Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, May 3 at 5:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Williams.

Lost: one ladies' Buxton wallet. Finder please return to Hank Zahner, in care of Dr. Glick.

Tau Epsilon Phi announces the initiation of the following men on Saturday, April 28: Arthur Karas '47, Edwin Rachleff '47, Leo Silber '47, Max Sharponik '48, and Eliot Swartz '48. The induction was followed by a banquet held at the Lord Jeff. Manny Dobrusin '43 presided as toastmaster. Ben Hurwitz '38, the first chancellor of the local chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi presided over the induction. Prof. Roland Barrett and Dr. Vernon P. Helmings of the faculty were present.

DR. STEPHEN J. DUVAL
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at
THE GIFT NOOK
22 Main Street

Lunches Meals Snacks
Candy, Doughnuts, Pastry
DON'T FORGET OUR SODA FOUNTAIN
everything you might want for your dorm-room party.

MINUTEMAN HOUSES

Kappa Alpha Theta was awarded the Minuteman Flag this week, since everyone in the house purchased an average of \$10.30 in war stamps or bonds. Other houses which reported sales were:

House Buying Reached % Of Quota

Kappa Alpha Theta 100 157
Chi Omega 100 679
Pi Beta Phi 96 385
Sigma Iota 72 655
The Abbey 29 69
North College 19 336
Mrs. Campion's 13 166
Lambda Chi Alpha 11 29

The students have now overreached their goal, and have bought \$4,756.60 in war bonds and stamps. The charts erected before North College show the progress each house on campus is making towards their goal. The printing of these charts was directed by Yoshiro Iseki '47.

Annual Music Week

Continued from page 1

Saturday, May 5
Informals vs. Northampton High, Mass. State, 3:00 p.m. Inter-fraternity Dance, Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 6
Tea Concert, Kappa Sigma, 4:30 p.m.
SCA Discussion, Seminar Room, Old Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, May 7
Veteran's Association Meeting, Seminar Room, Old Chapel, 7:00 p.m.
Deerfield Academy Glee Club, Stockbridge Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, May 8
Informals vs Amherst College, Mass. State, 4:00 p.m.
Orchestra Night, Chapel Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, May 10
Quarterly, Old Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, May 3
Music and Dance Concert, Old Chapel, 4:30 p.m.
Faculty-Student Tea, Memorial Hall, 4:40-5:30 p.m.
SCA Discussion Group, Old Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 4
Artist Night, Chapel Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, May 5
Informals vs. Northampton High, Mass. State, 3:00 p.m. Inter-fraternity Dance, Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m.

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NEWS OF CAMPUS CLUBS

Veterans' Association

The MSC Veterans' Association will meet next Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Seminar Room of Old Chapel. This will be the last regular meeting of the year 1944-45.

Elections will be held, and the newly elected officers will be installed. At this meeting, the program for the next college year will definitely be decided upon.

W. A. A.

Sunday afternoon the Archery Golf Tourney was held at the home of Larry Briggs. Marjorie Brett '46 won first prize, and Helen Thaeter '47 was second. The course, which started off with a shot over Larry Briggs' barn, was arranged much like a golf course, and the girl who completed it with the least shots, was the winner.

This Saturday afternoon at 2 the WAA is sponsoring a Junior Columbia Round Tournament on the Athletic Field. This will be a semi-final tourney.

Kappa Chi-O Win

Continued from page 1
Marjorie Hickman of KKG was elected president of the MSC Panhellenic Council in the recent election. Other officers chosen were vice-president, Dorothy Hurlock of KAT; secretary, Maureen Bright of SK; and treasurer, Marjorie Brett of SK.

Every year the Panhellenic Council gives a scholarship award to the sorority having the highest average for that year. The council is happy to announce that Kappa Kappa Gamma is the winner of the award for the year of January 1944 to January 1945.

Chemistry

The Chemistry club students plan to make a trip down to the Chicopee water-fall electric works in the near future. The purpose of the trip will be to observe how water is purified and filtered for drinking purposes.

Week days

Breakfast 30¢
Lunch 50¢
Supper 55¢

Sunday

Breakfast 30¢
Dinner 70¢
Supper 50¢

Tickets must be obtained at the Treasurer's office in advance. Anyone not holding one of these tickets must pay a transient basis, namely:

Week days

Breakfast 35¢
Lunch 55¢
Supper 75¢

Sundays

Breakfast 35¢
Dinner 90¢
Supper 50¢

Tickets must be obtained at the Treasurer's office in advance. Anyone not holding one of these tickets must pay a transient basis, namely:

Week days

Breakfast 35¢
Lunch 55¢
Supper 75¢

Sundays

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Week days</p

Whole Wheat, Milk Preferred At MSC

Do you eat whole wheat bread or white? Do you get your quota of a pint of milk each day, or do you drink coffee or cokes? Do you know why you eat what you do?

These questions and others inspired the nutrition class to make a survey of the College Store practices. One day the majority of students and college employees eating at the College Store chose whole wheat in preference to white bread. When questioned, some answered that they liked dark bread better, others that they thought it better for them. The girls who served said that this ratio varies little from day to day: white bread, 21%; whole wheat, 79%.

As to the beverage, the choice for milk at lunch time is much more prevalent than for coffee: milk, 72%; coffee, 28%.

A bill is now up before our legislature to have enriched flour and bread continue after the war. If people could be encouraged to eat whole wheat, enrichment would not be necessary. About 95% of the wheat flour of this country is in the form of white flour. Our campus picture of choice as to whole wheat is far from indicative of the country at large.

Enrichment puts back into the flour a large percentage of three vitamins: thiamin, niacin, and riboflavin, and mineral iron, all of which have been reduced by refining.

There are now 18 states that have passed this enrichment bill and 14 more bills pending. New York is the most recent to have passed it.

Westover Dance

Continued from page 1
service. Bribed heroes were first lieutenants who had been promoted because they'd been overseas. The clinging vines were second lieutenants who had seen action in Georgia. If the boy who danced with you was particularly impressive, he was probably a co-pilot-nadir of air force assignments.

The upperclass girls arrived back on campus in time to keep the houses awoken telling of the sortie. All in all,

Mother's Day Cards
Pins and Ear Rings
Handkerchiefs
Bags and Purse

at
THE GIFT NOOK
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SPECIALIST IN
SCHOOL and COLLEGE
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BEAUTY BAR
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Give your MOTHER a special TREAT on
MOTHER'S DAY WEEKEND

and bring her into Sarris' for a delicious dinner or luncheon

MINUTEMAN HOUSES
Kappa Alpha Theta still flies the minuteman flag this week since none of the other houses reporting had 100% per capita sales. Those houses reporting were:

House	Buying	% Quota Reached	To Date
Abbey	32	82	
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	44	

The total amount of war stamps and bonds purchased by students in this drive is \$4,845.15. Stamps have been sold at Music Week programs, and will be on sale at the Roister Doister play, "Letters to Lucerne", on Saturday, May 12.

Music Week

Continued from page 1
tour, a catchy song about a little Chinese girl: "Wing Lee Wee", by Russell, and "Little Jesus Boy", Jean Spencer, '48, gave an excellent rendition of "Birthday", by Huntingdon Woodman, "The Lord's Prayer", by Maletoff, and "Mother Dear", a Polish Folk Song. In conclusion, Mrs. Foerster, '48, played three piano selections: Chopin's "Prelude No. 21", picturesque "Le Petit Ane Blane" by Debussy, and the tempestuous "The Sea", by Paliagren. Misses Lawler and Foerster are pupils of George L. Nichols. Misses Peek and St. John are pupils of Mrs. Ella Duthem. Nutcracker and were accompanied by Doris Alivani.

After the concert, the girls of Sigma Kappa sorority served coffee and cake.

Little Cinema

The Little Cinema presents "Inside Passage" (Alaska), "North Sea", and "Country Town" (England) on May 15 at 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and on May 16 at 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

The venture was a success and the weekend found the campus echoing with "Off we go-", shades of the 50s.

We thank the officers of Westover Field for the men who did dance.

AMHERST
CLEANERS and DYERS

WORKMANSHIP
OF DISTINCTION

Amherst, Mass. Telephone 828

NEWS OF CAMPUS CLUBS

French Club

On Wednesday, May 16, the French Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Old Chapel to elect officers for the coming year. This is to be the final meeting of the year, and will be followed by a party.

Telegraphic Meet

Results of the Telegraphic Meet held during March have been received. Those colleges winning the top five places are: Skidmore, De Pauw University, Pennsylvania State, New Jersey College, and the University of Pennsylvania, respectively. Those from Massachusetts State College who participated in this meet are: Marguerite Baldwin, Mildred Benson, Nancy Davies, and Edith Doer.

SCA

SCA cabinet held a retreat Friday May 5 at Camp Anderson. The group discussed a tentative program for next year. Yoshie Befu was in charge of arrangements for the picnic supper.

Phi Kappa Phi Inducts

Continued from page 1
group in the east central part of the continent.

It is impossible to preserve all of the numerous cultural, historical, and economic ties. Only by international acceptance, backed by force if necessary, and followed by education directed away from the tenets of nationalism and self-sufficiency, can a boundary pattern of the political face of Europe be so arranged as to pre-serve peace.

The venture was a success and the weekend found the campus echoing with "Off we go-", shades of the 50s.

We thank the officers of Westover Field for the men who did dance.

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ORDERS TAKEN AMHERST

Shows at 2:00, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
AMHERST THEATRE

FRI.—SAT.

EDWARD G. ROBINSON in

THE WOMAN IN THE

WINDOW

NEWS—CARTOON

SUN.—MON.

ERROL FLYNN in

OBJECTIVE BURMA

plus

NEWS OF THE DAY

Continuous Sunday only 1:30-10:30

TUES.—WED.

CHARLES LAUGHTON in

THE SUSPECT

also

Pledge to Bateman

Screen Snapshots—Cartoon

STARTS THURSDAY

Van Johnson in

BETWEEN TWO WOMEN

COMING SOON!

Thunderhead

Time for a get-together...Have a Coke

...or making the party a success

It's easy to plan a date at home when you have frosty bottles of Coca-Cola in the refrigerator. Have a Coke says the hostess, and the affair is off to a flying start. To young or old, this friendly invitation opens the way to better acquaintance, adds zest and enjoyment to entertaining. From Alabama to Oregon, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—a way to make folks feel at home.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

1945 THE COKE

Coca-Cola

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tastes, so it's a fresh abbreviation
for "Coke". Both mean the quality prod-
uct of The Coca-Cola Company.

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1945 THE COKE

Coca-Cola

COKE-COLA

The Massachusetts Collegian

The official undergraduate newspaper of Massachusetts State College

Published every Thursday morning during the academic year.

Office: Memorial Hall

Phone 1102-M

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"Well Done, Faithful . . ."

Another academic year has come and gone, and again we are approaching the commencement exercises—the 75th at Massachusetts State College. It brings to all of us, we hope, a feeling of some accomplishment, however small that may be, of some task well done, and the realization that we are closer to our goal than before. We do know, however, that it takes the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors one step nearer to their immediate objective, namely a regular college education. For the seniors, it marks the end of a long, tedious, yet thrilling trek which brings them to the threshold of a new era after these years of careful preparation.

Four years ago, the class of '45 arrived on the campus as freshmen. They came not only from all parts of the Bay State, but also from other states and countries. From our own experience, we can guess how they must have felt in these new and different surroundings. No doubt, they must have fallen in love with the campus at once, and gradually through strain and stress, adjusted themselves and found their place within the active college community. Now, through hard work, diligent study, and unceasing effort, the Senates of nineteen hundred and forty-five have reached their goal, and their accomplishments will soon be publicly recognized and rewarded. Theirs was the last class to enter when our country was at peace; and theirs will be the first to graduate with complete victory in sight, and the signs of the new dawn already on the horizon.

The members of the class of nineteen hundred and forty-five will soon be leaving the comparatively sheltered life of the campus to take their place side by side with the men and women of America, to make a niche for themselves, and to offer their contributions to this nation and to the world. They will no longer be students here with us, but will soon rank with the Alumni—the host of sons and daughters who have gone through the portals of our beloved Alma Mater. It should be mentioned here that many from the original class of '45 are not here to graduate with the rest. They have left their studies to serve their country in other ways, and to defend its frontiers. They are scattered far and wide over the surface of the earth, and a few will never return.

During the time we have been here, we have watched this senior class with friendly admiration; we have sought counsel; we have been inspired by their leadership. So it is not without regret that we see them leave the small circle of our college community; though we are confident that we can always count on their interest and loyalty. We will miss them and their sober suggestions in the Senate, WSGA, and various other organizations and activities; but we assure them that we will do our best to live up to the splendid reputation and good name which they leave behind them.

At this time, we take great pleasure in congratulating the senior class, and offering them our best wishes for a bright and most useful future.

It is only proper to mention here that we also have a graduate school. And we also offer our congratulations and best wishes to those graduate students who have successfully completed their course of studies.—A.M.

SERVICEMEN'S COLUMN

by Don Smith and Jerry Shea

Sometime ago we received a clipping stating that Sam Price '44, won a commission on the field of battle. Sam recently won the Bronze Star Medal while serving with the American Seventh Army in Europe. His brother, Pvt. James Price, is in Germany.

And our seniors will soon be off to conquer the world with their masses of knowledge. God love 'em. We'll miss 'em.

SPORTSCAST

by Ronald Thaw '47

It's almost time to draw the curtain on another college year. From the athletic point of view, the year has brought perhaps a little more interest and a little more formality.

The fall of '44 saw the renewal of a form of six-man football. Al- though the staff, headed by Fred Streeter, and ably assisted by Joe Kunes, and Rube Allen, met with increasing difficulties, the season nevertheless, marked with success.

The main purpose of this type of football was to provide fun and relaxation. Without a doubt, that was accomplished. The boys were provided with all the regular football paraphernalia and given all the necessary instruction. The candidates were met and overcome, and the teams played down to the very last day when two All Star elevens faced each other and exhibited remarkable improvement in technique.

Lieut. Jack Hamilton '45 has just won his wings in the Navy. At the completion of his furlough he will fly a PBY in the Coast Guard Shore Patrol. Jack recently married the former Eleanor Bigelow '45. Lt. Bob O'Brien '46, who is stationed at Westover with the Air Corps was on Campus Saturday watching the State baseball team beat Northampton.

Basketball was next, and it found itself the first sport to collide with outside competition. The quintet, with a record of four wins and three defeats, played fine informal basketball. Four victories were captured from Williston J-V's (2), Deerfield J-V's and Deerfield High. Defeats were at the hands of Amherst College, Amherst High, and Deerfield High. J-V's.

Private Ed Szetala '45 is with an Intelligence outfit in Germany. We have heard that Ed is living in a German castle at present. Lieut. Hal Lewis '43, is with the Navy in the Pacific and has just received the Bronze Star Medal for his service during the invasion of Leyte. Lieut. Ed Ashley '41, has also been decorated for his action. Ed was given the Air Medal for his part in the Navy raid on Wake Island.

The sweetest victory of the season undoubtedly, came at the expense of the Deerfield lads, as the State edged them out 30 to 29 in as thrilling a game as one could ever hope to see. The team, playing for the first time with the services of Coach Fred Streeter, special student, was unable to break the hold of the Lord Jeffs and, as a result, lost a close one, 44 to 37. The informals played fine ball, but still could not match the finesse of the Ecks.

Instrumental in the team's success throughout the season were: Edwards Lee, Rachelle, Weinstein; guards Swanson, Pushie, Pratt; Petty; centers Allen and Murphy; and finally, Coach Fred Streeter, successful both as player and Coach.

With the completion of the basketball season, State found itself without athletics, or rather, I found myself minus something to write about. However, the Western Mass. Small Basketball Tournament took up the slack and I managed to gorge myself on some really fantastic basketball. Before victory-hungry fans, the small school basketball teams played better than anything ever seen in Boston high schools. Every team in the tournament played fine ball, but it was finally the South Hadley quintet that bested all opposition and captured the crown.

Well, it took Easter to break up the next dull spot, and after that happy vacation was over, baseball, the old national pastime, came into its own. Coach Tommy Eck didn't have to worry about future cutting, as only eighteen stalwarts turned out for the first practice session. Nevertheless, the team settled down to serious practice for the first game against Turners Falls April 26th.

In a few weeks before the opening tilt the infield was set up with Rachelle first, Gerard and Pula, the keystone combination, and Swanson at third. Another certainty was George Pushie behind the plate. On the mound, Coach Eck found only two hurlers, Streeter and Thaw. The outfit was the main problem with your feet where once it was a real

Continued on Page 3

STATEment

by C. O. and Fizz

sonable facsimile of Fibber McGee's. Exams are before you with a seige of greasy grinding. The well-prepared is stocked up on weeds, vitamin tablets, liver pills, chewing gum, and perhaps an automatic hand-pulling machine to one unacquainted with the art of studying. Then glorious freedom, except for one last grim moment-marks. Don't fret. I agree. A career is the thing these days.

And our seniors will soon be off to conquer the world with their masses of knowledge. God love 'em. We'll miss 'em.

Tech. Sgt. Bill Hall '46, is back at his base in Italy after a rest period. Bill has completed 25 missions. Lt. Howard Denny '46, is with the 15th Air Force in Italy. Pvt. Warren Shenka '46, recently was on campus on furlough. He is just back from New Guinea. At the completion of his furlough Warren goes to Atlantic City for reassignment.

Tech. Sgt. Jim McCarthy '43, was recently assigned to the Army of Occupation in Germany. Corporal Charles Wood '45, is in Chemical Warfare Service in Italy. Private Gordon Geis '46, has been in Hawaii for some time. Private Al Montague has been at Camp Blanding, Florida, for the past winter with the Infantry.

Up to now Jack Hamilton '45 has just won his wings in the Navy. At the completion of his furlough he will fly a PBY in the Coast Guard Shore Patrol. Jack recently married the former Eleanor Bigelow '45. Lt. Bob O'Brien '46, who is stationed at Westover with the Air Corps was on Campus Saturday watching the State baseball team beat Northampton.

Lieut. Bob Burke '44, is connected with the Australian Army in the Southwest Pacific area. From all reports, Corporal Bill Manchester '44, participated in the Okinawa invasion. Lieut. Dick Symonds '44, has been wounded in Europe. Lieut. Bob Lynch '45, is adjutant of his battalion with the combat engineers. Bob is now on his way to China.

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Continued on Page 4

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

Woman Of The Year



Quadrangle vice-president, Collegian managing editor, Roister Doisters manager, Record Club president, Co-chairman of Student-Faith Relations Board are the outstanding activities of Irmarie Scheuneman. She is on the Academic Activities Board, SCA, and has been chairman of the Barnham Declamation Contest.

Well-known for her work as news editor and managing editor of the Collegian is Alma Rose, Treasurer of Pi Beta Phi sorority, she belongs to the SCA, and has been on the SCA Cabinet, Wesley Foundation, and I-II Club. This past year she has been manager of all the Campus Informal Dances, and has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, and is doing hours work in Psychology.

Better known as "Dodie", Doris Roberts was chosen Phi Beta Kappa Scholar of her class. Treasurer of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, she has been active in the Collegian Quarterly, Roister Doisters, Glee Club, Campus Varieties, SCA, Mathematics and Psychology Clubs. She is doing hours work in Psychology.

Fred West, a member of Theta Chi, has been a Senator during the past year, and was co-chairman of the Campus Community Chest Drive. He has been vice-president of the Bacteriology Club, and was a member of the SCA Cabinet during his sophomore year.

The Selective Service Act has been extended for another year. A new addition to the law forbids the use of eighteen-year-olds in combat service until they have had at least six months of training. An official announcement says that draft calls "will continue to be large".

THE POINT SYSTEM
Soldiers will be released from the army on the basis of their accumulation of points. Under this plan about 1,300,000 men will be discharged during the next twelve months. A total of about 85 points are needed for release, but this figure may vary from time to time. A soldier will get one point for each month of service and will continue to be large".

Continued on Page 4

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

M. S. C.

1945

As the college year 1945 draws to its close, the promise that Massachusetts State College will one day be the University of Massachusetts grows nearer and nearer to fulfillment. Because of this, the "M" page, which has long been a tradition at MSC, is being changed to the "I" page as a symbol of the hope for a University that every State man and woman carries in his heart.

This year, we are not only dedicating the "I" page to several of State's outstanding seniors who have been active in extra-curricular activities, but also to those former members of the class of '45 who have given their lives to preserve the ideals for which their college stands.

BMOE is the title truly deserved by Joseph Kunes, "Joe", a class officer for the past three years. Joe is president of the class of '45. This year he has been president of the Newman Club, the United Religious Council, the Senate, and the MSC Concert Series; vice-president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, treasurer of the Community Chest Committee, and Servicemen's Columnist for the Collegian. He was elected to Who's Who, and has other activities too numerous to mention.

Barbara Pulliam is best known for her outstanding two-year service as Collegian editor, for which last year she was awarded the Academic Activities' Conspicuous Service Trophy. Barbara, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, has been vice-president of Isogon in her junior and senior years, and a member of the Community Chest Committee. She was awarded the WSGA scholarship in her junior year, and in her senior year was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, awarded the Phi Kappa Phi scholarship, and selected for Who's Who. She is doing hours work in English.

Henry R. Zahner, better known as "Hank", was the managing editor of the Collegian during his sophomore year. He has been a member of the Band, the Symphonietta, the Phillips Brooks Club, the Photography Club, and the Quarterly Club. This past year, he has been the manager of all the Campus Informal Dances, and has been elected to Who's Who and was co-chairman of the Barnham Declamation Contest.

Known especially for her directing of the victorious Kappa Kappa Gamma singers in the Intersorority Sing competition, Wilma Winberg has been president of her sorority, of Isogon, the Psychology Club; secretary-treasurer of the Panhellenic Council, vice-president of the MSC Concert Association, and a Who's Who electee.

Betty Bates has been outstanding in Glee Club productions, and was Glee Club manager in her junior year. She has been WSGA sophomore representative, Kappa Alpha Theta historian, and Phillips Brooks Club secretary. She was elected to Who's Who.

Kay Dellea has been vice-president of her class for three years. Her activities include house chairman, Collegian secretary, Newman Club vice-president, Community Chest Co-chairman, WAA Manager, and Roister Doisters and Index member.

Pearl Wolozin Rich, a winter graduate, was president of the Panhellenic Council in her senior year. She was active in Glee Club, Chemistry Club, WAA, and has been manager of the Modern Dance Club. She is doing hours work in chemistry and was elected to Who's Who.

Especially well-known as editor of the Index, Ruth Murray, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, has been active in Glee Club, Chemistry Club, WAA, and has been manager of the Modern Dance Club. She is doing hours work in chemistry and was elected to Who's Who.

Activities in the Home Economics Club, SCA, Roister Doisters, and Collegian have occupied the time of Carol Goodchild. She was active in Quadrangle and president of that organization in her junior year.

Continued on Page 4

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

Man Of The Year



Highlights Of The Year At State



Standing from left to right: Mgr. Kunce, Ass. Mgr. Reed, Lawson, Pettie, Mientka, Thaw, Houston, Ass. Mgr. Burley and Coach Streeter. Sitting from left to right: Weinstein, Murphy, Rachelle, Swanson, Push-ee, Pratt, Falvey, and Lee.

As we gaze into the future, we see looming before us, the University of Massachusetts—but at present, let us look into the past—as far back as September 27, 1944.

On September 27, Massachusetts State College welcomed a record-breaking class of freshman women, not only the largest in the history of the college, but also one which outnumbered the men three to one. Coeds realized that then truly this war was a man's war—and that just as truly, this campus was to be a women's campus. But, a summer development, bringing the ASTRP on campus, alleviated the situation somewhat.

Perhaps more significant than the welcome of the freshman class, however, was the fact that MSC also welcomed back veterans of World War II, thus showing its active planning for postwar education, and providing a Veterans' Bureau. This year also saw the formation of a Veterans' Association.

Twenty-three members of our now distinguished upperclassmen pitted themselves against the same number of our newly arrived crop and they won!—such was the rope-pull, the initial event of those unforgettable and embarrassing days of freshman hazing, followed by those equally unforgettable and unofficial—pond parties.

The white berets, the small tasks required by the authoritative Sophomores, the early morning surprises, the Baby, Moran, and Sport Days—all were evidences that girls' hazing was in full swing also.

Then came the first social function of the year, Pops Concert, sponsored by the COLLEGIAN to raise money to assure the continued publication and its distribution of the paper free to all MSC men and women in the service—and so we have, a worthy cause, a worthy performance, and a worthy success!

The next affair to literally tear students from their studies was the first Social Union, in the form of Conrad Thibault, well-known harpist of radio and the concert stage, who was heralded as a Bay Stater, Robert Frost, one of the great American poets, and known as the chief interpreter of New England, presented the second Social Union program of the year.

The first concert series at State, the Massachusetts State College Concert Association was formed. First to be presented was Donald Dickson, who appeared with ample enthusiasm, but not enough voice. Suffering from an infected throat he made an admirable attempt to complete his scheduled program, Percy Grainger, world renowned Australian pianist and composer, and Anne Brown, of "Porgy and Bess" fame, completed the first, but very successful concert series.

As a result of the combined efforts of the ROTC and the ASTRP, the first formal of the year was held, the Military Ball, complete with the final militaristic touch of the Bradley Field orchestra.

Reminiscent of the gala prewar weekends, Winter Carnival brought forth a varied program of sports, accompanied by the revision of sculpturing, but this time by the coeds, and of course, consummated by the gay Winter Carnival Ball.

Mystic—magic—memorable was the Social Union performance of John Malholland, famed for his predigitation.

The Women's Glee Club, under the energetic direction of Doric Alivani, has left an enviable record of activity. First on their program was the traditional Christmas operetta, HANSEL AND GRETEL, later followed by another, MARTHA. Presented first as a Social Union, "Encores and Encores" was the concert program that was used in the many out-of-town trips. The reincarnated Statesmen added the masculine touch to these programs—and a very enjoyable one at that.

Also resurrected were the interclass plays sponsored by Roister Doisters, and won by that record-breaking freshman class. And yet to be seen is the annual commencement play, LETTERS TO LUCERNE.

Contributing its force toward renewing activity on campus, the men's sports affiliated sixteen football, swing right into a full schedule of basketball, and completed the year with an equally good baseball season. The Informals did much to revive the sporting enthusiasm.

Also informal, also successful were the dances held in Memorial Hall, under the direction of Hank Zahner, and blossoming into the organization of a Social Committee on campus. Particularly well-received were the fare all informals held for the ASTRP group, which did much to soften its relations with the student body, and send them away with a favorable impression of MSC.

In an effort to distribute responsible positions in student organizations, a point system was inaugurated. Its limitations and restrictions were far-reaching but promise to do much for the development of more democratic system.

As evidence of the renewed fraternal activity on campus, a Greek semi-formal dance was held in Memorial Hall.

And so we have seen the encouraging and auspicious signs of Massachusetts State College on the march toward the University of Massachusetts! With each group, society, and organization giving impetus to this movement by constant and continuous activity, this goal will and must be attained!



Council Plans Campus Development

During the last ten years, three plans for the development of our campus were constructed. The major plans had been primarily in the field of agriculture and as a result of this, the planning council was undecided as to where to place buildings. A scheme was produced to continue developments outside the present oval but this plan scattered buildings so that students would find it difficult to get to their classes in the time allotted. In April 1944, Professor Markson submitted a plan with proposed buildings inside the oval, thereby concentrating the campus scheme and making better use of existing facilities as well as reducing the cost of maintenance. The plan is still in the formative stage and the council is still seeking a better campus through finding existing faults.

It was felt that the general public and those on the planning council would find it easier to visualize any further development through the aid of a model. Out of this, has grown the building of a model which Professor Armstrong started to construct last June. (See Cut.) The model is constructed at a scale of 1/32 feet to an inch. Because of the scarcity of materials, the model is put on a base of plywood and the land with its contours built up by means of corrugated cardboard. The trees are individually made of copper wire and the foliage of sawdust, pencil dust, and even tobacco applied to wire by means of glue. Later, they are dipped in green paint to give a realistic effect. To simulate grass, sawdust is covered with Kolsomines. Small shrubs and various landscape plantings will be made from sea moss while the buildings, which require considerable time to make to scale, are now not in place, will be represented by simple wooden blocks.

In Professor Markson's plan, one of the major changes in the landscape scheme is the enlargement of the college pond. This is extended north of the crosswalk into the lowest and most natural area in the campus. A surface spillway will be provided in these last three defeats. In succession the team lost to the Deerfield J.V's, 4-3, Fred Streeter, State's hurler, was the victim of both his own and the team's miseries. The defense, which had been fairly effective against Turners Falls fell down in the tight spots.

Following their first two defeats, the Statesmen lost the next three in a row. Weak hitting and improved defensive play were the keynotes in these last three defeats. In succession the team lost to the Deerfield J.V's, 4-3, Fred Streeter, State's hurler, was the victim of both his own and the team's miseries. The defense, which had been fairly effective against Turners Falls fell down in the tight spots.

Only the principal central section of the campus has been put in the model up to this time, but it is hoped that in the near future additional units, showing other parts of the campus can be attached to it.

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LAST CALL

A shipment of CASHMERE Sweaters—Cardigans—and

Pullovers

A few remaining Spaulding Saddle Shoes and Loafers left



Professor Armstrong working on the campus model. When the model is completed, it will be put on display to be seen by all.

"Family" Art Show Exhibited In Mem

This year the annual exhibit of paintings, drawings and three-dimensional studies will be held during the commencement period. Ordinarily held during March, it was felt that this rather personal show could very well be held during the period of college reunion, so this year in spite of difficulties imposed by the O.D.T. we are showing those items done by people connected in some way with the college: students, faculty, faculty wives and husbands—as well as alumni and former teachers.

For the most part the work is in water colors though Steve Hamilton has works in both "transparent" oil and opaque oil. Two Wood-ents by Warren Mach are outstanding examples of his fine work. Roger Chamberlain offers four oils which are probably the most imaginative pieces in the show although a composition of Mrs. Whipple's is rather interesting in its decorative design approach. Water colors by Mrs. Fuller and transparent oils by Prof. Fuller are both very interesting. Mrs. Sweeten and Mrs. Powers offer several water colors while John Cone's "Sugar House" is a fine decorative chalk drawing. For the most part the work is secure in subject matter, not to be identified with strong approaches to modern art but rather to paint pleasant pictures to have around.

Newcomers to the show are Mrs. Giles who offers three pastels and Edna Powers who presents a tree study. Of special note are Mr. Gratzel's carved and painted bird studies. In the second start of the season the Statesmen lost to the Lord Jeffs 9-3. Fred Streeter, State's hurler, was the victim of both his own and the team's miseries. The defense, which had been fairly effective against Turners Falls fell down in the tight spots.

That about winds up informal sports for '44 and '45, except to say that plans are being completed now to have inter-collegiate athletics next year. It looks like we're at last getting the old brush out to sweep off that accumulated dust.

Little Cinema

Tuesday 10:00 am., 4:00 pm.; Pictures of the Winter Carnival.

Tuesday, 10:00 am., 4:00 pm.

and Wednesday, 11:00 am., 3:00 pm.; Bill Howard, R.F.D.

Thursday, 10:00 am., 4:00 pm.; War pictures.

British Scientist Speaks On Campus

Dr. Wigglesworth, M.D., F.R.S. (Fellow of The Royal Society), F.R.E.S. (Fellow of The Royal Entomological Society), of London lectured at Fernald Hall last Tuesday, May 15, on "The Insect Cuticle As A Living System," discussing the properties of the insect exoskeleton as a semi-permeable membrane in the passage of respiratory and poison gases.

Dr. Wigglesworth, the world's outstanding insect physiologist, visited Massachusetts State College as part of his tour of the outstanding entomology departments of the United States and Canada. He is traveling under the auspices of the British National Research Council to find out about the work being done in North America on the control of agricultural pests.

Author of the only text on insect physiology, Dr. Wigglesworth was formerly connected with the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, which is in charge of England's military hygiene.

Navy Offers Chances For Summer Employment

The Navy is offering college students a chance to work in different Navy yards throughout the country. The students are especially needed at the Mare Island Navy Yard, located in San Francisco Bay, and for those students who sign employment cards of six months duration, rail fare will be paid to San Francisco from any part of the country. Release will be given in time to enroll in the autumn school term.

Additional information on employment may be obtained by writing the Labor Board, Mare Island Navy Yard, or applying at the nearest United States Employment Service Office.

Representing some of the students and their approach to art, along with the work in Memorial Hall there will be exhibited in Wilder Hall some drawings, water colors and modeling.

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Proctors For Coming Year

Jean Spettigue '46, and Margaret Parson '47, have been chosen as house-chairmen of Abigail Adams House and Butterfield, respectively, it was announced today by Miss Edna L. Skinner, Dean of Women.

The proctors at the Abbey will be Gloria Bissonnette '45, Olga Harowitz '47, Muriel Jefferson '47, and Rosemary Speer '47; Barbara Brown '47, Nancy Love '47, Veda Strazdas '47, and Hazel Traquatt '46, will be proctors at Butterfield House.

Helen Timson '46, will be house chairman at North College, and Joanne Freeland '46, will be chairman of Mrs. Campion's.

For the summer session Janet Bennett '46, will be chairman, and Esther Goldstein '47, proctor.

World At A Glance

Continued from page 2

one point for each month of overseas duty. Five points will be allowed for each combat award and twelve points will be allowed for each child, up to a maximum of three.

Gen. Eisenhower has announced that soldiers who have fought in both the African and European campaigns will not be sent to fight in the Pacific.

CHURCHILL'S SPEECH

Prime Minister Churchill made a victory address to the world on May 13. He called for definite action to make sure that the United Nations "does not become an idle name". He pledged British men and resources to fight the Japanese war, side by side with the Americans. Paying tribute to Gen. Eisenhower for successful prosecution of the European war, he went on to attack the Irish government for refusing to aid England in the dark days of 1941 during the German submarine blockade.

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MINUTEMAN HOUSES

Sigma Iota was awarded the minuteman flag this week, with everyone in the house buying an average of \$18.00 in war bonds and stamps. Other houses reporting were:

House	% Quota Reached	Buying To Date
Sigma Iota	100	1046
Abbey	23	208
Lambda Chi Alpha	20	46

There will be one more week of competition for the Minuteman Flag, and then the drive for the students will be over.

Regional Pi Beta Phi Award Given To Pullan

Barbara Pullan has received the Amy Burnham Onken award from her sorority Pi Beta Phi. This award is in the form of a sapphire studded guard for her sorority pin. It is an indication that Barbara Pullan is the outstanding Pi Phi of this year and that she was chosen from a group of girls representing the colleges and universities of Nova Scotia, Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut where Pi Beta Phi Chapters are established.

Barbara Pullan is now eligible for the National Amy Burnham Onken Award, a diamond studded guard. She is one of the twelve girls selected from ninety Pi Phi chapters in Canada and the United States.

Leon Blum, and Edouard Herriot, former Premiers of France, have been liberated from prison camps and have returned to France . . . Daladier had a long conference with Gen. de Gaulle, Provisional President of France . . . Argentina has a Presidential election coming up in September, but so far there have been no candidates. Cautious? . . . Last Thursday the worst snow storm in its history hit Northern New England.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, May 17
Class of 1948—room reservations, 1:00-4:30, Miss Skinner's Office

Friday, May 18
Class of 1946—room reservations, 9:00-11:30, 2:00-4:30, Miss Skinner's Office

Saturday, May 19
Collegian banquet, 6:30 p.m., Lord Jeff

Tuesday, May 22
Flint Contest, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall

Isogen Tap Seven
Continued from page 1

'45. Eva Schiffer, Sigma Iota and Dean's list, is vice-chairman of the Quarterly Club, literary editor of the Index, librarian for Hillel, and secretary, vice-president, and president of the French Club in her freshman, sophomore, and junior years respectively. Ruth Steele, president of Chi Omega and Dean's list, has been a member of the freshman choir, S.C.A. cabinet, French Club, WSGA council, Panhellenic, Soph-Senior Hop committee, and was chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities".

Claire Healy, Pi Beta Phi and Dean's list has been a member of the class nominating committee, freshman handbook, manager of the Sinfonietta, president of the SCA cabinet, treasurer of the Wesley foundation, treasurer of 4-H club, vice-president of the United Religious Council, and was chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities". Ruth Reynolds, treasurer of Chi Omega and Dean's list, has been a member of freshman choir, Glee Club, the Index business board, Naids, SCA cabinet, Soph-Senior Hop committee, and the Carnival com-

Announcements

The Psychology club announces the election of the following officers for the coming year: Genevieve Novo '46, president; Barbara Smith '46, vice-president; and Marjorie Hickman '46, secretary-treasurer.

Lost: at Benny's Diner, a pair of brown leather gloves. Will the one who picked them up by mistake please return them to Gloria Bonazzoli at Sigma Kappa.

A total of sixty-seven dollars was raised by the German Club at its carnival held several weeks ago. The money will go to pay for the care of a Greek war orphan.

Lost: a Pi Beta Phi pin, gold arrow set with pearls. Will the finder please return it to Lois Banister at North College.

Lost: A gray wool suit-jacket with brown leather buttons. Finder please return it to Jeanne Archer at Sigma Kappa.

Daphne Cullinan '46 has been elected the new president of Roister Doister. Shirley Spring '46 is the vice-president. Both girls have been very active in all the Roister Doister activities. Ruth Ewing and Mary Virginia Rice are the retiring president and vice-president.

Caroline Whitmore, Pi Beta Phi and Dean's list, has been vice-president of the Home Ec Club, secretary of the SCA cabinet, manager of the Naids, a member of Panhellenic Council, Wesley foundation, and the Outing Club.

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SCA Announces Summer Project In Industry

Are you still looking for a job this summer? For any one interested in social problems and not overburdened with folding money, we have the answer to your problems.

The Student Christian Movement is sponsoring an Industry Project in Hartford, Connecticut for the second year. Students from colleges all over New England will work in defense plants in the vicinity of Hartford while living cooperatively at minimum cost. During the season there will be informal discussions of factory conditions and lectures on civic problems led by men and women of Hartford who are familiar with the social needs of the city.

Some of you are interested in experience in social work. An opportunity is open for you in Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts. You would ease the critical shortage of agricultural laborers by working on a farm, and help develop recreational facilities in a community project. Any wages student workers get under this program are pooled and divided at the end of the summer.

Any student who is able to take advantage of these opportunities should see Claire Healy '46 at Pi Beta Phi house for additional information.

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